

WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly Clear, Cool
Tuesday: Fog Patches, Sunny

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-212
Telephone 382-3131

89th YEAR No. 91 ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, SEPT. 25, 1972

CHILDREN AMONG VICTIMS

22 Die as Jet Hits Ice Cream Parlor

Times News Services
SACRAMENTO, Calif.
—A vintage jet fighter taking off from an airshow smashed like a "ball of fire" into a packed ice cream parlor Sunday, killing 22 persons — many of them partying children — in the worst disaster of its type on record in the United States.

Another 16 persons were injured when the privately-owned P-51 Mustang barrelled across a major south Sacramento thoroughfare at the end of the runway, smashed three vehicles and exploded into Farrell's ice cream parlor, a popular gay 90s-decorated restaurant which caters to children's birthday parties.

Several parties were in progress, including one being held by the Sacramento 49ers youth football team. A team spokesman said roughly half the persons killed were attending the football team's celebration.

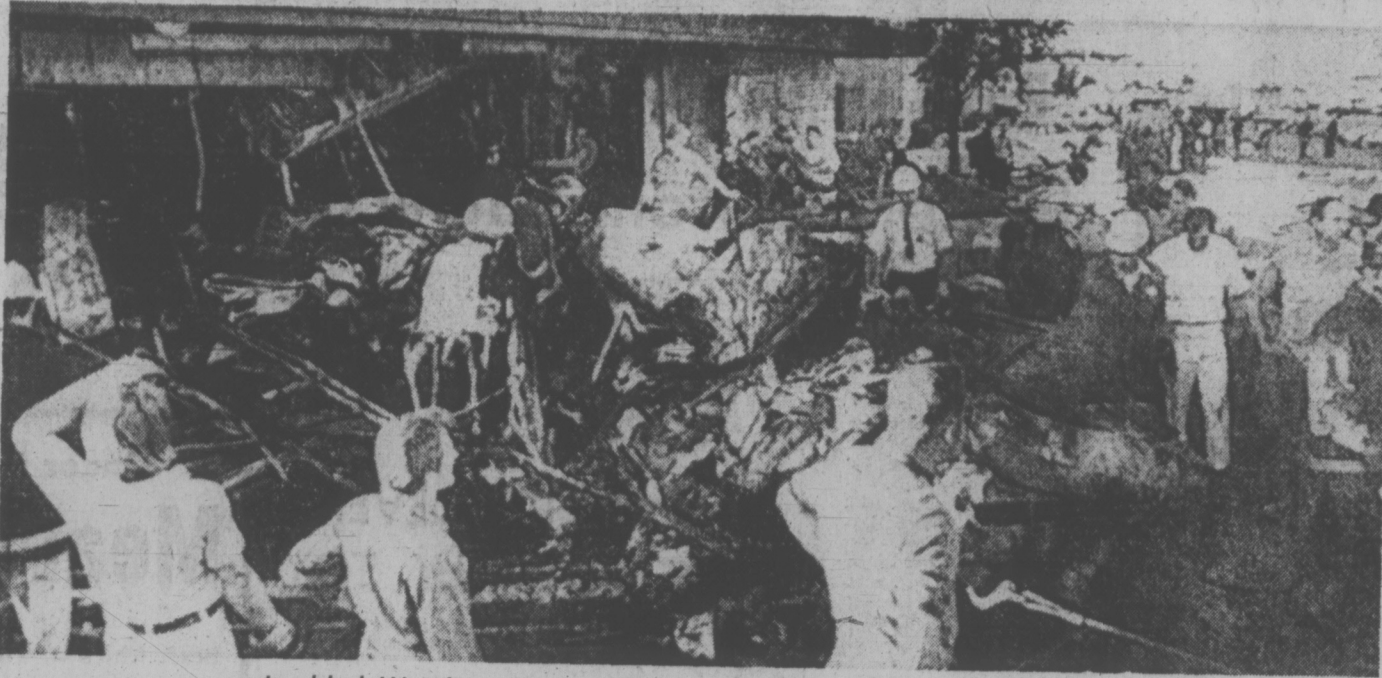
"I'm sorry . . . I'm sorry. Get the people out," croaned the pilot, Richard Bingham, 36, of Novato, Calif., as he was pulled from the flaming wreckage. The pilot escaped with two broken bones and a cut face.

The parlor located in a shopping centre whose shops were closed on Sunday was packed with between 100 and 200 persons, most of whom managed to crawl and scramble through fire and smoke to safety.

Sacramento county coroner George L. Nielsen said 12 of the victims were youngsters, five boys and seven girls. Five women and five men also were killed. At least two complete families were killed.

The U.S. transportation safety board said it "was the worst crash of its type in our record books." The worst previous accident where persons were killed on the ground was at a Flager, Colo., airshow in 1949 when 20 persons died.

Heat from the crash charred paint on parked automobiles 60 feet away.



Jumbled Wreckage Is Examined at the Sacramento Death Scene

EARLY BLIZZARD HITS PRAIRIES

By The Canadian Press
A wintery storm shrieked across the southern portions of Alberta and Saskatchewan during the weekend, leaving much of the prairie grain country under snow.

Up to eight inches fell and temperatures were as much as 30 degrees below normal. Harvesting throughout the south in both provinces is not complete.

The Alberta Wheat Pool reported last week that warm, dry weather was needed to allow crops to be picked up. About 35 per cent of the wheat in Alberta had been harvested then.

Last Tuesday, the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool reported 67 per cent of that province's wheat was in bins.

The heaviest snowfalls were reported along the Alberta foothills. By Sunday night Pincher Creek reported five inches on the ground and Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat had three inches remaining.

There was an unofficial report that 14 inches had fallen in Saskatchewan between Moose Jaw and Swift Current Sunday. The weather office in Regina reported Moose Jaw had received eight inches, Regina four and Swift Current five.

Temperatures in the snow-fall areas were in the high 20s and were expected to dip to the low 20s or colder early today.

A spokesman at the Regina weather office said so much snow in the grainbelt this early in the season is a rarity.

Renewed Speculation On Currency Feared

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, head of the International Monetary Fund, warned today currency speculation could break out again while finance officials seek a formula during the next year or so for a new world financial order. (See also Page 7).

Addressing the opening session of a five-day annual meeting of the IMF, Schweitzer advocated wider international use of inflation controls to dampen excessive price and wage increases.

On the question of currency stability, the fund's managing director said: During the

period of monetary reform negotiations, there will be a particular need for concerted efforts to promote the adjustment of exchange rates process and to deal with any outbreaks of speculation in the exchange markets."

But Schweitzer struck an optimistic note on the prospects for monetary stability, saying he hoped we shall be able to see very substantial progress in the field of international monetary reform by the time of our meeting in Nairobi next year.

"By progress," I mean actions and concrete conclusions prompted by the sense of urgency imposed upon us by

this most essential task," he added.

World Bank President Robert McNamara called at the IMF meeting for urgent international action to bring hundreds of millions of the world's poorest people out of inhuman deprivation.

He warned that if steps were not taken soon then countries would have to face the spectre of revolution.

President Nixon called for complete reform of the world monetary system and said the United States would press for a more equitable and open system of trade based on fair competition.

Times News Services
Former Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced today he will not attend the fall session of the provincial legislature and indicated he intends to resign his Okanagan South seat.

In announcing his retirement plans, Bennett gave the party leadership nod to former attorney-general Leslie Peterson.

"In my judgment, an official opposition headed by Mr. Peterson as house leader would make a valuable and much-needed contribution to the parliamentary process during the term of the present government, and offer a realistic alternative for the formation of the next government at an ensuing general election."

Bennett said he had completed plans for his first real vacation in 20 years when Premier Dave Barrett announced the special fall session beginning Oct. 17.

The former premier said he is "still giving thought" to his longer range political future, but noted that he had already asked that a Social Credit party convention be held next May and had stated: "It is not my intention to carry on as leader of the party after that date."

Bennett, out of the province on vacation, announced his retirement plans through the office of Dan Ekman, a Vancouver public relations man.

"I would hope, therefore, that at an appropriate time Mr. Peterson will seek nomination and election to the legislature when a byelection is held in my own constituency of Okanagan South."

"During the past week I have visited all parts of the constituency and discussed this possibility with many of the people who have given me so much loyal support as their member since 1961."

"As a result I believe Mr. Peterson would be accorded that same measure of support, and I also hope that because of the special circumstances of the present situation he would be unopposed in a byelection."

Peterson was defeated in Vancouver South in the Aug. 30 B.C. election.

53 JAILED IN MANILA

MANILA (AP) — Fifty-three prominent Filipinos, including two provincial governors, six members of Congress and seven newspaper men have been arrested in the Manila region since martial law was proclaimed during the weekend, the presidential palace announced today.

Press Secretary Francisco Tatad provided the first official confirmation of the arrests as the island nation awaited details of far-reaching reforms planned by President Ferdinand Marcos' government to create what it described as a new society.

Pyramid Selling Blasted

Legislation is needed to protect against the "con game" of pyramid selling, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said today.

Speaking at the opening of the interprovincial meeting on consumer affairs in Victoria this morning, Macdonald said that a recent court ruling which put pyramid selling outside the Securities Act has left the public with no protection against the practice.

"We are going to have to find the legislative means of providing that remedy," Macdonald said.

The attorney general said there are some "multi-level" selling operations "which operate for the benefit of both the promoters and those persons lower in the chain, or holding franchises."

"But many pyramid operations are nothing more than con games, like the old chain letters we all played with as kids."

In a pyramid selling operation, the object of buying a franchise is to in turn sell more franchises. It is in the selling of franchises rather than in the selling of the franchise product that the attractiveness of the business lies.

The pyramid selling operation usually works well for the first few layers of franchisees, but the market is soon saturated and many buyers are left without anyone to sell to.

Macdonald said that "it seems" that provisions in the

Continued on Page 2



Infuriated by anti-Vietnam demonstrator Nick Shugalo, left, Prime Minister Trudeau . . .

Trudeau Uses That Word Again

Special to the Times
CALGARY — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau was swearing at demonstrators in Vancouver streets, Saturday, but he was a model family man again Sunday.

Trudeau's obscene expression, which he used in arguing with an anti-Vietnam war demonstrator Saturday, left Liberal party organizers groaning.

Trudeau, mobbed by more than 30 demonstrators on Georgia Street, asked Nick Shugalo, a New Democratic Party Vancouver area executive council member, "Why don't you f--- off."

Members of Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford's campaign committee were complaining Sunday that Trudeau's obscene language was bound to hurt their chances in the campaign for the Oct. 30 election.

While the younger voters were expected to appreciate Trudeau's motives in swearing at Shugalo, older voters would not likely appreciate his comment, they said.

And one member of the party travelling with Trudeau stated that the prime minister's obscene language had done what the Liberals had been able to accomplish in one week of campaigning.

But although the prime minister was swearing on Vancouver streets Saturday, he was a reformed prime minister Sunday.

He attended mass before boarding his campaign plane Sunday morning, and before the aircraft touched down in Calgary, both his son Justin, and his wife Margaret, were bouncing up and down the aisle in the press section.



. . . Used that word again.

Lewis Charges Figures 'Cooked'

Times News Services

TORONTO — NDP Leader David Lewis charged Sunday that the government is improperly using public servants to "cook" housing statistics for use in the Liberal campaign effort.

Speaking to an afternoon meeting of party workers, Lewis said an official of Crown-owned Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. telephoned his Ottawa office to say that he and several others have been ordered to work

overtime preparing an answer to NDP housing proposals.

The caller, whom Lewis refused to identify, allegedly received a memo from CMHC president H. W. Hignett ordering the work.

"This weekend, public servants are being forced to cook figures for purely political purposes and in the next few days Liberal candidates will be trying to use this information in their campaign against the NDP."

In an interview following his statement, the NDP leader said it was improper for the governing party to use workers paid by the taxpayer in an election campaign. He said he is not certain that Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford was the original source of the order but, "I find it hard to imagine that it would be done without the minister's knowledge."

"There is a big difference between using the staff of a party and the minister using the public servants of CMHC. We all pay for those people."

Today the party leaders continue their separate paths to the Oct. 30 showdown: Prime Minister Trudeau rests in Calgary, Robert Stanfield campaigns in Vancouver, Lewis visits the Ontario communities of Brantford, Kitchener and Waterloo, and Social Credit Leader Real Caouette is in Regina.

In St. John's, Nfld., Stanfield told a radio audience: "I'd like to be a lion . . . the king of beasts."

Program moderator Ron Pumphrey opened the show by telling the opposition leader he had often thought of him

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Toronto Alone?

TORONTO (CP) — North York Alderman Robert Yuill says he will ask his council today to request that Metro Toronto council study the possibility of seceding from Ontario and making Metro Canada's 11th province.

Suicide Shots

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A gunman peppered the Foothill Division police station with sporadic rifle fire for more than an hour Sunday night and early today. Police said they arrested a man who claimed he fired on the station because he wanted to commit suicide.

Armory Stolen

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 30,000 worth of guns and ammunition was stolen during the weekend from All Canada Gun and Sales Co. Ltd. of suburban St. Michel.

Fire Claims 32

RHODES, Greece (Reuter) — A Swedish tourist died in hospital today, bringing the death toll from the weekend fire which destroyed a nightclub on this holiday island to 32.

Japan Patches Rift

PEKING (Reuter) — Chinese Premier Chou En-lai said tonight he is convinced China and Japan can establish normal relations, putting small differences aside and seeking broad agreement.

Speaking at a banquet in honor of visiting Japanese Prime Minister Kauei Tanaka, who arrived in Peking earlier today, Chou said such an action would help the quest for peace in the world.

In his speech Tanaka apologized for past Japanese crimes against the Chinese people.

His remarks drew approving nods and applause from the Chinese premier.

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Art Gallery Deplores City's 'Pittance'

Lack of funds has forced the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria to turn down a major world exhibition of art treasures of Bengal being prepared for 1975.

Gallery director Colin Graham admits the exhibition's \$35,000 cost is "on a scale the city might not be ready for," but claims the offer shows his gallery's prestige in international art circles.

Unfortunately, according to Graham, the gallery's finances lag far behind its artistic reputation in spite of high gallery membership and a recent "unprecedented rush" of art gifts.

"There is no question that Greater Victoria's grants to its gallery and museum are

way behind the kind of support given by other cities," Graham said today.

A comparable city like London, Ont., gives its gallery \$30,000 a year; Burnaby, the suburb of Vancouver, alone supports a museum for \$33,000 a year, while Greater Victoria gives only an effective \$17,000 after property taxes, Graham said.

"We have to operate with very few staff, 90 per cent of our material, all of it of high quality, is stored out of public view, and we have to turn down exhibitions which pay us a compliment by even offering their material."

Graham said he had to face the embarrassment of turning

down a major West Coast display of Chinese painting with a modest cost of \$5,000 earlier this year.

"It's not that the inhabitants of Greater Victoria are philistines," Graham said. "The main problem is that with the urban area divided into four, none of the councils feels the true responsibility of supporting a gallery. In addition, I think there may just be an element of the feeling that nothing really first-class could emerge in Victoria."

He said that while Victorians could be described as cultural enthusiasts, it was "a puzzle" that financial support was not forthcoming.

Tom Sherwood, executive

director of the Community Arts Council, which handles grants for 60 cultural organizations not including the art gallery, said he agreed with Graham that the art gallery was not being supported as it should be.

His explanation was that a large number of retirees "are in fact very poorly off." He said that the individually wealthy had many demands "Basically it comes down to inability to pay," Sherwood said.

The gallery's grant application — this year it is \$33,000, on their purses.

up \$9,000 from last year's actual allocation — is handled by the inter-municipal com-

mittee representing Greater Victoria municipalities.

Inter-municipal committee chairman Mayor Frances Elford of Oak Bay said she agreed that the art gallery should receive more support, but could not offer a very bright outlook.

"Those of us in favor of greater support do the best we can," she said. "We can recommend improved grants to the councils, but they can still be shot down."

Mayor Elford said she could not foresee better gallery support until the provincial government removed education and health expenses from property taxes, but she added that, in Oak Bay, massive sewerage and hospital ex-

penses were looming in the near future.

The only bright spot in Greater Victoria Art Gallery's future may be the formation this year of a \$9 million federal fund to aid art galleries across the country; but, in the words of gallery director Graham, "it won't come unless the municipalities do their share."

Meanwhile the gallery will have to "go on struggling along on a pittance," Graham says.

The fund situation will be discussed at a gallery board meeting Thursday and at the community arts council annual general meeting next month.

... PYRAMID

Continued from Page 1 criminal code "may likewise be circumvented and may not provide the lasting remedy which is required."

CONSUMERS
Macdonald made his remarks on pyramid selling when commenting on what he said governments might do in the consumer protection field to protect against unacceptable consumer items.

Rather than confine their activity to protect against inaccurate disclosure of products, they might go "one stage further" and look at the actual product, as is done by food and drug inspection and research departments.

"Maybe we could do the same sort of thing with types of gasoline and types of breakfast cereal," Macdonald said.

"And maybe even with types of credit and investment promotions offered to the public."

CO-OPERATION
Macdonald also said the NDP government would like to see small businessmen band together and form co-operative arrangements that would free them from having to rely on product franchises based outside the country such as Colonel Sanders' Kentucky fried chicken.

"There is no reason why some of our roadside restaurants and the like should not be assisted to get together and establish Canadian equivalents of what the southern colonel has given us," Macdonald said.

He said governments should be taking action to see that consumers can "better understand the range of options open when going to market."

He said he would like to see a few of the "store-front" consumer advice centres piloted by Ottawa established in the provinces.

capital scene

Society for Protection of Disability Rights of British Columbia, membership meeting, Monday, Sept. 25, 8 p.m., Union Centre, 2750 Quadra. Anyone wishing to join the new society or wanting to discuss problems with Workmen's Compensation Board is invited to attend.

The Canadian Diabetic Association, Victoria and District Branch general meeting at Queen Victoria Hospital

THE BETTER HALF



"Worst of all, when I backed out of the hole in the wall, nine prisoners escaped."

... ELECTION

Continued from Page 1 as the funeral-director type, sombre and colorless.

Later, Pumphrey decided it was time for a little instant "psychoanalysis" and proceeded to ask Stanfield which animal he'd most like to be.

"I'd like to be a lion," Stanfield said, unruffled.

"Why?" Pumphrey pursued. "Because I've always admired lions very much," said Stanfield. Lions are courageous, the king of beasts. "They represent what's noble in the jungle."

WAGNER CHOSEN
In Quebec City Saturday, 1,500 Quebec Conservatives chose Claude Wagner, one-time Liberal, as their leader.

He said a wide range of elements in the province are rallying together to overthrow the federal Liberal government.

"Everyone who realizes where the present government is leading us and who wants a change in government seems to be joining hands to turn to the Conservative party."

Asked if that includes Parti Quebecois supporters as well

as Creditistes, he answered Yes.

A call for a national debate among leaders of the four major political parties was issued Sunday by Social Credit Leader Real Caouette in Saskatoon.

Caouette was in Saskatoon on the first leg of a two-day swing through Saskatchewan. Today he visits Regina.

He said in an interview he has asked the CBC to set up a televised debate featuring the leaders of the Social Credit, Liberal, Progressive Conservative and New Democratic parties.

The Liberals have replied that they must know the format of the debate before making a decision, he said. He felt the Liberals did not want a debate.

The value of a debate on national television is that all major issues could be placed before the voters, he said. Voters were prepared to watch the leaders on television, but they might not attend meetings.

THREE OPEN BOOKS

An all-candidates meeting in Ottawa produced a perhaps-unprecedented joint disclosure of campaign spending estimates Sunday by all three candidates in Ottawa West riding.

Liberal Lloyd Francis said he plans to spend \$25,000, Conservative Peter Reilly put his expected spending at \$20,000 to \$25,000, and New Democrat Pauline Jewett estimated her expenditure at \$17,000.

During debate, Reilly, a former television reporter, said he is the only "working-class" candidate in the riding because he is the only one without a university degree.

He also said he considers anyone with annual income under \$20,000 to be in the low-income group.

Fine Print Disqualifies Petterson from Saanich

A prospective candidate for Saanich council has found himself disqualified by an anomaly of the Municipal Act.

Alf Petterson, a resident of Oak Bay but the operator of two businesses in Saanich, cannot be a candidate for council even though he had two votes on anything but money bylaws in Saanich.

He said he checked with municipal clerk Gordon Hayward and confirmed that unless he is a property owner or has been on the tenant-electors list for two consecutive years, he is not eligible to hold office in the municipality.

I gave it very serious consideration," Petterson said, until he found out at the weekend he would not be permitted to run for alderman. The anomaly arises because Petterson was until recently a property owner and was also company nominee for Jimmy Crickets Nursery and Kindergarten, which gave him two votes.

He said he did not want to appear "greedy" by also registering as a tenant-electors, which he was entitled to do because he leases land to operate Wooded Wonderland at Beaver Lake. That would have given him three votes, which he called "pretty ridiculous."

Petterson said he would be eligible as a candidate next year by registering as a tenant-electors this year.

Ironically, Petterson last year was part of a Saanich Chamber of Commerce campaign to get tenant-electors registered for voting.

This year he has campaigned for wage and price controls as a damper on inflation.

Petterson said from now until next year's municipal election campaign he will continue to press for these controls through the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. As a member of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce,

Petterson succeeded in getting the subject before the annual meeting of the Canadian chamber a few weeks ago.

He disagrees with Prime Minister Trudeau that the economy had performed well without controls, and also with the Canadian chamber

which agreed that controls should be imposed in time of crisis.

"This is a crisis. You've got to measure crises in terms of people," Petterson said. "When a guy finds prices are beyond him ... that's a crisis."

LOADED REVOLVER PROVES DEADLY TOY

EDDYVILLE, Ore. (AP) — A little girl picked up a loaded revolver in her Eddyville home Saturday and began to play with it.

An older sister took the gun away. Her mother took it and went outside to ask her husband to unload it.

Harrett Baarnett, 45, who was standing on a ladder, said he was busy and asked her to unload it herself.

She held up the gun and a bullet discharged, striking Baarnett in the eye.

Oregon state police said he was dead on arrival at a Corvallis hospital.

Parks Chairman Eyes Land Parcel

Victoria parks committee chairman Ald. Ove Witt has his eye on a parcel of land which the city might be able to add to its park land holdings — if a proposed trade with B.C. Telephone Company comes about.

Under the proposal, which both parties are now considering, B.C. Tel. would be allowed to erect a microwave transmission tower at the newly-established Smith's Hill park, in return for providing the city with park land elsewhere.

As about an acre of Smith's Hill would be needed for the facility, Mayor Peter Pollen has suggested that the land which the company buys for

the city should be of equivalent value.

Witt said today that while he still has doubts about this use of park land, he has seen some other land which could be useful enough to the city for us to consider that type of trade or swapping deal."

He declined to say where the property is or give any description, saying only that it is "a big chunk of land in Victoria."

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• Gain self-confidence!
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Discover a new fun world that you'll want to be part of!



SPECIAL 60 DAY, BOTH ANNIVERSARY OFFER!
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the weather

Sunday was a record-breaking cold day across much of the Interior. Lytton rose to 48 degrees while in past September the mercury had at least touched the 51-degree mark. Quesnel and Smithers had afternoon high readings of 38 which tied records set in a cold spell back in September of 1951. The rest of Western Canada fared as badly or worse the past 48 hours with freezing temperatures from Manitoba to the Rockies along with varying snowfalls of up to six inches. The forecast calls for continued very cool northerly winds the next couple of days. Enough moisture will reach the interior of B.C. to cause cloudiness there but on the coast skies will be mainly clear.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday
Greater Victoria: Today and Tuesday, mostly sunny. Remaining cool. Highs both days near 55. Lows 35 to 40.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny. Light northwest winds. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Northwest winds 15. Remaining cool. Highs both days near 55. Lows near 35.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny. Light

northwest winds. Remaining cool. Highs both days 50 to 55. Lows near 35.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Prec.
Victoria 54 43 —
Normal 62 49 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 61 50 .02

Across the Continent

St. John's	55	42	—
Halifax	61	51	—
Montreal	59	55	—
Ottawa	58	55	.03
Toronto	70	58	—
North Bay	57	56	—
Churchill	32	21	—
The Pas	40	30	—
Thunder Bay	64	40	—
Kenora	52	31	.07
Winnipeg	45	30	.11
Brandon	43	30	.03
Regina	40	27	.25
Saskatoon	32	27	—
Prince Albert	32	13	—
Medicine Hat	32	17	.11
Lethbridge	30	15	.07
Calgary	27	23	.09
Edmonton	28	27	—
Castlegar	55	31	.01
Vancouver	55	37	—
Cranbrook	45	34	—
Penticton	52	29	—
Revelstoke	51	40	—
Kamloops	48	26	—
Nanaimo	58	32	.02
Prince George	37	30	—
Fort Nelson	43	25	—
Peace River	32	22	—
Whitehorse	40	23	—
Fort St. John	33	27	.02

World Temperatures: Rome 65, 64; Paris 46, 61; London 52, 59; Berlin 41, 51; Amsterdam 50, 61; Brussels 48, 61; Madrid 55, 68; Moscow 41, 57; Stockholm 48, 52.

U.S. Temperatures: Seattle 54, 39; Spokane 49, 33; Portland 62, 41; San Francisco 68, 51; Los Angeles 73, 63; Chicago 79, 68; New York 65, 61.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, September
163.5 hrs.
Last September 177.6 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 171.2 hrs.
Sunshine, 1972 1839.5 hrs.
Last Year 1800.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1881.9 hrs.
Precipitation, September 1.84 ins.

Last September 1.18 ins.
Normal (30 years) .96 ins.
Precipitation, 1972 20.92 ins.
Last Year 14.43 ins.
Normal (30 years) 15.24 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday
Sunrise: 7:06 Sunset: 19:03

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.H.W.	F.H.W.	M.H.W.	F.H.W.
25 04:25	7:30:50	5:01:45	8:12:25
26 04:05	7:10:40	4:16:15	9:02:45
27 03:30	7:51:10	7:31:50	8:51
28 03:40	1:50:45	2:51:15	2:51:15
29 01:40	1:51:15	8:51:20	7:17:15
30 02:30	1:51:40	8:11:25	7:18:50

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.H.W.	F.H.W.	M.H.W.	F.H.W.
25 04:30	10:21:10	7:11:20	10:41
26 04:25	2:00:00	10:41:20	8:51:50
27 01:15	1:49:00	10:51:20	8:51:50
28 02:10	1:41:20	10:41:20	9:21:05
29 03:05	1:41:20	10:41:20	9:21:05
30 04:10	2:12:50	10:51:20	8:51:50

Mon. - Tues. Specials at SAFEWAY

Economy Brand Sausage

Skinless Government Inspected. 1-lb. package 39¢

Kraft Parkay Margarine

BUDGET SAVER 3 lb. pkg. 89¢

Manor House Frozen Meat Dinners

Beef, Chicken, Turkey or Salisbury Steak. 11-oz. package, each 49¢

Bel-air Brand French Fries

Frozen. Krinkle cut. 9-oz. pkg., each 10¢

Town House Brand Tomato Soup

Serve for Lunch. 10 fl. oz. tin 6 for 89¢

Lucerne or Berkshire Cheese Slices

Delicious for Cheese-burgers. 8-oz. pkg. 2 for 89¢

Town House Brand Fruit Juices

Assorted Flavors. 10 fl. oz. tin 6 for 99¢

B.C. Grown Hubbard Squash

Delicious Baked. Serve Buttered. Canada No. 1. Grade 7¢ lb.

Prices Effective: Sept. 25 and Sept. 26

In Your Friendly Victoria and Sidney Safeway Stores WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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TAUNTS ARE HURLED at British soldiers by young Belfast girls attending anti-internment rally

Sunday. Rubber bullets were used by the soldiers to disperse the crowd of about 1,000.

BROTHERS PUSHED INTO TANK

MONTREAL (CP) — Two brothers were severely burned Sunday when they fell into a 15 foot deep metal reservoir used by the city for melting snow.

Robert Vallee, 12 and Richard, 11, were rescued by police and firemen. The boys had left their home around 11 a.m. Police rescued them shortly after 12:30 y.m.

"The doctor told me they're going to need plastic surgery over most of their bodies, including their faces" said the boys' mother, Mrs. Ernest Vallee.

She said her sons were pushed into the reservoir by other children and that they were burned when one of the other children lit some rubbish and threw it into the reservoir.

Police are investigating Mrs. Vallee's claims.

A policeman said the boys probably would not have survived much longer.

"There wasn't much oxygen left in that hole after the fire," he said. "They were asking for water and they were in bad shock."

SC Education Report Next From Shadows

Education Minister Eileen Dailly said today she plans to release the once-controversial Perry report on higher education in B.C. within a couple of weeks.

The report, authored by former deputy education minister Dr. Neil Perry, has remained secret since it was presented to the Social Credit government in April, 1969.

The NDP education minister said she plans to read the report when it is dug out of the education department files.

She said she will take the matter up with the cabinet and seek approval to release the report. Asked how long she expects this to take, she said: Not more than a couple of weeks.

The Perry report deals with the issue of financing higher education in the province. Perry and three committee members worked on the report, presented it to the edu-

port through 1968 and early cation minister and then watched as it gathered dust on the shelves.

Perry resigned as deputy minister in August, 1970, and took a kmx in Ottawa as as-manpower and immigration.

The study of post-secondary education financing was ordered by Leslie Peterson, who was education minister at the time Perry was appointed deputy minister.

Neither Peterson nor Donald Brothers, who succeeded him as education minister, chose to release the report or make any comment on it.

The report is believed to include a recommendation to establish a separate body to handle financing for the province's universities. Under the present system, the department of education budgets for public schools, universities, community colleges and technical institutes.

When Perry resigned his

post in 1970, it was stated that he had "no conflict" with the department of education.

But there was speculation at the time that Perry had resigned because his philosophy of how education should be financed and the philosophy of former premier and finance minister W. A. C. Bennett were not compatible.

Dailly declined to comment on the report until she has read it. She said it is a policy of the New Democratic Party to release reports like the Perry report.

A similar situation existed last week when Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall released the 13-year-old Carrothers report, which deals with the civil service.

The report, commissioned in 1958, recommended that civil servants be given the right to bargain collectively. Hall used the report to announce the NDP's plans to move towards such a goal with B.C. civil servants.

Talks to Decide Ulster's Fate

DARLINGTON, England (Reuter) — Leaders from three of Northern Ireland's political parties opened talks today on the constitutional future of Ulster amid tight security and Republican Army guerrilla precautions.

Police, fearing a possible rilla attack, patrolled in force around the grounds of the conference site, a hotel close to this northeast England industrial town.

The parking of cars, which might contain bombs, has been banned for more than half a mile around the Georgian-style Europe Lodge hotel.

All incoming mail was being checked for letter bombs. Round-the-clock patrols combed the 96-bedroom hotel's 15 acres of grounds. The golf course adjoining it was closed to the public.

The parties attending the three-day meeting are the Protestant-dominated Unionist party, which ruled Northern Ireland until the British government suspended the Ulster Parliament there last March, the small Northern Ireland Labor party and the moderate Alliance party.

Four of Ulster's seven parties are boycotting the conference and observers see little chance of any positive results coming from the meeting.

But William Whitelaw, the British minister in charge of Northern Ireland and the conference chairman, is still hopeful, and sees the discussions as a start on the road to peace in Ulster.

The main topic at today's discussions will be the question of who should control the police in Northern Ireland. The Unionist party would like

this power returned to a new Ulster Parliament, but the Labor party and the Alliance party, which have both Catholic and Protestant followers, agree that security must remain in the hands of the British government.

Cardinal Won't Quit

DRUMHELLER, Alta. (CP) — Harold Cardinal, president of the Indian Association of Alberta, said Sunday he will not yield to demands that he resign from his post.

Cardinal, who last year resigned in a dispute with Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien, said he will not step down again unless defeated in an election. Some members of the association had asked for his resignation recently, he said.

For Him

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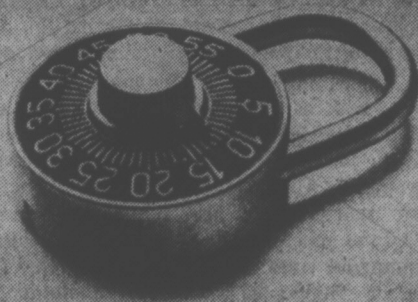
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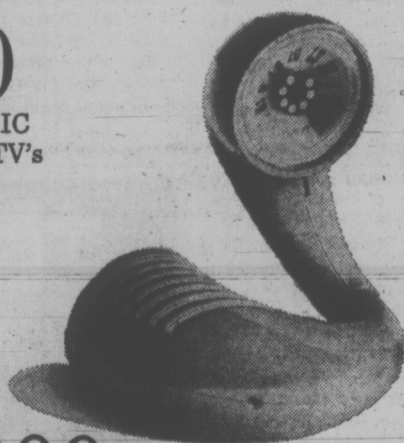
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Games Are for Fun

The perennial question of lotteries is again getting into the news. The NDP government appears to be of the opinion that the present laws should be reviewed, and Premier Barrett himself is on record as being in favor of lotteries, but has remained vague as to when or in what guise they might be operated in British Columbia.

Lotteries should be treated as straight gambling enterprises, with proceeds going to operational expenses and prizes. It is a great mistake to introduce lottery revenue into the normal revenues of cities, municipalities, hospitals or other political or charitable institutions.

Hospitals, for instance, are a necessary feature of any sizable community. The people of the community should recognize their common responsibility to provide such a service, and shoulder that responsibility by contributing funds through taxes. The upkeep of hospitals should not be left to the whim of gamblers, however easy the revenue may look.

Experience elsewhere has shown that two developments follow the use of lotteries for hospital revenue. If there is a great rush of money to the cause, waste and poor planning quickly become evident. And the money flow tends to disappear at times, to the distress of the hospitals. The public in general is less likely to respond to the

needs of hospitals if it is known that other sources of funds are available. The whole situation, as regards both public attitude and financial stability, tends to deteriorate.

Therefore, if this province should decide to have lotteries, let them be strictly on a gambling basis — a game for those with sufficient money to play — and in no way a part of the general revenue of the province or of any particular facet of public services. Surely we are mature enough to recognize our proper needs and pay our bills for them, and avoid the childish incentive of personal gain to support our necessary community requirements.

For the People, by the People

The United Appeal, so often caught in the squeeze between the rising costs of its member agencies and the difficulties of coaxing contributions from individuals and

firms who are themselves feeling similar pinches, is apparently off to a good start this year. Already nearly 12 per cent of the \$724,931 objective has been collected and

the advantages of an early commencement are becoming evident.

The Appeal, for the benefit of the score of agencies organized into the Community Chest, and the Red Cross, is still recognized as the best way in which to gather in the annual funds to keep these necessary community services functioning. If the single yearly appeal were not in operation, financing the various agencies could become chaotic — and expensive. By combining in one United Appeal, the expenditures of time and money that would be duplicated by each agency collecting its own funds is avoided.

The worthiness of each agency in the United Appeal is reviewed by Community Chest and Community Council committees, and the financial needs of each are assessed. The public should recognize that every agency in the United Appeal is doing a job for the community, and that it is doing it under supervision in the most economical manner. Do we need any other reasons for helping with a donation?

In Plain Language

The backlash on the two-languages issue is most pronounced in Ottawa ridings with large numbers of unilingual English-speaking civil servants. Word now comes from Mr. Lloyd Francis, recently Liberal member for Ottawa West and a candidate in the general election, that Mr. C. M. Drury, president of the Treasury Board, has been delegated to draw up new guidelines on language requirements as they apply to the public service.

Mr. Francis describes the response of English-speaking civil servants to the policy that a higher percentage of French-Canadians should be employed in the bureaucracy: "There is no language I can use to tell you the

depth of anger . . . that has gone through all levels of the public service."

Mr. Drury's task of "defining and designating" language requirements for specific jobs is apparently the government's response to the complaint that careers are being ruined by too general an application of bilingual rules. While the principle of bilingualism is being restated so, too, is the reality on which politics rests — popular consent.

Combining the two, the ideal and the real, will be difficult enough for Mr. Drury but the outcome of the attempted reconciliation will do much to decide the Liberal fate in the civil service ridings.

WILLIAM R. FRYE

Struggle for Divided Lands

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The struggle for control of the world's divided countries has now been transferred, in part, to the floor of the United Nations General Assembly. This struggle is one of the "hidden issues" which lie beneath the surface of the 1972 Assembly session, which began Sept. 19.

Control of divided countries has long been a major cold-war prize. The United States fought two wars — first in Korea and then in Vietnam — to keep the non-Communist portions of these countries from being absorbed forcefully by the Communist part. Washington invested enormous amounts of money and effort, to the same end, in Germany and China.

In a sense, Pakistan now has been added to the roster of divided countries. Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan, has been amputated from the mother country. There is no immediate question of re-unification, but relations between the two are very much in flux.

So the debates on these issues which the UN may have, and indeed has begun, having this past week, are by no means academic exercises. They can, and will, influence the relative strengths and bargaining positions of the rival aspirants to power.

New Countries

Germany is not officially on the UN agenda, but there is an umbrella — an item on the admission of new countries — under which the seating of the two halves could be raised.

Moreover, Soviet-bloc spokesmen are likely to continue arguing, at every distant-related opportunity, for the logic of "recognizing facts" — including the fact of two German states.

By this diplomatic adaptation of the original "water torture" (the steady repetitious utilization of an argument) the Soviet bloc hopes to erode support for the West's position: that East Germany can gain international recognition and be seated in the UN only when relations between the two German governments have been satisfactorily normalized.

Negotiations to that end are in process in Germany. But if the reward which the West is prepared to give to East Germany at the end of the road is pre-determined, even in part, or rendered a psychological inevitability, then the East need not be as accommodating during the negotiating process. It will

stand to get what it wants, whether it pays the West's price or not.

This is, of course, for the Kremlin the name of the game. Westerners here seem confident it will not succeed, and that if there is a showdown, the votes will be available to block it. But they said the same about China a year ago at this time.

Korea is a similar story. The Russians and Chinese tried hard, this past week, to mobilize a UN majority for debate of the proposition that American forces under the UN flag should be ordered out of South Korea.

Without a UN blessing, the American forces would be simply foreign troops,



PRESIDENT BHUTTO
... difficult step

present with the approval of a local government but not representatives of the world community.

The military balance between the two Koreas would be unaffected, at first; but the rate and extent of American withdrawal in the future might be stepped up, especially if popular support for the enterprise were to be undermined in the United States.

The possibility of this happening could undercut Seoul's position, even if the event itself never occurred. At the very least, South Korea would enter substantive negotiations with the North

without the full assurance of continuing great-power backing.

The North having such assurance, it would be an unequal confrontation. And one of South Korea's strongest bargaining assets, the American shield, would no longer be such readily negotiable currency.

The question of divided Pakistan — that is, of Bangladesh — will be debated this year in a profoundly changed diplomatic atmosphere. Last year, there was an overwhelming anti-Indian majority. This year, with the issue posed differently, India may win.

What is at stake ostensibly is the admission of Bangladesh to UN membership. The Assembly cannot of itself take this step, but it can urge the Security Council to clear the way. That means urging China, which vetoed a favorable recommendation, to change her position.

Bargaining Postures

Beyond a rebuff to Peking, however, such a move by the Assembly would alter the relative bargaining postures of Pakistan, India and Bangladesh in the wake of the Simla agreement — an agreement which, if fully carried out, could get the subcontinent on the road toward real peace after nearly 25 years of warfare.

One issue still unsettled despite Simla is the timing of Pakistan's recognition of Bangladesh — that is, of Pakistan's formal, legal acceptance of the partition of the country.

President Bhutto wants to withhold this difficult step until other actions, including the return of some 90,000 Pakistani prisoners of war, have been taken.

If the UN Assembly accords Bangladesh even limited recognition, it will be harder for Bhutto to delay doing the same thing. He will be under pressure to give up without a satisfactory quid pro quo one of his most valuable bargaining assets. Moreover, the only great power which has backed him on this point, China, would be under pressure to break with him on it.

So although UN talk cannot always influence events, it can sometimes have more effect than is realized. In the case of the divided countries, the impact of the 1972 General Assembly cannot help but be substantial.

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Premier Performance

PAUL WHITELAW

Internal Division in Quebec

QUEBEC CITY — Although Prime Minister Trudeau received the enthusiastic endorsement of Nova Scotia Premier Gerald Regan and Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island, there'll be no such help coming from Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec.

Mr. Bourassa and top ministers in his provincial Liberal government are divided over the role they should play in the campaign.

While the premier is maintaining strict neutrality, four prominent members of the cabinet have announced they will not support the Liberal campaign in Quebec. Another faction is openly boosting the Trudeau team.

Credibility

Mr. Bourassa's neutrality isn't hard to understand. Aside from not wanting to take a position which would please neither cabinet faction, the premier would be straining his own credibility if he publicly supported a federal administration with which he has had serious and continuing disagreements. However, the premier certainly doesn't want to oppose the federal Liberals, whose policies — in regional development grants and the placing of French-speaking Canadians in top cabinet posts and the civil service — have favored Quebec.

So far in the campaign, the closest Premier Bourassa has come to breaking his neutrality was his presence at a news conference with federal Regional Economic Expansion Minister Jean Marchand.

Mr. Marchand was announcing a federal grant totalling some \$10 million for a corrugated paper plant at Cabano, Que. The Quebec premier's attendance at the news conference was easily explained by the fact that the province has guaranteed a \$19.5 million Belgian loan for the plant, and that two provincial agencies have invested \$3.3 million in the venture.

The anti-Trudeau faction in the Quebec cabinet, the most vocal of whom has been Social Affairs Minister Claude Castonguay, feel that the province could gain important concessions from the federal Liberals by pressuring them during the current campaign. Mr. Castonguay threatened in July to participate in the election by pointing out areas of disagreement between the federal government and Quebec, but he has so far declined to enter the fray.



PREMIER BOURASSA
... strict neutrality

Other ministers who share Mr. Castonguay's feelings toward the federal Liberals are Jean-Paul L'Allier, a staunch nationalist and former Parti Quebecois member who holds the communications portfolio, Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer and Agriculture Minister Normand Toupin. Except for Mr. Tou-

pin, these men head ministries which are directly concerned in Quebec's fight for more jurisdiction over family allowances, manpower training, cable television and other matters.

The pro-Trudeau ministers feel that Quebec is getting more out of Ottawa than ever before, and that this should outweigh other more ideological concerns. Along with the money that the federal government has been pouring into Quebec, through such programs as Mr. Marchand's regional expansion grants, they know that an election victory by the Progressive Conservatives would reduce French-Canadian influence in Ottawa's affairs.

Prominent among the pro-Liberal supporters are Finance Minister Raymond Garneau, Municipal Affairs Minister Maurice Tessier and Roads Minister Bernard Pinard. An informal poll conducted last month by La Presse, a Montreal newspaper, also showed that most provincial Liberal backbenchers are supporting the federal party.

Carefully Avoiding

Despite this support from some cabinet ministers and rank-and-file Liberals in the Quebec national assembly, the provincial Liberal association is carefully avoiding any involvement in the campaign.

"The provincial Liberals and the Liberal party of Canada in Quebec are separate organizations," says Dr. Jean Fortier, president of Quebec's federal Liberal organization.

"Those people who are involved at the executive level of the association aren't involved with the provincial Liberals," he notes.

However, Dr. Fortier added that he suspects many of the lower echelon Liberal workers in the current campaign are also involved with the provincial party.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Shinerama

This is my fourth year as Treasurer of Victoria Chapter, Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and the fourth year for Shinerama in Victoria. It has been most interesting to watch the growth of Shinerama and to meet the UVic students who are responsible for this tremendous project. Their ability to organize is truly amazing and their enthusiasm accounts for a major percentage of the project's success. To every student, nurse, senior secondary and university student who participated, and to the many Victorians, organizations and businesses who so generously supported us, a very sincere and hearty "Thank You." —Margaret Sanson, Treasurer.

News

Thank Heavens we have the newspapers to keep the issues at the university in perspective. So often I come home from a day's work at the University, completely innocent of the trouble all around me, to learn from the paper what is actually going on.

"Communication between faculty and administration at the University of Victoria has deteriorated to the point where faculty members will soon have to seriously consider forming a certified union, says Faculty Association president John Greene." So says the first paragraph of the Times September 15 article.

In an effort to find how many faculty members are similarly indebted to the Times for keeping them up to date, I took an informal poll at coffee break today and found that all were in the

same predicament — they hadn't heard of the suggestion before.

In fairness to the Times reporter, I am not questioning what was said at the interview with Mr. Greene. I only wish I could write a newspaper article about this issue in the same style. It would start "UVic Faculty Association membership drops to % in 1971 because of disenchantment with leadership — further drops anticipated." — R. M. Pearce, Professor, Physics Department.

For Old Folks

As a long-time member of the NDP, I am very pleased with the decision by Premier Barrett to hold a special session of the Legislature in October to deal with the problems of our senior citizens.

Our pensioners have played a big part in building our country, many coming here as immigrants to settle in a raw land, and it is time that they were accorded some recognition after being forgotten for so long.

Being on a board of directors of a local rest home for some years, I am aware of the problems of our elderly, as well as how they appreciate it when an effort is made to help them. In my opinion more housing for the elderly is needed.

Too many are existing under unsatisfactory conditions as that is all they can afford with their present pensions, and it is hoped that interested organizations, with grants from provincial and federal governments will help to overcome this situation.

Meeting the press as Premier Barrett has done, as well as promising a regular Hansard, as well as TV coverage of the Legislature, and even allowing notes to

be taken in the public gallery, are good steps towards bringing democracy back to B.C. May I congratulate the voters of B.C. on their actions on August 30. I think it was a decision you won't regret. —Carl Erickson, 4157 Parker St., Burnaby.

Totem

Why all the fuss about the Totem at Nootka Court entrance on Humboldt Street? It is an asset to Victoria, a tribute to Mungo-Martin, and very little hindrance to sidewalk traffic. Better let it stand. —E. W. Abraham, 1125 Faithful St.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of Sept. 25, 1912:

Another full list of passengers went south to San Francisco this morning aboard the Pacific Coast steamship City of Puebla, Capt. Paulsen. The Puebla was sold out and again quite a number of persons had to be refused tickets on the vessel. Fifty-five passengers embarked at this port, which is the largest number so far this year. There were about 200 passengers all-told aboard the ship.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884, is published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration No. 9625. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

viewpoint

Leonardo: New Probe Into the Mind of Genius

Five hundred years after he died, somebody has found something new to say about Leonardo da Vinci.

That man is Carlo Pedretti, who has had the combination of patience and photographic memory needed to pore his way through a maze in an attempt to reconstruct the notebooks of this Renaissance genius.

The artist's notebooks have historically been considered vital clues and are one of the ways by which his restless curiosity and inventiveness of mind is established. During his lifetime, Leonardo da Vinci scribbled his way through thousands of pages on art, on science, on war, on technology, on anatomy, on architecture and nature, all written in his characteristic mirror writing.

As a result of his original research, Pedretti has already dated one sculpture precisely, established the relationship between previously unrelated drawings and notes and has pulled together enough unpublished material to publish the first book on Leonardo's final work — a royal palace that was never built. The palace is Ro-

marantin, a royal residence for the kings of France, which was to be a vast complex of buildings and gardens crossed by the Soudre river. Leonardo designed it for Francis I after he moved to the French court at Amboise, another handsome chateau on the banks of the Loire. The ancestors of the French king had lived in the small town of Romarantin, and he wanted a new palace built around the old chateau.

The project was begun, and some old walls survived until the French revolution. But Da Vinci died shortly after the work started and the palace was never completed. Francis I built the castle of Chambord instead. Even its existence has been in doubt.

Other scholars of Leonardo, including the British art historian Kenneth Clark, had thought that "Leonardo seems to have produced practically nothing during his stay in France," except a few drawings on town planning.

Pedretti, author of "Leonardo da Vinci: The royal palace at Romarantin" as well as numerous other books on aspects of the artist's life and work is an ebullient Italian who got some of his detective training, he said, as a journal-

ist for the Corriere Della Sera.

He now teaches courses on Italian Renaissance art at the University of California at Los Angeles and is an acknowledged authority on Da Vinci.

"I started studying him at 13," Pedretti says. "I wasn't much of a bright boy, but I taught myself to write the way Leonardo does. I can fake it now. I was fascinated by the fact that it is backwards." (Pedretti said that because of the archaic Italian and the script—only a handful of Italians can read Da Vinci's writing today.)

"I made it my specialty to know about Leonardo's writing. At the same time, I was training my eye and memory."

Pedretti recently collaborated with Lord Clark on a new edition of the latter's famous critical catalogue of Da Vinci's drawings at Windsor Castle. This was when he began to realize the notebooks had not been fully analyzed.

He explained that after Da Vinci died, the artist's work passed into the hands of a collector, thought to be the sculptor Leoni. Leoni bought up the papers, a vast jigsaw puzzle of drawings and writ-

ings, and split them up arbitrarily. Da Vinci's drawings, some 4,000 sheets of various sizes, ended up in the royal collection at Windsor Castle. The rest—several thousand sheets of miscellaneous calculations, technological and scientific drawings, were put together in another collection now at the Ambrosian Library in Milan, called the "codex Atlanticus."

Pedretti soon noticed there were bits and pieces of papers at Windsor and torn-out scraps of pages in Milan.

The task then became to match them up, since "in their context, every little doodle can be very significant." It's fortunate that he has a photographic memory ("I'm dealing with 10,000 pages. It's like a computer in my head") and the patience he's been working on the Romarantin book for 10 years.

Clark said, "He combines a microscopic eye, a relentless logic and an almost incredible memory."

The matching up Pedretti has managed so far has made for some interesting discoveries. Drawings of a machine historically used for the ex-

cavation of canals and Da Vinci's new invention, using the principle of counterweights, are not far apart in the Windsor catalogue. But no one before Pedretti noticed that together they form one large picture.

Other matching up has led Pedretti to put an authoritative data on Da Vinci's drawings for a massive bronze horse which was to be a monument to Francesco Sforza.

"One could never pinpoint the final version of the horse," he said, but his search has now dated it 1490-1493, or about 10 years earlier than previously thought.

(Da Vinci's Sforza horse, when exhibited in a clay model, was admired on a par with his Last Supper, but for some reason it was never cast.)

Most of all, Pedretti was interested in Da Vinci's architectural career, which for some reason has never been taken seriously, because there is no building standing that can be attributed to him.

Pedretti found drawings of the Romarantin ground floor plans and elevations, and

notes in the handwriting of Francesco Melzi, Da Vinci's assistant, on the measurements of the town. Pedretti had enough material to pinpoint the intended site in the village of Romarantin.

He has studied the palace enough to believe that its loss is as disastrous as the loss of Da Vinci's mural, "The Battle of Anghiari," which exists now in drawings and copies only, since another painter painted over it.

"It's truly remarkable since it is the first time since antiquity that the idea of a royal residence has been conceived. It opens up the way for Versailles."

Pedretti, who has been studying Leonardo for 20 years, thinks he has another 20 years of work ahead of him. "The study of Leonardo is like learning the piano. It takes seven years. Because there is so much to know—the handwriting, to the problem of the sources, to Leonardo's own sources of learning back to classical antiquity."

"People often ask me what Leonardo would be doing, if he were living today. I think he would probably be a university professor, teaching a course on Leonardo."

The Washington Post



Would he have been a university prof?

Electro-Optics
On Its Way

By ROGER FIELD

NEW YORK — What was billed as "a striking demonstration of one of the most exotic 20th-century technologies," may not have been quite that. But it was a nifty trick nevertheless.

A single light beam from a low-power laser mounted atop the CBS Broadcast Centre on West 57th Street was carefully aligned to strike a 25th-floor window in the Gulf and Western Building.

There a cylindrical receiver resembling a stovepipe picked it up and shot out another laser aimed at the roof of the New York Coliseum, where, another receiver converted it to a conventional signal fed by cable along the roof, down a flight of stairs and into a portable color television set.

The laser beam had carried a studio-quality television signal two city blocks east and three blocks north.

In Cleveland University police watch a two-mile square area by television over two laser beams. And in one nearby hospital, anesthesiologists watch an operation taking place in another hospital over a laser link, to ease a personnel shortage.

Some aficionados of the emerging electro-optical industry see these laser communications systems as the first glints in an eventual network of laser beams connecting building to building, city to city, and ultimately — with the help of satellites built specially for the purpose — continent to continent. But most experts have their doubts.

Compared with existing means of transmitting information, they say, laser systems are expensive, short-ranged, unreliable in inclement weather and awkward to connect to existing non-optical networks.

However, they do have several advantages.

Either end of the laser link can be moved without restringing cables. Approval by the Federal Communications Commission is not necessary to operate a laser link, and the beam is virtually impossible to intercept without detection.

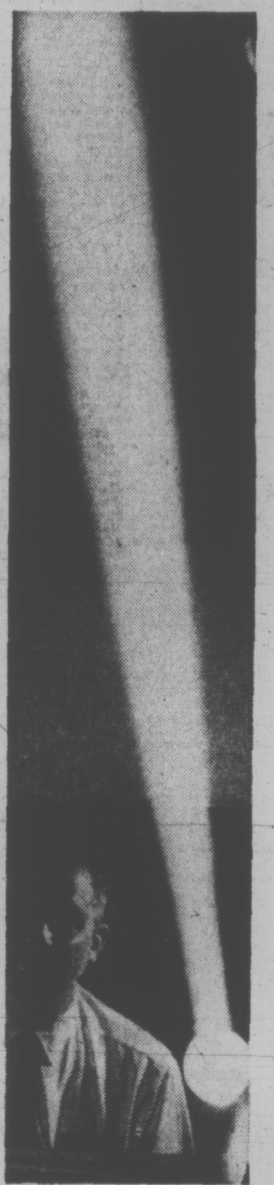
Also, light is completely immune to electrical jamming and interference, while it, in turn, has no effect on existing communications.

In space, of course, laser signals can travel indefinitely and, in fact, have been sent successfully to the moon and back.

Finally, light beams have a capacity to transmit information.

The last advantage is what gives rise to hope. The information-carrying ability of any electromagnetic wave, light included, is directly proportional to its frequency in cycles per second. An ordinary red helium-neon laser of the sort used in the Coliseum demonstration operates at 500 trillion cycles per second. A single television channel uses 6 million. The means that a single light beam theoretically can carry 100 million television signals simultaneously.

The New York Times



Laser beam

Good Advocacy Journalism Bad News

By PATRICK WATSON

Sunday afternoons were visiting days at the Penetanguishene hospital for the criminally insane. The officer at the gate recognized the middle-aged woman. She was the sister of Fred Fawcett, one of the inmates.

He did not recognize the two young men with her, one of them carrying a large picnic basket with a cheerful red-checkered cloth tucked around the top of it.

"These are some young friends of Fred," the woman said. "We brought him a picnic lunch."

The guard let them in, not bothering to lift the corner of the red-checkered cloth, which concealed not the jail-breaker's traditional file and pistol, but weapons far more powerful: a 16mm motion picture camera, its accompanying synchronous tape recorder, and several rolls of film and magnetic tape.

Fred Fawcett was confined at Penetanguishene, judged insane after he allegedly shot at a tax collector who came to his farm. But Fred's sister Rita, and a number of others including some members of the psychiatric panel that examined him, were certain that Fred was sane.

The young man with the picnic basket was an investigator from the staff of the CBC television series This Hour Has Seven Days. His colleague was a professional cameraman and the two of them, with Rita Fawcett's assistance, were determined to see for themselves how rational Fred Fawcett appeared to be, record what they found, and transmit their findings to Canadian television screens.

So Fred Fawcett, calm and straightforward and rational, was seen the following week

by close to three million Canadians, among them the then Attorney-General of Ontario, Arthur Wishart. The case was re-opened, and not long after, Fawcett was declared sane and released.

A few years after the termination of the Seven Days series and the release of Fawcett, the CBC's famous Air of Death documentary was seen by many as an action on behalf of the citizens of the Dunnville area against ERCO, the Electric Reduction Company of Ontario, which was allegedly allowing effluents to create gross and poisonous air pollution in the area.

Advocacy journalism, if that is really what these reports were; is a form beloved by the reforming journalist, the young moralist eager to show the world how to live right, the newsman who knows that a good story, in TV terms, is basically good

gave Gabriel Michaelides who put the camera in the basket or Dolas Leiterman who assigned him. It was not acceptable, they said, to thus trespass against constituted authority.

The government of Ontario and the officials of the ERCO, not surprisingly attacked the CBC over Air of Death, Ontario appointed a Royal Commission to investigate the program and the CBC. The commission said the program had been untimely.

theater, the seeker after social justice.

But it is a form detested by the managers of broadcasting companies and institutions, since its inevitable aftermath is long and tiresome hours and days and weeks of defending your producers against the inflamed wrath of the offended establishments, brandishing lawsuits or other threats. An unquiet life for men of dignity and responsibility; the frequent embarrassment of discovering the vulnerability of your reporting staff; an error in detail here, a jumped conclusion there, an actionable opinion somewhere else.

The then senior management of the CBC never for-

First State, see their role as spokesmen for the oppressed minorities of greater New York.

But the real intention of that program is to investigate and report upon important aspects of the New York social and political fabric that have been neglected.

It will be the fine and honorable business of turning on the light in dark corners, of identifying and pursuing those issues and events that are of real significance to the communities they serve. Not the complacent retelling of press conference and release, the knee-jerk reaction to issue and event as defined by politicians and officials. Not the easy, faddish chasing of the obvious and accepted amusements of the day — like pollution.

But the hard daily business of digging and discovering, and uttering and showing, Canadian television is hungry for it. On the whole I'd say the signs are optimistic.

Some of the staff of my New York program, the Fifty-

The Globe and Mail

It Takes an Election
To Straighten Things Up

The 1972 U.S. presidential campaign is the best thing that has happened to America since Joe DiMaggio. After years and years in which everything seemed to be going wrong, the campaign began — and, ever since then the world has been getting better every day.

Consider the dreariness of the situation before the campaign began. Banana republics were refusing to cringe when America frowned. The dollar had been wiped out. Armed lunatics strolled about committing mass homicide. The lights kept going out. Heart disease was spreading. Saturday night was no fun any more.

Then the Republicans opened their campaign. The Vietnam war ended almost immediately.

A week later crime came to a more or less complete halt.

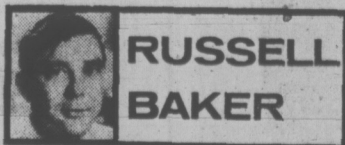
The day after that we all went to the supermarket and found that we could buy more for our money. It didn't feel that way, but Herbert Stein, Mr. Nixon's chief economist, said we would be crazy to believe everything we felt.

Believe and enjoy! he urged.

We believed.

Miracles began to happen. Young men cut their hair and put on real clothes again and looked just the way young men looked in the good old days of "Pigskin Parade," starring Jack Haley and Patsy Kelly, and ran around smiling and singing "God Bless America."

Young women quit calling for encores by unkempt men like Mick Jag-



RUSSELL BAKER

ger. Now they swooned for Tony Mar-

tin. What paradise! The way things were going. It looked as if Joe DiMaggio might turn up playing centre field for the Yankees almost any day.

Soon America won the chess championship and would have swept the Olympics, too, except that Professor Kissinger didn't want to embarrass our good friends, the Russians and the Chinese, by making them look bad.

Allowing them a few Olympic medals was a small price to pay, considering that they had both agreed to quit acting like Communists and start playing "The Star-Spangled Banner" before each big soccer game and mah-jongg contest.

One day, nothing good happened anywhere in the world, and it looked as if President Nixon's magic spell had been broken. It turned out, however, that he had just been toying with us, for the very next day we learned that:

(1) our property taxes would be cut, (2) the draft would be ended, (3) the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation would go off welfare, (4) automobile prices would be held at their present low levels, (5) air pollution would be abolished and (6) cars, refrigerators and television sets all across America would stop breaking down.

Next day we learned that taxes would never again be raised.

We celebrated that night. As if by magic, our long-lost Liberace album was found on the parlor mantel, and as we listened to the kind of music America used to love, the children came in wearing their new flannel slacks and pleated plaid skirts and saddle shoes.

It had been years since the news had been so unrelentingly good. The announcement that God was not dead, after all, was especially pleasant. It gave point to living again. We heard, and believed, that the Dodgers would return to Brooklyn after the re-election.

With the dramatic improvement in the economy, the children all got excellent jobs, with good salaries and fine chances of promotion. They also quit going out with the unworthy persons with whom they had developed relationships of dubious character and became engaged to be married to decent, hard-working young men and women who knew what it was to meet a payroll and admired Joe DiMaggio.

Then, the roof stopped leaking. It was a miracle, someone said. But we all knew better. It was just good government of the sort Republicans give you when they are running for re-election.

Yesterday, medical costs went down, the Mafia turned over a new leaf and a three-way light bulb which had decided to burn out changed its mind after hearing from President Nixon.

It is beyond wonderful, this return of the old spirit America had long ago. It is ecstatic. If only we could devise some way to prevent Nixon from ever being re-elected so that he could go one and on, running and running, forever and ever.

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Schweitzer-Dumping 'Petty Vendetta' Wankel's Impact Labelled 'Staggering'—Later

By ROBERT ROWEN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government's attempt to dump Pierre-Paul Schweitzer as head of the International Monetary Fund has all the aspects of a petty vendetta that sheds little credit on the Nixon administration.

Schweitzer, 60, has been the managing director of the IMF since September, 1963. A third-five year term for him could begin a year from now, provided he had U.S. support. The U.S. has withdrawn that necessary backing in retaliation for Schweitzer's outspoken pressure on the U.S. last year to accept a modest devaluation of the dollar as part of a general re-alignment of currencies.

The United States now argues that since a new monetary system is being devised, including a revamped IMF, "a new man" ought to run it. Why, then, could not the U.S. back Schweitzer for a third term, with the understanding that when a new system is in fact ready to be put in place — say, in a couple of years — Schweitzer would step down?

COMPROMISE

That would be a sensible compromise, but it is not known whether the United States will back off its adamant stand, or whether Schweitzer would "buy" the idea.

The Schweitzer-U.S. collision course was really set in motion two years ago during the IMF meeting at Copenhagen, when the gutsy Frenchman — who in his earlier days at the IMF was almost disowned by the De Gaulle government because he opposed an increase in the price of gold — suggested that the U.S. draw down some of its reserve assets to meet part of its growing balance of payments deficit.

In other words, Schweitzer said, the United States could fork over some of its gold, or borrow from the IMF instead

of letting dollars pile up excessively abroad.

That, in fact, was an early warning of what was to come. Schweitzer was trying to tell the United States then in diplomatic language that continued balance of payments red ink would ultimately lead to a devaluation of the dollar.

But "devaluation" was a verboten word at that time.

I well remember the consternation among the American delegation, led by former treasury secretary David Kennedy. Anti-Schweitzer sentiment ran high, and much of it wasn't printable. For the record, under-secretary Paul Volcker suggested that Schweitzer was "unduly alarmed" and pointed to a reduction in reserves of foreign currency through reverse "swap arrangements."

NIXON FORCED

But apprehension about the position of the dollar was pervasive. One high IMF official (not Schweitzer) told me at the time: "The idea is to get American policy-makers convinced that they must avert a British-type situation where everybody is running away from sterling."

By Aug. 15 of last year, there was enough "running away" from the dollar to force Nixon to end the system by which it would sell gold to official holders of dollars.

A gentle, courtly man, Schweitzer then ran afoul of Treasury Secretary John Connally, who felt that Schweitzer's push on the United States to agree on a new set of exchange rates with other countries had robbed him of some bargaining pressure.

And when Schweitzer said publicly that the 10 per cent import surcharge imposed by the United States could lead to "disorder and discrimination in world currency and trade relations," Connally exploded.

But the fact of the matter is that the United States and the other major countries reached an interim agreement at the Smithsonian Institution last December almost exactly along the lines Schweitzer had

urged in a cable to all IMF members just a week after the U.S. had let the dollar float on Aug. 15, 1971.

The dollar was devalued by 7.89 per cent via an increase in the price of gold; other currencies were up-valued; the import surcharge was dropped; and the longer-range issues that Connally last summer said had to be settled right away are still in limbo.

Now, the United States feels Schweitzer is pushing too hard for restoration of convertibility. Nor does it like the general (and frequent) advice it gets from the IMF on how to run the U.S. economy.

It is so anxious to get rid of Schweitzer, as a matter of fact, that neither Treasury Secretary George Shultz nor Volcker has a candidate to succeed Schweitzer. They are interested in evening up the score, whoever succeeds Schweitzer.

That's vindictive, poor policy, and does little to enhance the U.S. standing in the international community.

NEW YORK (NYT) — The silky-smooth Wankel rotary engine still has a way to go in development, but when it reaches its potential in the next few years its impact on the automobile industry will be staggering, far greater than any previous innovation. It should be comparable to commercial aviation's shift from propellers to jets.

Twenty car manufacturers around the world are working, in one way or another, on rotary-engine projects. General Motors alone is investing \$50 million to develop a rotary engine industry experts predict that by 1980 at least half of Detroit's cars will be powered by sophisticated rotary engines, with the first ones coming off the assembly lines within three years.

The Wankel is roughly one-third the size of a conventional reciprocating V-8 engine of comparable horsepower, with one-half the weight and with only one-third as many moving parts.

For the last three years American motorists in the west and some areas of the southeast have had the opportunity to own a car with the subdued, unobtrusive rotary engine. This is the Japanese-made Mazda, a feisty little car that looks like a subcom-

pact sedan and handles almost as sprightly as a sports car.

The experience of the Mazda motorists has established, at least in principle, the superiority of the Wankel over the conventional piston engine.

First, this simple machine promises to be up to 35 per cent cheaper to build and maintain. There are fewer things to go wrong — no pistons, no rods, no valves, and valve springs, no camshaft, no lifters. There are only two major moving assemblies in a Wankel — a three-sided rotor and the rotary shaft that drives the car.

Second, the super smooth

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Town Developed Boom Out of Unemployment

By ED WALTERS

STEPHENVILLE, Nfld. (CP) — This western Newfoundland town is in the midst of an economic boom and the despair created in 1966 when 1,200 were left unemployed by the abandonment of a nearby United States air base is just a memory.

Today 3,600 persons are earning a regular income and a \$140-million linerboard mill scheduled to go into production Oct. 30 will provide 400 permanent jobs.

Mainland Canadian firms have been making inquiries about the possibility of hotel and shopping centre developments. Both are badly needed to replace many shabby downtown structures thrown up to catch the Yankee dollar after the Americans arrived in 1941.

The cost of a 50-foot by 100-foot building lot has increased to \$2,000 from \$500 during the last 12 months.

Mayor Jean Fowlow says houses which sold a year ago for \$3,000 now fetch \$10,000 and more.

The problems of prosperity

also are increasing. A new \$100,000 trunk sewer will raise the town's debt to \$2 million by the end of 1972.

POPULATION GROWING

Mrs. Fowlow estimates the population will reach 18,000 by 1980. It now stands at about 12,500.

During the peak of American activity there were 10,500, including 4,500 U.S. personnel and their dependents.

The latest boost to the town's economy came this summer when the federal transport department declared Stephenville to be an alternate to the international airport at Gander. This means that transatlantic flights unable to land at Gander because of fog or other difficulties are being diverted to Stephenville.

The airport here, which includes a 10,000-foot runway built by the Americans, was taken over by the transport department when the U.S. pulled out.

The town, on a flat coastal strip at the head of St. Georges Bay, was first settled by French-speaking Acadians in 1845. It was named for the first child born—Stephen Galant.

During the Second World War the American government obtained land for bases at Stephenville, St. John's and Argentia, Nfld., under a 99-year lease with Britain. Newfoundland then was being administered by commission government from Britain, which remained in office until the island and Labrador joined Confederation in 1949.

A U.S. base at Goose Bay in northern Labrador was established under a separate agreement. The 8,000-acre base at Stephenville remained the town's sole industry for 25 years.

Mrs. Fowlow, a native of Bishop's Cove on Newfoundland's Conception Bay, joined her husband Patrick at Stephenville in 1945 after her discharge from the RCAF.

"Everyone was employed and money was no longer a luxury and we considered ourselves to be above average in Newfoundland," she said of the townspeople.

Changing U.S. military strategy made it plain long before 1966 that Ernest Harmon Air Force Base would eventually be closed. The Americans had abandoned the St. John's base in 1960.

Although the move was anticipated, Stephenville residents and the government had made few preparations and when the base closed in December, 1966, the town started to die. By 1967 the population was below 6,000.

Mrs. Fowlow said there

were at least 500 families depending on welfare.

The provincial government took over the base and set up the Harmon Corp., a Crown body, to administer it with a view to attracting industry.

An adult upgrading centre was started and now employs a staff of 110. The centre's 1,000 students are paid wages and living allowances based on the number of their dependents.

INDUSTRIES MOVE IN

There were dozens of government announcements of new industries for Stephenville. Up to now 14 have materialized and are in operation, not including the linerboard mill.

The base area and the town remain separate but both Mrs. Fowlow and Ben Alexander, manager of Harmon Corp., say amalgamation is likely soon.

The linerboard mill, taken over by the provincial government earlier this year, is the brightest point in Stephenville's recovery.

It is expected to produce 350,000 tons of high-quality linerboard annually from more than 400,000 cords of wood. Most of the wood will be cut in southern Labrador's Lake Melville area by about 500 loggers. The logging jobs are all new additions to the province's economy.

The mill was started with government backing by promoter John C. Doyle's Canadian Javelin Ltd. But John C. Crobie, finance and economic development minister in the Progressive Conservative government elected in March, said the company had mismanaged the project.

Labrador Linerboard Ltd., a Crown corporation, was established to complete and operate the mill. It probably will be sold to a private firm eventually.

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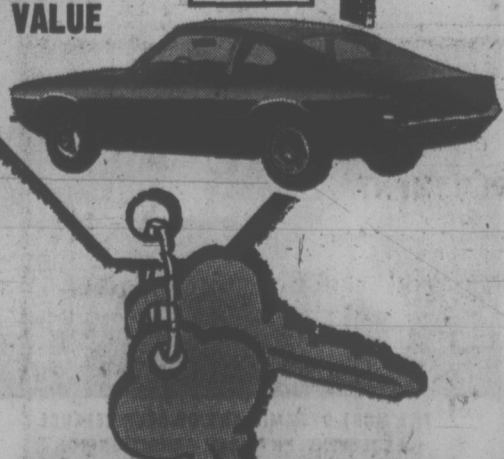
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PHIL ESPOSITO
... main complainor

MOSCOW (CP)—A Russian reporter put Bobby Orr on the hot seat Sunday night and asked him whether he felt his Boston Bruins team-mate Phil Esposito acted in a sportsmanlike manner toward the referees.

Team Canada had just defeated the Soviet national team 3-2 to edge closer to the Russians who are leading the eight-game series 3-2 with one game tied.

Orr, recovering from off-season knee surgery hasn't played in the series and was a guest at a post-game news conference.

The refereeing was the hot subject—and Esposito's repeated complaints to the officials.

"You can become frustrated when you get officiating like we got," Orr said. "Phil

got a double minor in the first period and I haven't figured it out yet."

"It's the worst officiating I've ever seen and it's a darn shame they won't let us play our game at full strength."

"Whatever Phil did, I'm behind him 100 per cent. And we're not crying—hell, we won the game."

CANADIANS HIT

The Canadians won it by playing their own game. Team Canada played fire-wagon hockey, knocking the Russians off the puck.

There was an over-capacity house of 15,000 fans at the Sports Palace, as reporters discovered when duplicate tickets for press box seats began to turn up.

There was no scoring in the first period. The Russians

sent out their youngsters early, a departure from other games when they saved the young legs for a late-game rally.

Esposito drew two minors for charging Yuri Shatalov and the Russians didn't get a single shot on goalie Ken Dryden in the entire four minutes the Canadians were short-handed.

All the scoring was in the second period.

Dryden was screened on the Yuri Lyapkin shot from the left point that went in the left side of the net skate high through a maze of legs.

Dennis Hull tied it up four minutes later when he drew goalie Vladislav Tretiyak as he moved across the net and flipped the puck high as the goalie flopped.

Just over a minute later,

Team Canada got a pair within five seconds. First Yvan Cournoyer stole the puck and beat Tretiyak, then Paul Henderson broke from the face-off and roared right down the slot to score.

The Russians closed out the scoring on a power-play goal with less than three minutes left in the period. Alexander Yakushev scored from a goal-mouth scramble one second after Hull went off for slashing. Esposito protested loudly that a man had been in the crease.

Defenceman Alex Ragulin dumped Esposito a short while later and then protested to the referee concerning a scratch on his cheek. The referee gave Esposito a major for high-sticking and drawing blood.

GET BENCH PENALTY.

He tacked on a two-minute bench penalty when assistant coach John Ferguson protested loudly.

The nearly 3,000 Canadians in the stands were chanting "Da da Canada" (Yes, yes, Canada) and "Nyet nyet Soviet" (No, no, Russia) throughout the third period.

But they fell silent when, with 2:21 to go in the game, Ron Ellis flattened a Russian player and got two minutes for holding.

The defence held and, after the game, it was Dryden and defenceman Gary Bergman who were chosen by the writers and broadcasters as the stars for Canada.

Vladimir Lutchenko and Yakushev got the nod as the Russian stars.

OFFICIALS MIFFED

After the game, the officials—Franz Baader and Josef Kompalla of West Germany—shook hands with the Russians but turned their backs when Esposito tried to shake hands.

The Soviet news agency Tass said in its game story that the Canadians displayed both "excellent technique and foul play characterizing the professionals."

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.
Penalties — Bergman 1:21, P. Esposito 13:11.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Russia, Lyapkin (Yakushev) 1:12.
2. Canada, Hull 5:13.
3. Canada, Cournoyer 6:31.
4. Canada, Henderson 6:36.
5. Russia, Yakushev (Shadrin) 17:11.

Penalties — Regulov 2:09, Lapointe 8:29, Vasylyev 8:29, Clarke (Minor and misconduct) 10:12, Hull 17:02, P. Esposito (Major) 17:46.
Canada bench 17:46.

THIRD PERIOD

No scoring.
Penalty — Ellis 17:31.
Attendance: 15,000.



ANGRY ESKIMO is Tom Wilkinson, who argues in vain with official over a controversial game-ending penalty that cost Edmonton a single point and tie with Ottawa Rough Riders in Saturday night football game in Edmonton.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Esks Lose Squeaker In Confusing Style

By The Canadian Press

Controversy and cool weather highlighted weekend Canadian Football League action on the Prairies, but an injury to Saskatchewan Roughriders quarterback Ron Lancaster could turn out to be more significant than anything else.

The brilliant Roughrider veteran left halfway through an 18-16 loss to Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Regina and did not return. The Saskatchewan offence stuttered behind Bubba Wyche the rest of the way as Winnipeg gained sole possession of top spot in the Western Football Conference.

Lancaster's injury was diagnosed as possible cracked ribs. He fumbled after a hard tackle by Mike Kuhn. Results of X-rays were expected to be known today.

Lancaster was joined on the sidelines by another veteran, all-star tackle Ed McQuarters, who injured his knee in the third quarter. There was speculation he had cartilage or ligament damage.

Edmonton Eskimos apparently escaped the injury

jinx that has harassed them this season, but they had difficulty scoring as they dropped a 10-9 decision to Ottawa Rough Riders, Eastern Conference leaders, in one of two interlocking games.

Calgary Stampeders blasted Montreal Alouettes 34-15 in the other.

The field in Calgary was cleared after a five-inch snowfall.

Dave Cutler missed a 41-yard field goal attempt on the last play of the game at Edmonton. Defensive back Rod Woodward returned it and confusion took over. Woodward's return was fumbled by Cutler, who lateralled to quarterback Tom Wilkinson.

PLAY RULED DEAD

Wilkinson kicked the ball into the end zone, but the officials ruled centre Bob Howes had interfered with Woodward and the play was dead at that point. Had Wilkinson's return kick not been nullified by the penalty, Edmonton would have tied the game.

The confusion stemmed from a ruling that a contest can't end on a penalty.

"If Racine (Ottawa captain Moe Racine) declined the penalty," Eskimo coach Ray Jauch argued, "then we should get the point."

"There's no doubt Racine elected to accept the penalty," head linesman Syd Bergov said. But officials offered no explanation as to how the game could end on a penalty and it's a good bet CFL commissioner Jack Gaudaur will hear from Jauch.

Ottawa was paced by Art Cantrelle, who struggled two yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. Gerry Organ converted and added a 13-yard field goal. Cutler's successful boots — one in each of the first three quarters — covered 43, 34 and 31 yards.

UNCORKS TD TOSS

Before he was sidelined, Lancaster hit Al Ford with a 13-yard touchdown pass. George Reed scored on a short plunge for the other major. Jack Abendschan converted both. A conceded safety completed the scoring.

A 97-yard pass-and-run play involving Winnipeg quarterback Don Jonas and flanker Jim Thorpe, only seconds after Ford's score, removed Saskatchewan's momentum. The touchdown, longest play from scrimmage in the CFL this season, was followed by a 27-yarder, also involving Thorpe and Jonas. Jonas converted both touchdowns, kicked a 37-yard single and added a 33-yard field goal.

In Calgary, the Stampeders intercepted seven passes by Sonny Wade and had an easy time gaining the victory that propelled them into fourth place. Calgary's offence was paced by flanker Gerry Shaw, who had two touchdowns.

SINDEN BLASTS REFEREES

(Times News Services)

MOSCOW — It was the first question thrown at coach Harry Sinden after the game and he could hardly wait for the Russian translator to finish: What did he think of the officiating?

"Entirely incompetent. Two of the worst officials I've ever seen referee a game. They're the product of International amateur hockey under Bunny Ahearne."

"I'm concerned we may get them again. I'm going to ask as firmly as possible that they not officiate another game but I doubt that we'll get agreement."

The referees, Franz Baader and Josef Kompalla of Germany, angered the Canadians during the two-game series against Sweden in Stockholm. But Sunday Team Canada coaches and players were furious, accusing the referees of calling non-existent offsides, of turning four blind eyes on Russian players who were interfering, of calling penalties against the Canadians for unknown reasons.

At one point in the second period, after Bobby Clarke was given a 10-minute misconduct, Phil Esposito kept shouting "What for, that's all I want to know, what for?" The referee just shook his head and stared at the ice.

"It was almost impossible to calm the players down between the second and third periods," said Sinden. "That's one of the reasons for our long delay in getting back on the ice."

The Russians are obviously aware of Canadian feelings about the officiating.

Team Canada director Alan Eagleson said Andrei Starovoltov, an official of the Soviet hockey federation, approached him during Sunday's game and "asked me to tell everyone to cool off, that this was supposed to be a friendly series."

Eagleson said Starovoltov did not issue any ultimatums, but said he was afraid of "drastic measures" which might have to be taken in the event of a riot that might be caused by emotional fans among the 3,000 Canadians attending the series here.

An Incredible Day for Joe

By The Associated Press

"I know it sounds dumb," Joe Namath grinned, "but I've had better days throwing the ball."

If he has, Baltimore Colts are probably quite happy they weren't around then. They were around Sunday when Namath demolished them to lead New York Jets to a 44-34 National Football League victory.

"It wasn't my best day," Namath deadpanned after rolling up an incredible 496 aerial yards and six touchdowns.

"Sometimes I threw it short, sometimes I was long and sometimes where I wanted to be."

His first three touchdowns covered 65 yards to Eddi Bell, 67 to John Riggins and 28 to Don Maynard, followed by three to Rich Caster.

The six touchdowns fell one short of the NFL record and the yardage, achieved on just 15 completions in 28 attempts, was third best in the league's history for one game.

In Sunday's other games, Buffalo Bills stunned San Francisco 49ers 27-20, New England Patriots stung At-

lanta Falcons 21-20, Cleveland Browns topped Philadelphia Eagles 27-17, Dallas Cowboys defeated New York Giants 23-14, Miami Dolphins mauled Houston Oilers 34-13, Minnesota Vikings took Detroit Lions 34-10, Cincinnati Bengals slipped past Pittsburgh Steelers 15-10, San Diego Chargers rambled over Denver Broncos 37-14, Oakland Raiders beat Green Bay Packers 29-14, Washington Redskins downed St. Louis Cardinals 24-10 and Chicago Bears tied Los Angeles Rams 13-13.

Tonight, Kansas City Chiefs take on the Saints in New Orleans.

JOHNNY U. IMPRESSIVE

Johnny Unitas didn't exactly have a dismal day quarterbacking the Colts, despite being thrown for losses six times. He still managed to complete 26 passes, a Baltimore record, for 332 net yards, including touchdown strikes to Sam Havrilak and Tom Matte.

Running back Jim Braxton's second touchdown of the game with less than two minutes to go gave the Bills the points they needed to defeat the 49ers but it was O. J. Simpson and Don Croft who played the key roles.

Simpson rambled for 138 yards on 29 carries and Croft, a defensive tackle obtained last week from Baltimore, kayoed San Francisco quarterback John Brodie in the

second quarter with a jarring tackle that resulted in a sprained left wrist.

Bill Bell of Atlanta was distraught after the Patriots' victory. "I just blew it," he said after missing a 10-yard field goal attempt with 28 seconds to play.

Mike Phipps, a third-year quarterback making only his second NFL start, threw for one touchdown and ran for another to lead the Browns past the Eagles.

Tiger-Cats Drub Argos To Share Lead in East

HAMILTON (CP) — The sprinkling of rain that showered on 34,310 fans at Ivor Wynne Stadium Sunday after noon was nothing compared to the hosing Toronto Argonauts took on the field.

The hosing was applied by John Williams and Dave Buchanan whose Hamilton Tiger-Cats sank the Argos 41-14 and climbed atop the Eastern Football Conference with Ottawa Rough Riders, each with 12 points although the Riders have played one less game.

Ottawa laid partial claim to first place Saturday night

with a disputed 10-9 win over Edmonton Eskimos while Montreal Alouettes, third in the East, dropped a 34-15 game Sunday in Calgary to the Stampeders and stayed four points up on Toronto and six behind the co-leaders.

"When she rains, she pours," said Hamilton coach Jerry Williams after the game, conceding that things started happening to them (Argos).

The first thing that was indicative of how things started happening was when Williams picked off an errant Wally Gabler pass late in the first half and converted it into a 31-yard scoring play that sent Hamilton into the lead for the first time—13-7.

PLAYED JACK-IN-BOX

Then, early in the third quarter while Toronto pass defenders Marv Luster and Chip Barrett juggled what should have been a Toronto interception, the diminutive Buchanan jumped between the two taller men and came down with the ball to continue a 68-yard scoring play from Chuck Ealey.

That mounted the score to 20-7 and the Argos slowly submerged thereafter, along with their playoff hopes.

Until Williams' score, two field goals by Ian Suter were

the only scoring penetration the Ticats could mount against the aggressive Argonaut defence that was battling to hold down a 7-0 lead on Bill Symons two-yard run that Ivan MacMillan converted.

Tommy Joe Coffey scored the first of his two touchdowns before Jim Chassey, relieving Gabler, fired a 42-yard scoring toss to Dave Cranmer who emerged between Tiger-Cats' twin safeties, Al Brenner and Dave Clarke. MacMillan again converted.



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Rookies Spark Cougar Victories

Coach Mitch Pechet's rookie crop continued to blossom for Victoria Cougars during the weekend, scoring a pair of exhibition victories in preparation for the Western Canada Major Junior Hockey League season.

Newcomers collected all the goals Sunday night in Nanaimo as Cougars romped to a 7-3 win over Nanaimo Clippers of the British Columbia Junior League. The same two clubs clash tonight at 8 at Memorial Arena.

Saturday night at Memorial Arena, Cougars scrapped their way to a 7-2 triumph over Vancouver Nats.

Cougars, who finished fifth ahead of Nats last year in their maiden season in the WCMJHL, were home free before a 1,000 fans in Nanaimo when left-winger Dave Faulkner from Winnipeg scored three goals in a row.

Other Victoria marksmen were Terry Ewasuk of Smokey Lake, Alta., with two goals; Rick Williams from Saskatoon and Don Black from Winnipeg. Terry Puska scored twice for Nanaimo and Brian Day once.

Saturday night, Cougars picked up 53 penalty minutes

in their win over Nats. There were four fights, including one in the dressing room corridor between the second and third periods that resulted in game misconducts to Cougars' Kim Clarkson and Vancouver's Brian Arnold.

Ewasuk, Cal Kitching, Dale Cook, Blake Robinson, Frank Hyndman, Jim Atamanenko and Al McLaren scored for Victoria. Vancouver goals went to Nick Sita and Tim Peck.

LADY'S DAY IN DERBY

It took a lady to show the men how to fish Sunday.

Doris Clarke won top honors in the annual CFAX-Rotary salmon derby by landing a 42-pound spring in Becher Bay. She also won the Woodward-Mayfair Trophy awarded to the woman landing the biggest salmon.

Runner-up was Matt Korpala, who also found success at Becher Bay by weighing in a 11½-pounder. Fred Kroening, clicking at

Pedder Bay, and Ray Leason, at Becher, shared third-place honors with 36-pounders while Don Mycock brought in a 35-pounder at Otter Point to claim fifth place.

Top junior angler was Paul Venturin, who collected the Eaton's Trophy with a 15½-pound salmon.

Another youngster proved the day's big winner. Twelve-year-old John Blace of 2758 Dunlevy won a 17-foot boat-motor-trailer unit by winning the special hidden-weight prize with a 5½-pound catch.

Meraloma Passing Topples Dolphins

Vancouver Meralomas played with the "long bomb," but it was Victoria Dolphins who got burned in Sunday's meeting of the Big Four Junior Football League leaders.

Two long scoring passes broke open a tight, hard-hitting game at Royal Athletic Park as the Lomas pulled away for a 30-6 victory and undisputed possession of first place in the five-team league.

At Vancouver, North Shore

Cougars more than equalled their point production for the first five games by blasting Blue Bombers 58-0. The third-place Cougars, who scored only 56 points in their first five games, closed to within two points of the Dolphins.

The well-gear Meralomas got their attack rolling with the help of a Victoria fumble, but it was the second-half aerials that sealed victory.

Pat Little scooped up the fumble and raced 36 yards to

score. A Greg Gardner-to-Rory Hunterford pass for 25 yards got the Dolphins back in the picture briefly in the second quarter.

Phil Watson, on a two-yard plunge, Grant Medhurst, on a 34-yard passing play, and Les Weiss, on a 37-yard pass, scored Meralomas' other majors. Ed Thomas made good on three of the four convert attempts and also closed out scoring with a 30-yard field goal.

Medhurst, Weiss and quarterback Dan Smith were the biggest thorns in Dolphins' side. Smith made good on 18 of 29 pass attempts, including seven to Weiss and five to Medhurst.

Weiss accounted for 86 yards through the air and another 51 yards rushing while Medhurst, completing plays of 49, 41, 34, 22 and 18 yards, gained a whopping 164 yards.

Sean Flynn picked up 57 yards for Dolphins while

teammates Rod McKay and Jack Munch both caught four passes.

YARDSTORY

Meralomas	First downs	Yards rushing	Yards passing	Net offense	Intercepted by	Fumbles/fumbles lost	Penalties/yards
19	15	107	121	228	13/29	2/1	13/133
16/29	Passes made/attempted	13/29	Intercepted by	2/1	Penalties/yards	13/133	

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	A	Pts.
Meralomas	4	4	0	0	272	36
Victoria	7	4	2	1	153	28
N. Shore	6	3	2	1	114	26
Blue Bomb.	4	1	5	0	38	22
Burnaby	5	0	5	0	37	19

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Driving King Leaves His Rival in Spin

There's no question that Rick O'Dell was full value for his victory in Saturday night's 100-lap, super-stock main event at Western Speedway, but you couldn't blame 1,600 car-racing fans for wondering what might have happened if Larry Walker hadn't spun out on the 45th lap.

To that point, O'Dell and Walker were bumper-to-bumper, taking turns leading the 19-car field. But after O'Dell nosed his 1963 Plymouth to the head of the pack on lap 45, Walker took a spin trying too hard to regain the upper hand.

That knocked him back to seventh position and the best he could do after that was a fast-closing second, a quarter-lap behind O'Dell at the finish.

The win pushed O'Dell to the top of the season point standings with 1,482 to Walker's 1,431. Going into the feature, Walker led O'Dell by a scant three points, 1,271 to 1,268, in a duel for the driving title.

Close finishes weren't confined to the drivers. John Biggs, president of the Vancouver Island Track Racing Association, won a foot race against Jim Caudwell with four laps remaining.

Caudwell, running third on

lap 35, cracked up when Al Wade forced him into the grandstand wall. That finished Caudwell for the night and Wade was black-flagged out of the race.

Wade rolled to a stop on the edge of the backstretch while Caudwell, uninjured, jumped from his wrecked car and took off after him on a dead run around the perimeter of the track.

Vikings Nip Nanaimo, Royals Rout Courtenay

Sunday proved to be a losing day for up-Island entries in the Vancouver Island Soccer League.

Courtenay and Nanaimo both bowed to Victoria-area rivals.

Cosmopolitan Royals, sparked by Rudi Kuebler's four goals and three scoring shots by playing-coach Gil McIlraith, laced Courtenay 9-1 while the University of Victoria Vikings edged Nanaimo 4-3.

In the day's other encounter, Peter Wheaton banged in three goals to pace Oak Bay to a 4-2 decision over Lusitanos.

While Royals found the going easy in the Island League, their first-division team in the Victoria and District League lacked the same scoring punch. The Division I Royals bowed 3-2 to Gorge Molsons.

Biggs, seeing trouble in the making, hot-footed across the infield and intercepted Caudwell before he could get at Wade.

It was the last night of racing for this season, but Wade drew a suspension for the first five nights next year.

Billy Price ended up in third spot Saturday with Chris Van de Water fourth and Duncan's Doug MacKenzie fifth.



RICK O'DELL
... points champion

Negative Thinking's Out When Race Tense, Tight

By The Associated Press

Forget the games-behind column. Don't even look at the games-remaining column. Those numbers can lead to negative thinking and with 10 days to go in baseball's American League East championship chase, there's no room for negative thinking.

There's nothing negative about Boston's numbers today. The Red Sox hold a one-game edge over Detroit after whipping the Tigers 7-2 Sunday.

Third place Baltimore Orioles remained 2½ behind, defeating Milwaukee Brewers 4-3, and the fourth-place New York Yankees closed to within three games of the top by sweeping a doubleheader from Cleveland Indians, 5-4 in 11 innings and 8-3.

In other Sunday games, Oakland Athletics reduced their magic number for clinching the West to five. The Athletics split a doubleheader with Kansas City Royals, losing 4-2 before winning 2-1. Chicago White Sox topped Texas Rangers 7-4 and California Angels edged Minnesota Twins 2-1.

MARTIN OPTIMISTIC
Managers always look at the bright side of things. So, Detroit boss Billy Martin, one behind with eight to play, said: "I like our position very well."

And Jim Pamler, whose 100th career victory kept Baltimore alive, 2½ back with

seven left, said: "We've got to win all our games."

And New York manager Ralph Houk saw a good omen in the Yankee attack that produced 13 runs in the doubleheader sweep against the Indians.

"If we can start scoring runs again, we can have some fun."

The man with the most right to optimism is Boston manager Eddie Kosko, whose team has hung on doggedly to the lead. The Red Sox have been out of first place only one day since Sept. 7 when they took over the lead. Kasko, however, remains non-committal.

"Of course anything can happen," he said, "but it

looks like it's going down to the last three." That would be Boston's wrap-up series at Detroit Oct. 2, 3 and 4.

Boston jumped on Detroit's Woody Fryman for four runs in the first inning and that was a good enough cushion for Luis Tiant, who has emerged as the ace of the Red Sox staff.

Tiant pitched a seven-hitter and ran his record since Aug. 1 to 10-1. He is 14-5 for the season.

The Yankees remained in contention with a 5-2 win over Cleveland Saturday in a game shortened by rain to 6½ innings. In other action, Detroit dumped Boston 7-1. Milwaukee nipped Baltimore 2-1.

Minnesota edged California 2-1, Chicago nudged by Texas 4-3 and Oakland nipped Kansas City 2-1.

Pittsburgh Pirates, who wrapped up the Eastern Division title Thursday, failed to frighten Montreal Expos in action on National League fields.

The Expos, who dealt the Pirates a 3-0 setback Saturday, made it two straight over Pittsburgh with a 2-1 triumph as Carl Morton tossed a five-hitter and Boots Day provided the two run-scoring singles.

Cincinnati Redlegs, the Western Division champions, showed pennant-winning class in bombing Houston Astros 10-2.

Elsewhere in the National, Tug McGraw made his 34th save to help Tom Seaver win his 19th game as New York Mets nipped Philadelphia Phillies 2-1; St. Louis Cardinals edged Chicago Cubs 2-1; Al Downing's four-hitter carried Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-0 victory over San Francisco Giants and Clay Kirby and Mike Corkins combined for a two-hitter as San Diego Padres shaded Atlanta Braves 2-1.

DRIVING TRIUMPH
LONDON, N.H. (AP) — Maurice Carter of Hamilton and co-driver Paul Nichter of Buffalo won the Canel GT three-hour automobile race Sunday.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Eastern Division				Eastern Division					
	W	L	Pct	GBL		W	L	Pct	GBL
Boston	80	66	.548	—	Pittsburgh	92	55	.626	—
Detroit	80	68	.541	—1	Chicago	81	64	.561	11
Baltimore	78	69	.531	2½	New York	76	70	.521	13½
New York	78	70	.527	3	St. Louis	71	78	.477	22
Cleveland	67	83	.447	15	Montreal	67	79	.459	24½
Milwaukee	61	87	.412	20	Philadelphia	55	92	.374	37
Western Division				Western Division					
	W	L	Pct	GBL		W	L	Pct	GBL
Oakland	87	60	.592	—	Cincinnati	91	56	.619	—
Chicago	83	63	.568	3½	Houston	81	65	.555	9½
Minnesota	75	70	.517	—1	Los Angeles	80	67	.544	11
Kansas City	72	74	.493	—1	Atlanta	68	79	.463	23
California	69	78	.469	—1	San Francisco	63	85	.426	28½
Texas	52	94	.354	34½	San Diego	56	89	.386	34
Second Game				Saturday					
Kansas City	001 000 200	4	7	1	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	000 000 002	2	7	2	0	0	0	0	0
Montgomery	3-2	Abernathy	(9)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lee and Kirkpatrick, Taylor (7); Odum 4-6; Knowles (1); Locker (7); Horlen (9) and Duncan, Home runs: Kansas City—Schall (6th).									
Second Game									
Kansas City	000 001 000	1	8	1	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	010 000 001	2	8	2	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy 4-3; Angelini (9); Abernathy (9) and Taylor; Hamilton, Fingers 1-8 (4) and Tencat.									
Second Game									
New York	000 030 000	02	5	10	1	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	001 100 010	01	4	14	5	1	0	0	0
Stollmyre, Lyle (7); McDaniel (4); Loe (6); Farmer (9) and Fosse, Home runs: New York—Murphy (3th); Cleveland—Bevacqua (1st); Bell (7th).									
Baltimore	000 200 101	4	11	1	0	0	0	0	0
Milwaukee	200 000 001	3	8	1	0	0	0	0	0
Palmer 21-7; Watt (9) and Oates; Leckro, Linder (8) and Rodriguez, Home runs: Baltimore—Blain (8th).									
Detroit	100 010 000	2	7	1	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	000 000 000	7	8	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fryman 8-3; Seelbach (5); Clayback (7) and Sims; Tiant 14-5 and Fisk, Home runs: Boston—Smith (21st); Petrocelli (15th).									
Texas	001 300 000	4	9	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	001 210 030	7	15	2	0	0	0	0	0
Goggin, Lindblad (4); Pina (4); Hinton (5); Brobert (8); Stanhouse (8) and Billings; Wood, Acosta (5); Gossage 7-0 (7); Forster (9) and Herrman, Home runs: Texas—Ford (14th); Chicago—Allen (37th).									
California	010 000 010	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	000 000 010	1	7	0	0	0	0	0	0
May 11-11 and Kuyvenr; Perry Home runs: California—Coletta (1st); Minnesota—Soderholm 13-15; LaRoche (9) and Mitterwald; (12th).									
SATURDAY									
Los Angeles	2	California	1						
Los Angeles	2	St. Louis	0						
New York	5	Philadelphia	3						
Los Angeles	7	San Francisco	4						
San Diego	4	Atlanta	1						
Houston	7	Cincinnati	1						

Rugby Winners Show No Mercy

James Bay Athletic Association showed no mercy Sunday in rolling to a 46-3 Victoria Rugby Union victory over a short-handed Castaways side.

Castaways, who collected their only points on Alan Rees' penalty goal, went into the first division encounter minus the services of four regulars—Cliff Yorath, Gillie Gieg, Wayne Gundrum and Frank Bayliss.

Fullback Don Burgess counted three penalty goals while Doug Gray added a try as the Union's Ebb Tide edged Oak Bay Seconds, 13-6, in an exhibition game.

Ebb Tide, Victoria's over-40 selects, are scheduled to play Japan's Wak-Waks at Royal Athletic Park on Oct. 5.

Ken Foote scored a try and Chris Daniels booted the convert for Oak Bay.

James Bay also showed power in the third division,

trouncing Castaway Thirds, 54-7. Another third division encounter wound up as a default when Velox failed to field a team for its scheduled meeting with Oak Bay.

A pair of first division games Saturday produced one-sided victories for Oak Bay Wanderers and University of Victoria Vikings. Wanderers downed Saanich Velox, 28-0, while Vikings trimmed UVic Norsemen, 44-0.

Quarterback Lawrie Garrett counted two touchdowns and uncorked a 50-yard scoring pass to Randy Korr to lead Saanich Chew Excavating Hornets to a 38-12 victory over James Bay Mustangs in a Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League game Sunday at Glanford Park.

Halfback Kerry Lacroix added two more touchdowns for the Hornets, who won their fourth in a row. Norm Baker kicked five converts and a field goal.

Quarterback John Hunter scored one Mustang major and passed to Jim Lennox for the other.

Hornets P W L T F A Pts
Oak Bay 4 1 1 2 58 57 4
James Bay 4 0 2 2 28 28 0
Cowichan 4 0 2 2 28 28 0

Next game: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—James Bay vs. Oak Bay, Royal Athletic Park.

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Victoria West trounced Longhorns 8-1 and Prospect Lake tripped UVic's Norsemen 6-2. A scheduled encounter between Oak Bay and

London Boxing Club was not recorded as the first division clubs opened regular-season play.

ISLAND LEAGUE
COURTESY (1) — Brian Parkin; COSMO ROYALS (9) — Rudi Kuebler, Jerry Diatola; GORGE (3) — Dan Green, Dennis Massey.

PROSPECT LAKE (6) — Ted King, 2; Murray Starling, Larry Hoyt, Wayne Orton, John Thilissen; NORSEMEN (2) — Steve Lamb, Bill Scott.

OAK BAY (4) — Peter Wheaton, 3; Bill Hamilton; LUSITANOS (2) — Steve Bowers, Murray Mitchell.

DISTRICT DIVISION I
COSMO ROYALS (2) — Bruce Coulter, Jerry Diatola; GORGE (3) — Dan Green, Dennis Massey.

PROSPECT LAKE (6) — Ted King, 2; Murray Starling, Larry Hoyt, Wayne Orton, John Thilissen; NORSEMEN (2) — Steve Lamb, Bill Scott.

VIC WEST (8) — Graham Kennedy, 3; Jim Lynch, 3; Gordie Parker, 2; Bill James; LONGHORN (1).

Results of weekend games in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer League:

DIVISION 1
London Boxing 3, Peninsula Thistles 2.

Public Service Legion 3, Esquimalt Yawrows 1.

Oak Bay United 4, Evening Optimists 2.

Gordon Head ANAF 5, Gorge FC 1.

Boys' Club 3, Lake Hill Kiwanis 1.

DIVISION 2C
Evening Optimists 6, Lake Hill Panthers 2.

Gorge FC 3, View Royal ANAF 0.

Matthews 3, Lake Hill Totems 0.

Lake Hill Kiwanis 5, Glenwood Meals 1.

Gordon Head Shell 3, Cadboro Bay Gyros 1.

DIVISION 3A
Peninsula Cougars 1, Gorge FC 1.

Evening Optimists 3, Langford Legion 0.

Lake Hill Kiwanis 4, Gordon Head Cosmos 0.

Boys' Club 7, View Royal Eagles 3.

DIVISION 3B
Gordon Head Mechanics 3, Lake Hill Eagles 1.

Matthews Healing 4, Prospect Lake 0.

Cadboro Bay United 4, Gorge Canadians 3.

OUTSIDER WINS
YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Tarport Adios, a rank outsider driven by John Chapman of Toronto, came barreling down the stretch to defeat Scopus by a head in Saturday night's feature \$48,238 New York Stires Stakes Pace for three-year-old colts and geldings before 22,383 at Yonkers Raceway.

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Jones Rallies, Captures Playoff

ROBINSON, ILL. (AP) — Crier Jones came from five strokes off the pace to force a sudden-death playoff Sunday, then beat longestshot Dave Marad on the second extra hole for the championship in the rain-plagued Robinson Fall

Parnell Leads Salmonbellies To Mann Cup

NEW WESTMINSTER — Veteran playing-coach Paul Parnell again set the pace here Saturday as New Westminster Salmonbellies charged from behind to defeat Brantford Warriors 18-16 and capture the Mann Cup Final.

Playing before 2,655 fans, Salmonbellies wound up the best-of-seven series for the national senior lacrosse championship in four straight games.

Warriors, who defeated the Bellies in last year's cup final, opened up an early lead for the third successive game

Excelsiors Trim Blues To Win Title

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Brampton Excelsiors captured the Canadian senior "B" lacrosse championship Sunday when they defeated New Westminster Blues 22-16.

Excelsiors, who downed the Blues in four games, last won a senior national title in 1932.

Mike O'Brien paced the Brampton attack with four goals. Clugmutes Bob Haw, Bram Wilfong and Steve Matines each scored three times.

Barry Erlandson notched four tallies for the Blues, but got two-goal efforts from Skip Mint, Garry Brunner and Earl Hughes.

but, as in earlier contests, Parnell took charge to launch the Westminster crew on the comeback trail.

Using a fast break to advantage, the Warriors grabbed an 8-6 lead in the first period. Salmonbellies stepped up their running game to score eight times in the second session and then fired three goals in 30 seconds early in the final period to go ahead 17-4.

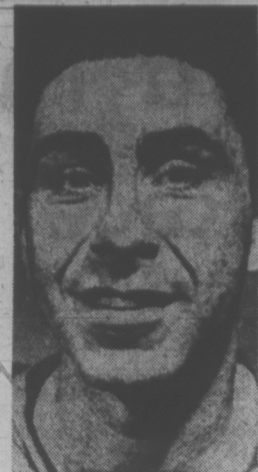
Another tally two minutes later put the Bellies four goals in front and they were able to coast to the victory despite a furious closing surge by the Warriors.

MOST VALUABLE

Parnell, who was voted the most-valuable player in the series, collected three goals and added four assists. Wayne Goss, with three goals and three assists, and Kerry Gallagher with two goals and four assists, were other standouts in the Westminster attack.

Paul Suggatte scored five times for Brantford and clubmates Zenyn Lipinski, Ron McNeil and Brian Wilson each fired two tallies.

Warriors, who were assessed nine of the game's 12 minor penalties, lost the earlier contests by scores of 13-8, 13-11 and 20-9.



PAUL PARNELL
... most valuable

Stewart Wins Canada Prix

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — Jackie Stewart of Scotland Sunday drove his Tyrrell Ford to his second straight victory in the Grand Prix of Canada. It was the 20th Formula I victory of Stewart's racing career.

The Scotsman, who was troubled with bleeding ulcers earlier this spring, came back in a big way to win the race over a sometimes fog-shrouded track at an average speed of 114.282 miles an hour.

It brought him \$25,000 in prize money and the Labatt's 500 Trophy.

He crossed the finish line of the 200 mile race around the 2.45 mile Mosport road course almost 50 seconds ahead of American Peter Revson, who took second place in a McLaren.

Revson took \$15,000 of the total \$200,000 prize money. Revson's teammate Denis Hulme won third place money of \$12,000 in a McLaren.

RACED DELAYED

The race was delayed an hour while officials debated whether it should be run through the fog which blanketed the Upland track most of the day.

Ronnie Peterson of Sweden

Regals 'Stick' Weber In Four-Goal Flood

Vancouver Croatia goalie Greg Weber got stuck in the mud Saturday and by the time he pulled himself out, Victoria Regals were on their way to a 4-1 victory in the B.C. Premier Soccer League.

Weber, going after his eighth shutout of the campaign and fourth in a row against the Regals, lost it when he couldn't pull himself out of the mire at Royal Ath-

letic Park in time to take a quick pass back from Croatia fullback Jeff Hastings.

Instead, he found himself helplessly watching the ball roll toward the net. When Regal forward Trini Douglas raced in to boot it home, Weber's shutout string was over.

The scoreless streak ended for Regals, too, when Vancouver centre-half Colin Atkinson beat netminder Graham Lee on a scramble effort with 20 minutes to go.

That ended an amazing string of 525 minutes — more than five games — in which Victoria hadn't allowed a goal. In that stretch, Lee chalked up three shutouts and Barry Sadler two.

Victory ran Regals' unbeaten string to six and boosted them one point ahead of Croatia into second place, eight points back of pace-setting Columbus.

Douglas wound up with two goals, his second coming on a header. Winger Bob Bolitho counted once for the winners, heading in Ray Telford's free kick, and came close on sev-

eral other attempts. Regals' remaining goal came on a 25-yard blast by Ash Valdal.

On the mainland Sunday, Richmond Ramparts and Vancouver Spartans battled to a 1-1 deadlock. Both goals came in the opening half, with Danny Webster counting for Ramparts and Mike Salls notching the Spartan tally.

CROATIA — Greg Weber, Jeff Hastings, Gordon Glover, Neil Eiler, Colin Atkinson, Muhammed Duvovac, Zvonko Posiniak, Peter Stipanec, Djuro Petrinec, Anton Kuzilek, John Connor, Reserves — Bob Hastings, Mike Suric, Marko Brkljacic.

REGALS — Graham Lee, Mark Robb, Ray Telford, Brian Hughes, Paul Preece, Brian Robinson, Bob Bolitho, Ron Thompson, Ash Valdal, Jan Ben-Hay, Trini Douglas, Reserves — Peter Brett, Garnett Moen, Doug Marshall. Referee — Peter Bishop, Victoria.

...PSSST!

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Court Uprising Topples King

ALBANY, Calif. (AP) — Margaret Court of Australia upset leading U.S. women's tennis pro Billy Jean King 6-4, 6-1 in the final of the \$20,000 Golden Gate Pacific Coast Women's Classic finals Sunday.

Mrs. Court's prize was \$4,000 and Mrs. King's \$2,500.

FOOTBALL FIGURES

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Winnipeg	9	7	2
Edmonton	9	6	3
Sask.	10	4	0
Calgary	9	3	6
B.C.	9	2	7

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Ottawa	8	4	2
Hamilton	9	6	3
Montreal	8	3	5
Toronto	9	1	8

NEXT GAME: Tuesday — Ottawa at B.C.

MONTREAL 15, CALGARY 34			
1st	10	0	0
2nd	10	0	0
3rd	10	0	0
4th	10	0	0
5th	10	0	0

WINNIPEG 18, SASK. 16			
1st	10	0	0
2nd	10	0	0
3rd	10	0	0
4th	10	0	0
5th	10	0	0

TORONTO 14, HAMILTON 41			
1st	10	0	0
2nd	10	0	0
3rd	10	0	0
4th	10	0	0
5th	10	0	0

OTTAWA 10, EDMONTON 9			
1st	10	0	0
2nd	10	0	0
3rd	10	0	0
4th	10	0	0
5th	10	0	0

FIRST QUARTER			
1. Edmonton	Field goal	9:22	
2. Edmonton	Field goal	1:09	
3. Ottawa	Field goal	8:59	
4. Edmonton	Field goal	11:29	
5. Ottawa	Touchdown	14:46	

SECOND QUARTER			
1. Edmonton	Field goal	1:09	
2. Ottawa	Field goal	8:59	
3. Edmonton	Field goal	11:29	
4. Ottawa	Touchdown	14:46	

THIRD QUARTER			
1. Edmonton	Field goal	1:09	
2. Ottawa	Field goal	8:59	
3. Edmonton	Field goal	11:29	
4. Ottawa	Touchdown	14:46	

FOURTH QUARTER			
1. Edmonton	Field goal	1:09	
2. Ottawa	Field goal	8:59	
3. Edmonton	Field goal	11:29	
4. Ottawa	Touchdown	14:46	

WORLD MARK

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Bulgaria's Jordanka Blagoeva set a women's world high jump record, clearing 6 feet, 4 1/4 inches Sunday at an international track and field meet.

The world record of 6 feet 3 1/2 inches was shared by Austria's Ilona Gusenbauer and West Germany's Ulrike Meyfarth.

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Petty Nips Allison

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Richard Petty capitalized on the late misfortunes of Bobby Allison and won the Old Dominion 500 stock car race at Martinsville Speedway Sunday.

Petty, 37, capturing his ninth event in 12 starts, led only 65 of the 500 laps, but they were the ones that counted as he wrestled his ill-handling Plymouth across the finish line five seconds ahead of Allison.

For Allison, it was a bleak day in a brilliant season. He had paced the field 414 of the first 436 laps and claimed \$5,000 in lap money when he ran into trouble while holding a healthy lead with 32 miles to go.



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Claremont Captures Own Race

Claremont High School wasn't in a particularly charitable mood Saturday.

Claremont joined University of Victoria to sponsor the season's first cross-country race at Beaver Lake and wound up taking top honors in the 5 one-mile high school mixed relay when its "A" team finished first in 33.08 minutes.

That was fast enough to hold off a fast-finishing Mount Douglas "A" squad which finished second. Arbutus Junior High came in a surprising third in the 12-team field.

Mel Callander, Debbie Salisbury, Mike Hobson, Jill McLeod and George Brandsetter made up the winning Claremont squad, but it was Mount Douglas anchorman Fraser Symes who clocked the fastest leg, a fine 5:58 on a wet, hilly course.

The men's open 3.7-mile run went to Charlie Thorne, running unattached, whose 18:15 clocking shaded Ritch Hughson of the University of British Columbia by 24 seconds. Adrian Jones, unattached, was third in 18:54.

Ulla Hansen of Victoria Mercuries won the women's open two-miler in 13:35, a 47-second margin over Wendy Thompson with Cheryl Blevins of Mercuries third in 14:36.

UBC won the men's team title with 19 points, lowest total of the day. University of Victoria was second with 35 and Lions Gate Roadrunners were third with 47.

Field Hockey Pacesetters Blank UVic

Jan Crook's two goals paced Oak Bay to a 4-0 victory over University of Victoria Valkyries Saturday in a Vancouver Island Ladies' Field Hockey Association game. The win kept Oak Bay on top of the first division standings.

First Sandpipers, meanwhile, moved into a second-place tie with idle Mariners by edging Pirates 1-0 on a goal by Oriana Weber.

Second division play saw Evergreens and UVic Vagabonds post their second victories of the season, Evergreens dumping Esquimalt 8-0 and Vagabonds winning 3-1 over Second Sandpipers.

Castaways beat Rebels Red, 7-0, and Rebel Grey tied Sailors, 2-2, in other second-division matches.

CASTAWAYS (7): Alison Grant 4, Robb Clarke, Joan Wenman, Burt Willing; **REBELS RED (0):** Evergreens (8): Maxine Harris 4, Roz Harvey 3, Wendy Cuppage; **ESQUIMALT (0):**

OAK BAY (4): Jan Crook 2, Suzanne Hibbert, Nancy Hill; **UVIC VALKYRIES (0):**

UVIC VAGABONDS (3): Joanne Strom, Jennie Terpenning, Gail Savitsky; **SANDPIPERS II (1):** Sandy Ferguson.

SANDPIPERS I (1): Oriana Weber; **PIRATES (0):**

REBELS GREY (2): Shaun White, Sylvia Cundy; **SAILORS (3):** Shaleah Houston 2.

Chiefs Blank Chargers

Cowichan Chiefs packed all the scoring into the fourth quarter Sunday to drop Saanich Chargers 15-0 in a Vancouver Island Bantam Football League game at Royal Athletic Park.

Vern Little and Ricky Kitagawa each scored touchdowns for the Chiefs while Tim McAuley kicked a pair of converts and a single.

	P	W	L	T
Oak Bay	4	4	0	0
Hornets	4	2	3	4
Cowichan	4	2	2	4
Chargers	3	2	2	4
Juan de Fuca	3	0	3	0

Sailing Triumph

TORONTO (CP) — Charles Morgan of Tampa Bay, Fla., won the North American Stars sailing championship Friday despite a sixthplace finish in the sixth and final race.

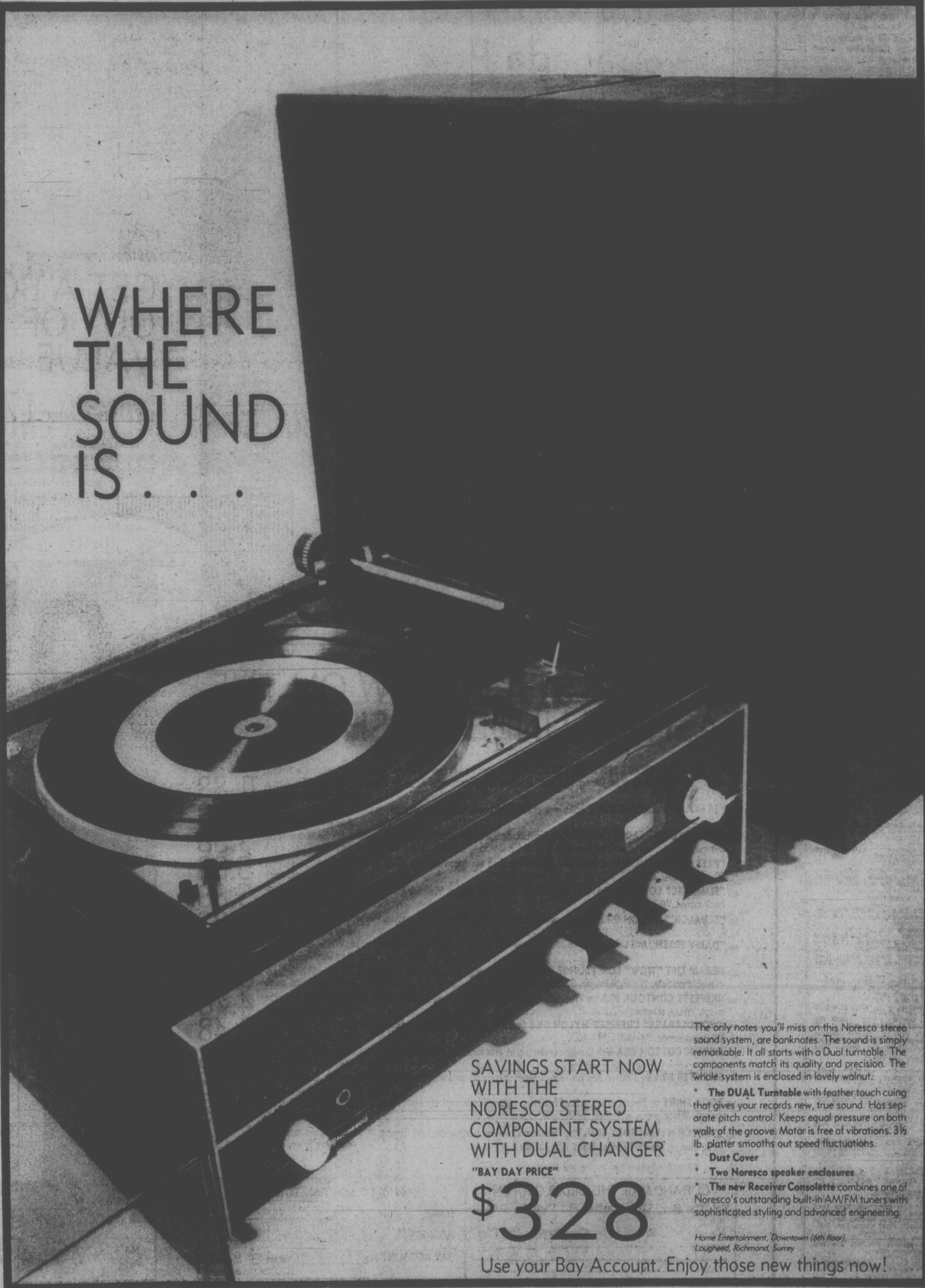
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Times Rush Clicks

(Times News Services)

Times Rush recorded his first victory in almost a year by pulling away in the stretch Saturday to win the \$12,800 Sir Winston Churchill Handicap at Vancouver's Exhibition Park.

Love Your Host, a recent arrival from Calgary, closed fast on the outside to edge Shadows Dividend, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Druee of Victoria, for second.

The first three finishers all overhauled Coral Isle, which set the pace most of the way in the mile and one-eighth test.

Another Victoria-owned horse did make it to the winner's circle when overlooked Scottish Crystal, owned by Tenace Stables, captured the ninth and final race.

Elsewhere in racing...

At New York, Unbeaten La Prevoyante won her ninth race and seventh stakes Saturday with a smashing 7½-length victory in the \$104,290 Matron Stakes for two-year-old fillies at Belmont Park.

The Canadian-bred daughter of Buckpasser Arctic Dancer, owned by Jean Louis Levesque of Montreal, got home ahead of Up Above, with the Corraggiose third and Famous Tail last. Each carried 119 pounds.

La Prevoyante, ridden by John Le Blanc, a native of Rogersville, N.B., who has ridden her in all her races, took the lead at the half-mile pole and won as she pleased, clocking the seven furlongs in 1:23 3-5.

Saturday's stakes victory carried La Prevoyante further along the road to a perfect stakes career. The last North American stakes horse to have a perfect make was James R. Keene's Colin. He won 15 straight, 12 as a two-year-old in 1907, before retiring in 1908.

RACE RESULTS EXHIBITION PARK

First Race — \$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Shibabi (Frazier) \$11.20 \$5.90 \$4.00
Sticky Thicket (Cuthbertson) 4.90 3.80
John O'Lea (A. Smith) 7.10

Also ran: Bellevala Prince, Sure Jewel, Wise Debt, Gayunga-Tot, Amber Pride, Little Trojan, Angelic Shirl. Time 1:58 2-5.
Quintella paid \$18.

Second Race — \$1,725, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Ship Ashore (Furlong) \$7.10 \$3.60 \$3.00
Man Of The World (Rawson) 3.90 3.30
Fraulein Gruder (McMahon) 4.00

Also ran: Heer's Hope, Nydein, Likashol, Pooleffe, Stink Wink, Marri Dee. Time 1:14 3-5.

Third Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Dancer Court (Cuthbertson) \$6.30 \$3.40 \$2.60
Cindy's Kin (Frazier) 3.50 2.80
Western Fair (Phelan) 3.60

Also ran: Schmidla, Highland Rail, Count The Stars, Felle Munso, Polka Lily. Time 1:28 1-5.
Exacto paid \$64.60.

Fourth Race — \$1,400, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Exenol (Cuthbertson) \$4.10 \$3.30 \$3.00
No Brakes (Hamill) 10.30 5.50
Crabapple (Terry) 3.50

Also ran: Simlikamen, Joe's Tail Boy, Beaudain, Bold Cookie, First Eddie, Empire Prince. Time 1:20 4-5.
Exacto paid \$154.20.

Fifth Race — \$2,300, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Alderslime (Munoz) \$11.40 \$5.50 \$3.30
Ladyschmidt (Furlong) 9.20 4.40
Timber Topper (Hedge) 3.30

Also ran: Garry's Choice, Hawkeye Air, Nine O'Clock Gun. Time 1:46.

Sixth Race — \$2,070, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Win A Shot (Combs) \$15.70 \$8.90 \$4.80
Miss Jay Note (A. Smith) \$9.40 6.30
Mr. Jeff D. (Cuthbertson) 3.50

Also ran: P. Shooter, Reuben Sandwich, Old Frank S., Fleet Argonquin, Let's Get Going. Time 1:46.
Exacto paid \$154.20.

Seventh Race — \$2,425, invitational handicap, 3 year olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Brandy Magic (Hedge) \$26.00 \$12.00 \$5.80
Xplore (Furlong) 4.40 3.20
Ridaler (A. Smith) 4.90

Also ran: Ala Patient, Sootime, Cougar Lea, Run For Life, Blue Bonus. Time 1:46.

Eighth Race — \$10,000, added, Sir Winston Churchill Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
Times Rush (Frazier) \$8.70 \$4.80 \$3.30
Love Your Host (Barroby) 7.60 5.10
Shadows Dividend (R. Arnold) 4.20

Also ran: Coral Isle, Keep Your Promise, Grand Bolero, Hallman, Promised Circle, Winning Red, Flying Ahead. Time 1:51.

Ninth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Scottish Crystal (R. Arnold) \$19.80 \$10.80 \$4.80
Tim's Cay (Wall) 10.50 7.20
Selvourights (Furlong) 9.40

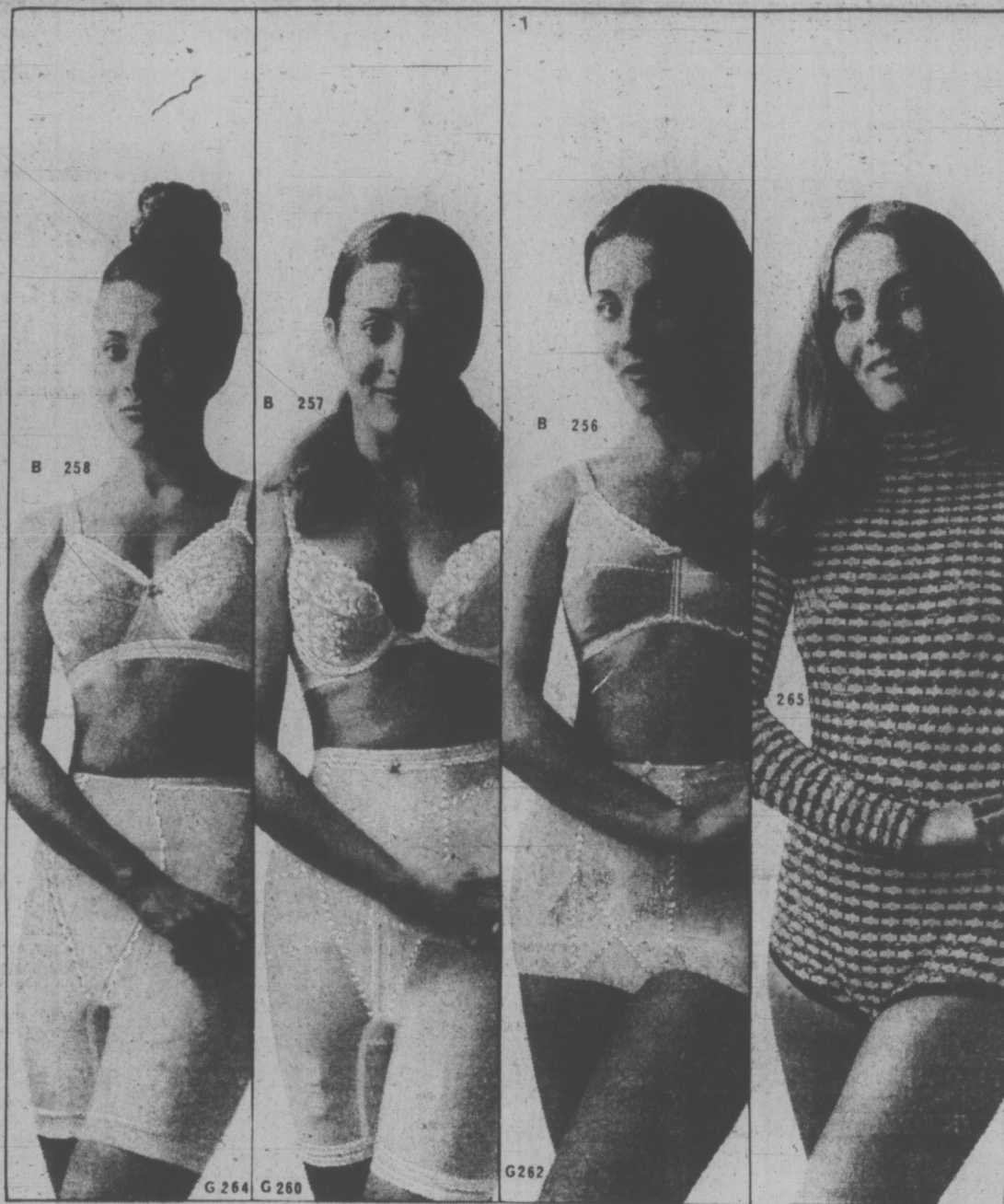
Also ran: Beauties Beau, Editha Boy, Sisters Princess, Gellatly, Point, Lord Kudu, Old Times Again, Cindy's Gift. Time 1:50 1-5.
Quintella: \$122.80.
Attendance: 737. Mutuel handle: \$461.60.

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- 258 "CROSS YOUR HEART" LACE BRA by Playtex, designed for youthful separation and uplift. Semi-transparent cups, cool sheer elastic back and sides. White. 34-36A, 34-40B, C. Bay Day Price, each 3.88
- 259 "FREE SPIRIT" FULLY PADDED BRA by Playtex has tricot covered fibre-filled cups with no show seams. White. 32-36A, 32-38B. Bay Day Price, each 5.88
- 260 "SLIMAGIC" LONG LEG PANTY GIRDLE for the fuller figure. Well reinforced over tummy, satin elastic back panel. White. 30-40 waist. Bay Day Price, each 5.88
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- 257 DREAM LIFT "WOW" LOW PLUNGE BRA has underwired cups of nylon lace with light fibrefill lining, removable padlets. White, skintone. 32-36A, B, C. Bay Day Price, each 6.48
- 256 CREPESET CONTOUR BRA by WonderBra nylon tricot cups shaped with fibrefill. Sides and back of Lycra tricot. White, skintone. 32-36A, B. Bay Day Price, each 4.78
- 255 "WONDERBARE" CREPESET NYLON BRA features delicate shadow lace on cups. For natural shaping. White, skintone. 34-38B, C, 34-40D. Bay Day Price, each 3.48
- 263 GOTHIC COTTON BRA with Cordtex undercup inserts for lasting uplift. White. 34-38A, 34-40B, 34-40C, D. Bay Day Price, each 1.88
- 264 SWEATER BRA by Jantzen has no-seam Crepeset cups shaped with Kodel fibre. White, ecru. 32-36A, B. Bay Day Price, each 5.88
- 265 BODY SHIRT by Phantom in sea bubble design nylon. Turtle neck style with long sleeves, back zipper, snap crotch. White/green, white/red, white/blue, green/white, blue/white. S.M.L. Bay Day Price, each 7.88
- 266 STRETCH NYLON BODY SHIRT by Phantom in rib knit turtle style, long sleeves. White, black, vintage port, pink, blue. A fits 95-125 lbs., B fits 125-155 lbs. Bay Day Price, each 5.88

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Item — So Ron Worley, great and good friend of Mr. Bennett, has been deposed as deputy travel minister and my mind goes back to a winter's night last February in Palm Desert, California, the only time I ever saw the gentleman in action.

There he was on a local Palm Springs television talk show hosted by Don Wilson, the one-time straight man for Jack Benny. Worley wore his blue blazer with the Royal Air Force crest upon it, with the savor-faire and the Ronald Coleman voice to match, and I settled back to see how he sold British Columbia.

Instead, the little man spent his time plugging his book, "The Wonderful World of W. A. C. Bennett," archly noting that it could be purchased at the leading Palm Springs book shops, and singing the praises of the glorious leader. "He sounds like a wonderful man," said Wilson, one straight man to another, referring to the late premier, to which Worley replied, "Perhaps I could persuade him to talk to you in person."

And there, apparently having been waiting impatiently in the wings, was Bennett himself, encased in the only three-piece suit in the entire California desert. Worley brought him on as a big-game hunter might bring on his favorite trophy.

"It was love at first sight with Bennett and Don Wilson. Was the premier one of those nasty foreigners critical of the United States and its presence in Vietnam and that sort of thing? Goodness, no, my friend, Bennett assured him, all that was America's business, not his, and British Columbia would always remain the loyal friend, through thick and thin, of the dear old U.S. of A. "A wonderful man," the poor old straight man concluded while Worley beamed.

I wondered then if that trip was financed out of the public treasury and I wonder still.

★ ★ ★

Item: Two new superlative books in my modest library and so I spent the weekend re-discovering the joy of rainy days, an alder fire and some great reading.

One of the books is James M. Minifie's "Homesteader," the recollections of a prairie boyhood, which I think one of the best non-fiction Canadian books I've read. The fiction prize I give to W. O. Mitchell's "Who Has Seen the Wind." For those of us who weren't there this memoir of early pioneer life in the west brings it all into focus. A beautiful book.

Also on hand is the first collection of Allan Fotheringham's columns in the Vancouver Sun, called "Collected and Bound," and it simply confirms what I've felt all along, that he is Canada's second best columnist.

★ ★ ★

Item: To the cinema tonight with Milady to see "The Summer of '42" on the recommendation of our daughters and, while I felt that the film could nicely have been cut by at least 20 minutes, I thought it first rate.

A thing that interested me, chancing to look about in the closing scenes, was that every woman was openly crying, as was my wife, while the males in the audience remained dry-eyed though, I daresay, many of them would be remembering some such beautiful bitter-sweet moment in their own lives.

I mean to ask our resident Women's Liberationist in the office if equality will mean giving up that gift of ready tears. I, myself, haven't cried in a movie since Irene Dunne and John Boles starred in "Back Street" which was even earlier than the summer of '42.

★ ★ ★

Item: Some really fine letters this week on the subject of education, a surprising number of them mentioning A. S. Neill and his Summerhill School in England as one alternative we should be considering to our disciplinary system. So I kick myself all over again for not having visited it, at Leiston, on the east coast, when I was over there.

I first heard of Summerhill many years ago from Arnold Webster, everybody's favorite educator, who had visited it in 1933 when he was an exchange teacher in Glasgow. It appears that little has changed since then except public acceptance of Neill's once-heretical notion of how a boy might be equipped to face the world.

At Summerhill the student can do as he pleases, is never punished. There are no inspectors, no examinations, no standard text books, no fixed courses. The boy, himself, plans his work to meet immediate needs (matriculation, for example) or to follow his dominant interests. The theory was and is that an earnest student, self-motivated, could find his way with the help of wise and sympathetic teachers and that any student is earnest when he's not under pressure to meet arbitrary standards.

Long ago though it is, I remember Arnold's own conclusion. "The spirit of buoyancy and dedication and happiness in learning with complete freedom was remarkable," he told me. "They were happy because they weren't afraid of life."

And a more recent visitor to Summerhill writes me that, statistically, no other school in Britain can claim as many graduates who have gone on to positions of importance and meaning.

★ ★ ★

Item: With Milady tonight to the exhibition hockey match between Vancouver Canucks and the Los Angeles Kings, she having to be partly dragged because of her dislike of the fistfuffs that are so much a part of the game.

"It's embarrassing to see grown men hitting each other," as she put it.

"But, no," I countered, "now that the Russians have shown us how entertaining the game may be with skill and speed and team-work you can expect to see great changes."

So the first dropped gloves came exactly 43 seconds after the first dropped puck, which is, it seems, a new record in exhibition NHL features and the whole of the game was marred by child-like tempers and viciousness, leaving no doubt that it will be business as usual in that sport.

Land Contract Sought for Motel

Consideration of a second land use contract for Saanich comes before a public hearing in the municipal hall tonight.

Council has been asked to grant the contract by the owner of Seaview Resort Motel, 4550 Cordova Bay, which lost the right to increase in size under the municipality's new zoning bylaw this year.

Planner Tom Loney said the motel could not be enlarged according to the bylaw, even though under previous zoning there were conditions and restrictions built in.

If the land use contract is accepted the motel will be able to apply for changes which are not now available. The first one in Saanich was

the designation of the Sisters of St. Ann Queenswood House of Studies, 2494 Arbutus, which was non-conforming in a residential neighborhood. Approval of the land use contract a few weeks ago ensured the House of Studies will remain a religious training institution.

Six rezoning applications also will come before the public hearing, including a proposal to make property on Cedar Hill Cross Road an equipment storage depot, an exchange of land for Royal Oak school property, and rezoning to residential institutional for Fairburn Elementary School property acquired by Byron Price under a previous agreement.

Survivor Contemplates Death's Hand

By DOUG MacRAE
Times Staff

"Who knows why it happens like it does? Death reaches out a hand and misses one person and brushes another."

Dick Thuillier has had a week to consider the vagaries of fate. His wife Susan was killed instantly and he escaped with minor bruises when their light plane crashed in towering virgin timber on the shore of Nahmint Lake west of Port Alberni.

★ ★ ★

Thuillier and his wife were on a holiday tour of the island in a light plane which he had built himself.

Sunday, they had a picnic lunch by a waterfall in the Nootka area.

"Susan said then everything was perfect," Thuillier said today. "She asked me, 'What more could a person want?'"

Sunday night the weather worsened, and the couple decided to head for home in the morning. The plane stalled in an attempt to gain altitude after take-off and plunged straight down into 150-foot-high timber.

"There I was — complete, intact, alive — while the hand of death had reached out, missed me by an inch and brushed my wife."

Thuillier a wiry man who works as a firefighter at CFB Esquimalt, carried his wife's body 1,000 feet down the dense, rocky slope towards Nahmint Lake.

As darkness approached and he became exhausted, Thuillier placed his wife's

body "in a mossy spot under high-high trees." He "crashed" another 1,000 feet down the mountainside to the shore of the lake.

Under a bright moon, Thuillier spent Monday night in the bush at the edge of the water. The terrain was steep and rocky, "and I was afraid I would break a leg if I tried to go further."

★ ★ ★

Tuesday, he made his way to a friend's cabin across the Nahmint River, where he and his wife had based their flying holiday and where food and dry clothing were stored.

A search was started Friday when the couple failed to return here on schedule. Thuillier activated his battery-powered radio beacon which

directs search aircraft to downed planes and was picked up Saturday.

The plane was demolished: There's nothing left of it but little pieces."

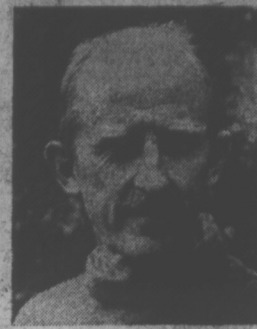
Thuillier said his wife knew the risks of flying.

"There are those who say one should stay home. Susan felt you should go out and live life, because that's what it's for. You've got to accept the risks."

"It's much better to do things and die than not do them and die."

Thuillier said he kept his sanity through the agonizing days at the cabin by thinking about other things.

"There was a pile of old newspapers there. I read the names of every one of the 732 people who graduated from



THUILLIER
... 'there I was'

The Thuilliers had taken off in their small amphibious plane Sept. 15 to visit lakes on the Island. They had been due back Sept. 21.

Mrs. Thuillier's body has been recovered and flown to Victoria for an autopsy.

The Thuilliers, who live at 790 Ardmore, have three children: Ruth, 20, Richard, 17, and Ronald, 16.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Thuillier helped organize her branch of the Vancouver Island Regional Library and was a keen gardener. The couple lived here most of their married life.

The home-made plane was light — less than 1,000 pounds unloaded — and had a top speed of 85 miles an hour from a 108-horsepower motor.



—Bill Halkett photo

'Developer, spare that tree,' new group urges

A Heritage of Trees

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Long before ecology became an "in" word, before there were environmental groups and conservationists, an obscure poet named George Pope Morris penned his own thoughts on the subject in a simple verse:

Woodman, spare that tree!
Touch not a single bough!
In youth it sheltered me,
And I'll protect it now.

The way Michael Gye sees it, that admonition is more than ever relevant and needed today, except that it needs to be directed at many others besides the woodman — and not least at the developer.

Protecting trees of venerable age, size and beauty from the depredations of development and also against public whim, disinterest and ignorance is the declared aim of a special committee formed by the Victoria Horticultural Society.

Gye, an arborist who runs his own tree service firm in Victoria, was asked to head the Heritage Tree Committee and he is now supervising the task of compiling an inventory of all heritage trees in Greater Victoria and on the Saanich peninsula.

But that, he explains, is only the first step in what will be a long, slow process of gaining not only protection under the law for important trees, but of educating the public so that "they will look at trees in an entirely new light."

What is a heritage tree? Gye says his committee defines this as a tree of a "superior type," either a rare species or one which is of unusual size or otherwise distinctive and outstanding in some way.

Among these might be such types as elm, maple, London plane, birch, sequoia and the area's one and only bald cypress on Rutland Road, a native of the southern United States and Mexico and one of the few deciduous confifers that sheds its needles in the fall.

In registering the particular tree, the nine committee members will also record its

height and diameter, estimate its age and also, if the tree happens to be on a well-known property, try to unearth any historical associations it might have.

But once all that is done, Gye admits, there is little his organization or anyone else can do when a tree is threatened except to "raise an almighty hue and cry."

Which is why some society members feel it is about time B.C. adopted protective legislation with regard to trees, as Britain did many years ago.

Gye, who came to Canada from Britain in 1955, says local authorities there have the power to place Tree Protection orders on designated trees within their municipal

of trees but to ensure that tree planting is included as an integral, important part of any development.

"Before a developer is allowed to proceed the council should take stock of his trees, see what he can and should save. Then whatever trees he takes out, he should have to replace with superior species."

Gye praises the progressive, tree-conscious policies of the city's parks department, but makes no secret of the fact that attitudes prevailing elsewhere — notably in Oak Bay — cause him to despair.

The city doesn't allow cutting or pruning of trees for any household's benefit, he said, but in Oak Bay it is "the other way round."

"Some old dear picks up the phone to complain that a tree is disfiguring her property or blocking her view, and unfortunately they haven't yet got a strong enough parks department or firm enough policy from council to deal with this as they should."

Gye believes the "ecology bit" has done a lot to make the public more aware and appreciative of trees, but there is still an awful lot to learn.

For instance, most residents diligently sweep up and burn their scattering of fall leaves, apparently unaware that fallen leaves and twigs form the natural food supply on which trees depend for healthy growth.

There is, too, a tendency to think that trees look after their own propagation and require no assistance from man.

"The Garry Oak is a dying species; there just won't be any left in 100 years or less," Gye said.

And the reason is that no one is planting any — when did you last see a Garry Oak in a nursery? There are so many of them around now people just take them for granted."

His young daughter tried to reverse the trend by setting up a roadside stall laden with acorns.

"They sold like hot cakes. But only tourists were buying them," he smiled ruefully.

"It's the most refreshing development yet in this sordid scheme of things," he said.

"That a senior level of government is helping the citizens of the community is really something."

TIME NEEDED

In a telegram sent to CRTC chairman, the attorney-general also said B.C. wants time to make representations at the hearings.

Meanwhile, Pollen said he has learned from the commission's secretary that the Victoria Cablevision application is second on the list of hearings, and will come before the CRTC Oct. 4.

He said he has instructed the city solicitor to reply that, as the city was given inadequate notification of the hearing and has been denied financial information on Victoria Cablevision both by the company itself and the CRTC, "it is virtually impossible to reply to the idiotic brief forwarded by Victoria Cablevision."

'GENERALIZED'

The company's application, Pollen said, deals with "generalized declarations lacking any specific substantiation."

Victoria MP David "Grogs" has launched his own campaign to try to have the CRTC hearing on the firm's application held locally, but Pollen termed those efforts "pathetic and ineffectual."

He said it was a "little odd" that Gross should appear to be representing the Victoria area at a commission for which his government was essentially responsible.

Ship Movements DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell westbound at Cape Bathurst, due in port Oct. 6; Douglas in Gulf of Georgia, Vancouver and Rider in port, Ready in Discovery patrol area, Racer in Sand Heads patrol area, Quadra on Station Papa.

NAVY

Endeavour at sea, returning Sept. 30; Rainbow at sea, no return date listed; Provider, Gatineau and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning in December; Laymore at sea, no return date listed; all other ships in port.

Victoria Times

MONDAY, SEPT. 25, 1972

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SECOND SECTION

B.C. Wants Say On Radio-TV

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald today asked the Canadian Radio Television Commission to hold its hearings on B.C. broadcasting licence applications inside this province's boundaries.

An application by Victoria Cablevision Ltd. to increase its monthly rate from \$4.50 to \$5 is among some 30 B.C. applications out of a total of 200 scheduled to be heard by the CRTC in Edmonton starting Oct. 3.

Mayor Peter Pollen, who has aroused strong opposition to the proposed rate increase among Greater Victoria municipalities, today welcomed the provincial government move.

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PRESSES ROLL IN NEW BUILDING

Today is the first day of operation in the new Victoria Press building on Douglas.

General manager J. C. Melville said today the weekend move from the adjacent building which had housed both the Victoria Times and the Daily Colonist since 1951, went smoothly "with no hitches."

Today, as the Times was being produced, workmen were still putting the finishing touches on the new building.

Melville reported that "properly conducted tours" will be held for the building as soon as arrangements can be made.

Dates and times of these will be announced later.

Barrett to Hear Central Proposal

A revised proposal for a convention and cultural centre in Victoria has been prepared by the Pacific Coast Centre Foundation and will be on Premier Barrett's desk by late this afternoon.

Allan Purdy, chairman of the foundation, said the directors realize the new premier will be bombarded with briefs and submissions but hope their proposal will be turned over to the appropriate cabinet minister.

"Our proposal is simple," he added. "We need provincial government financing."

The foundation, created last March for the sole purpose of bringing a community centre to Greater Victoria, is seeking financing from all three levels of government.

Purdy said the brief consists mainly of a list of activities proposed for the centre.

The two main facilities will be a multi-purpose concert hall with seating for 2,000 and a convention centre to accommodate 1,500.

Also included will be catering facilities and a cafeteria, a senior citizens lounge and teenage activity centre, an arts and crafts display area, a small multi-purpose hall, a small club room for all people active at the centre, general offices available to regularly operating community groups, a board room for various groups to rent, small meeting rooms and an art gallery. Purdy says the foyer will be

designed as a general usage and meeting place and he hopes for a large plaza entrance with fountains and gardens.

A day-care centre is also planned for the building for mothers who are not working but want to attend functions at the centre or in the downtown region generally.

The foundation hopes to build the centre on the old Crystal Garden site which Purdy says the city has earmarked for convention purposes.

"I'm extremely optimistic," he said, "that the city will give us the land, subject to acquisition of additional land in that area. And I'm sure we will have no trouble acquiring those additional parcels of land from the CPR."

Total cost of the complex is estimated at \$7 to \$8 million.

Power Link Interrupted

Some parts of the Greater Victoria area were without power for six minutes at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

A B.C. Hydro spokesman said today the failure was due to transmission problems connected with power coming to Vancouver Island from the mainland.

Parts of Saanich, Fairfield, James Bay and Oak Bay were affected.

Ask the Times

Q. I had a septic tank and field installed recently. The area of installation originally did not percolate so proper fill was moved in and okayed by the municipality. The septic tank and field have been in successful use for some months now but there is a trickle of effluent which drains from the field. Is this trickle of effluent normal or is my septic tank field faulty?

A. The manager at A-Cee Emergency Sewer Service

says he would have to see the field to be sure but it sounds faulty. He said the pipes leading from the tank to the field could be too close to the surface or the soil used for fill could be too light, in which case if the soil under the fill is clay the effluent would not absorb properly. This can be fixed at little expense — probably by adding a small amount of soil around the field edges to hold the effluent in.

Heart Disease Strikes Young

WINNIPEG (CP) — North American youngsters eat so much and exercise so little that more and more of them show early signs of serious heart disease, according to one of America's top cardiologists.

Addressing the Manitoba Heart Foundation during its annual meeting at the Manitoba theatre centre recently, Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston said it will take intensive education through home, school and social organizations to improve young people's health again.



LEATHER FOR FALL

Leather plays an important part in fall fashions this year. Far left is a silver kidskin evening blazer, centre, a brown leather jacket with zippered

pockets and finally a pale blue suede smock-jacket with matching pants. The three styles are by Percy Lindzon of Toronto.



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dear abby

Can You Be Romantic If You Wear Dentures?

DEAR ABBY: I can certainly feel for that widow with dentures who is worried about how men would feel about a woman if they knew she wore dentures. I am 34, divorced, and just got mine. I am well-adjusted in other areas, but I dread meeting a fellow I might like, and then having to tell him I wear dentures.

Your advice to keep her mouth shut won't help her much. If she becomes romantically involved with a man, I am sure they will do more than just hold hands, and he will surely learn the truth if they do any passionate kissing.

I hope you hear from men telling you how they feel about a woman with dentures because this is my problem, too. — "G"

DEAR G.: My dental consultants assure me that dentures can be made so realistically that their presence will be undetected during the most passionate kissing. (Unless you get a kiss that will cause you to drop your teeth, which is highly unlikely.) But please read on...

DEAR ABBY: In my 84 years I have never heard it suggested that a man's emo-

tional responses to a woman might be affected by her wearing dentures!

If that woman signed "Feeling Low" is concerned lest the man in whom she is interested would find her less attractive if he knew she wore dentures, she should put him to the test as soon as possible. If there is a remote chance that his attitude proves to be as she fears, the sooner she finds out what a jerk he is, the better. Yours truly, Warren.

DEAR WARREN: Your letter will bring joy to the hearts of many a lady who smiles through her dentures. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: Some lady wanted to know how men felt about women who wore false teeth. I have had lots of experience along that line as I am 80 years old and have had five wives. (Four died and one divorced me.) The last four had false teeth when I married them and I didn't think a thing of it. I am going with a lady right now who has false teeth, and it doesn't make any difference to me. I really think I prefer women with false teeth because they talk less. — "Have Falsies (Teeth). Too"

elizabeth forbes

Beauty Project

Two years ago an experiment was started in Eric Martin Institute that has proved so worthwhile it is now to be continued, at the request of staff members, for a third year.

It started when members of Xi Xi Chapter in Beta Sigma Phi Sorority were looking for a project.

During the search it was suggested there was need for a group of volunteers to go into EMI and teach women patients the rudiments of beauty care. Thought behind the idea being to generate in those patients some pride in their personal appearance.

"We had no idea what would be expected of us," chapter member Mrs. R. Leach told me the other day. "But it sounded like a real challenge, so we decided to give it a try."

Mrs. E. P. (Pat) Johnson, herself well-trained in the art of beauty culture, was named to head a planning committee. After consultation with the EMI staff it was decided to earmark one night a month for the work, with exception of July and August.

The program ("pretty well played by ear" as Maureen Leach explains it now) always started with Pat Johnson giving an informal talk on basic skin care, with six or more volunteers from the chapter assisting her.

Then patients were asked to volunteer to have their faces properly made up.

"Response was surprising," Mrs. Leach says. "We always had enough volunteers to keep us busy."

At the end of the evening, each woman patient, whether she had shown interest or not, received a small ditty bag with samples of basic make-up and beauty needs "with a few candies."

The program was a real morale builder. Those who responded "and they ranged from the 90s down to teenagers," saw themselves in a different light. Their heads came up and they looked and acted in a different way.

In the teen-age group, chapter members were startled to find many had no idea of even basic needs. No one had ever helped them with the simple rules of health care. All they knew was what they saw in advertisements — and that was the vague notion that anything that had to do with beauty was a very expensive business.

At the end of that first year, the chapter was asked to continue the program for a second year.

About the same time Xi Xi was divided into two groups, the second one with the name of Preceptor Rho.

Joint responsibility was then accepted for the EMI program and another successful year was chalked up.

Now the two chapters have been asked to continue the program for a third year. And, without hesitation, they have accepted.

This, despite the fact that expense entailed in providing necessary beauty aids for the make-up lessons and "bits and pieces" for ditty bags, had depleted both treasuries in the past two years, to almost the zero mark.

So, to replenish the coffers and to ensure there will be money for the EMI program, the 15 members of Preceptor Rho Chapter, headed by Maureen Leach, have taken on a tremendously ambitious project.

The chapter is sponsoring

the Pride of Ireland fashion show in the Empress Hotel ballroom, Wednesday evening, Oct. 4, at 8:30.

In co-operation with Eaton's, this show will present fall and winter offerings of the top Irish designers.

There is to be a reception before the show to which all ticket-holders are invited. Guest of honor will be the ambassador of Ireland to Canada, His Excellency Dr. Joseph P. Shields and Mrs. Shields. Entertainment with a true Irish flavor will also be provided.

If you are interested in fashions (and what woman isn't?) and you would also like to help a volunteer group doing an extremely worthwhile bit of work — then do put a ring around Oct. 4 on your calendar and wend your way to the Empress Hotel.

Baked Chicken The Easy Way

By MARY MOORE

Today's offering is for young career couples and old retired couples.

I baked chicken pieces in the way that has proved most popular over the years and I made a small pot of chicken soup from the back and neck of one chicken. The result: Two nourishing meals with a minimum of effort.

I baked two whole breasts cut into four pieces and two wings. Ample for young couples. Too much for older folk. The latter could use cold leftover baked chicken for following day's lunch or supper.

BAKED CHICKEN

- 2 whole chicken breasts cut into 4 pieces
- 2 chicken wings
- 1/4 c. flour
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 c. butter
- 1/2 c. boiling water
- 1/4 c. milk

In a bag mix together the flour, paprika and salt and shake chicken pieces in them to coat. Reserve leftover flour for making gravy later. Arrange chicken in buttered shallow pan skin side up.

Melt the butter in the boiling water and pour half of this liquid evenly over chicken pieces. Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. three-quarters of an hour until skin is golden brown. Turn chicken pieces

over and pour over them the remaining butter-water mixture. Bake one-half hour longer at 300 deg. Fahr.

To make gravy remove chicken pieces from pan to platter and keep warm. To reserved flour mixture add milk and stir until smooth. If baking dish is top-of-stove proof stir milk mixture into liquid in pan until thick. (If necessary transfer pan juices to pot in which to make gravy.) Pour gravy over chicken, garnish with parsley, and serve.

CHICKEN SOUP FROM BACK AND NECK

- 1 chicken back
- 1 chicken neck
- 6 c. water (first amount)
- 1 small onion chopped
- two-thirds c. chopped celery
- 1/2 c. diced carrot
- 1/2 c. tiny macaroni shells
- 5 tsp. powdered chicken soup base
- 4 c. water (second amount)

Simmer back and neck in first amount water, covered, 1 1/2 hours. Strip off and discard skin. Strip off and chop meat, being careful to discard all small bones. Patience settle down to this tedious job with a sharp paring knife. I measured 1/2 cup solidly packed chicken meat.

Return meat to soup pot and add all remaining ingredients and simmer until vegetables are tender — about 1/2 hour. Taste the soup to see if it needs more salt for your taste. Delicious and filling.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New approach brings profitable results. Be creative, express original concepts, ideas. Guard valuables. Don't sell yourself short. Confidence now can mean money. Submit formal, special program. Efforts will be well received.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Push forth with ideas, make new contacts, deal with Aquarian. What was rejected in recent past could now be accepted. Proceed accordingly. Wear bright colors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't take others or yourself too seriously. People exhibit tendency to be uncertain, confused. You are provided with information supposedly confidential. Key is to evaluate. Relax at social gathering.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Puzzle is solved with aid of concerned friend. Be aware of details, fine points. Some of your desires are restricted. However, if patient, you ultimately get what you need. Member of opposite sex is involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis is on change connected with occupation, ambition, basic drive for power. Gemini and Virgo persons play prominent roles. By analytical. Find out why events have occurred. Reject superficial explanations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Family member expresses long-range

desire. Strive to understand. Don't ridicule. Seek harmony. Be receptive, willing to learn. Key now is creative thinking. Be willing to change your mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Choose quality. Don't be fooled by foolish claims. Eschew get-rich-quick schemes. Tie loose ends. One who trusts you also could make financial offer. Weigh odds. Don't take unnecessary risk.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain valid hint from Libra message. Be wary in connection with agreements, contracts. Talk of marriage could be featured. Nothing is as to happen halfway. Know this and don't play games. Stakes are high.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are finishing project. Many may snipe at you. Ket is to rise above the petty. Aries plays key role. Build for future. Become familiar with potential.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be a self-starter. Refuse to be discouraged by one who constantly sings blues. Love in picture. Be creative, optimistic. Your ideas are workable and will be appreciated. Present them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Follow through on hunch. You are on right track. Know it and act like you know it. Expect some obstacles. They can be hurdled. Accent is on solid structure, property, basic values, understanding needs of older person.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Short trip appears to be on agenda. Versatility is highlighted. Forces efforts tend to be spread too thin. Leave details to others. You do best now by grasping picture as a whole. Special message is due.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural executive. You are ready and willing to assume responsibility. You work too hard for your own good. August was a significant month — in October you will be starting anew. Your desires are intense, seldom lukewarm. You are attractive to opposite sex and when you love it is all or nothing.

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WENDY DEY - EDITOR



More Design Than Accident

Car Fatality Study Throws Grim Light On Traffic Mishaps

NEW YORK (NYT) — A significant proportion of U.S. automobile fatalities — perhaps as high as one out of six — may be suicides and not accidents as they are almost always listed, a team of Houston doctors has found.

After conducting "psychological autopsies" on the drivers in 28 consecutive fatal crashes in Houston, the researchers concluded that four — approximately 15 per cent — were "conscious, goal-directed suicides."

The proportion matches that found four years ago in a study of 86 fatalities in Kansas City — a corroboration that suggests that as many as 8,000 automobile "accident" deaths each year might better be added to the 22,000 suicides recorded annually.

Currently, the number of people killed in automobile accidents in the United States is about 55,000 a year.

The Houston study was conducted by Drs. Alex D. Pokorny, James P. Smith and John R. Finch, all of the Baylor College of Medicine. Their report appears in the current issue of Life-Threatening Be-

havior, the quarterly journal of the American Association of Suicidology.

After getting the names of 28 persons who died, the scientists examined the background of each victim intensively for clues as to whether the death was a suicide. This included studying the person's social history, driving history, alcohol, involvement and psychiatric evaluation. The investigators interviewed relatives, friends and employers and others who might have had information about the person.

"It is clear," the researchers said, "that the fatality group was made up of intoxicated, angry and impulsive persons. Four were clearly suicidal and 12 were depressed; there was an overlap of two in these groupings, so that 14 subjects (or exactly one-half) were depressed and/or suicidal."

Pokorny said that although various stresses may have left a person depressed enough that his driving became careless, deaths resulting from such situations were not classed as suicides in the study.

Rather, he said, the re-

searchers counted only cases in which there were clear indications of a deliberate attempt to end one's life. In all four cases deemed to be suicides, there was a history of typical pre-suicidal behavior, including statements shortly

before death to the effect of, "You'll be sorry when I'm dead."

One case, for example, was that of a middle-aged man who had three divorces, each caused by his infidelity and brutality toward the wife.

During his fourth marriage he became enraged when one of his ex-wives joked about him to her boyfriend.

This angered him and he drank heavily through the night. The next morning he went to her apartment and began to abuse her. When she refused to strike back, he became even angrier and stormed off to his car saying, "I have made a sorry mess of everything and I wish I were dead." Three minutes later his car collided with an-

other at 90 miles per hour. Both drivers were killed.

The police listed it as an accident, but the Baylor doctors said the man must have had a sociopathic personality with impulsive behavior bent on satisfying immediate feelings with little regard for the consequences.

Another case cited was that of a depressive reaction in a scaman thought by many to be "the most easy-going man around." His wife, however, knew him as moody and unable to talk through any of their disagreements. Typically, he would "clam up" and pace the floor or get in his car and "speed it off."

He had been raised by parents who discouraged any expression of negative or hostile feelings. He died after asking his wife to buy him a

book while she was out shopping. She said she did not have time, whereupon he became sullen. He went into the kitchen and wrote a note saying, "You'll be sorry when I'm dead."

Then he drove his wife downtown, dropped her off, and sped away. Within two minutes his car had struck a tree at high speed. The police report said, "It looked like he pointed it into the tree."

Yet, until the psychological autopsy, the death was not counted as a suicide.

Pokorny said that although the studies to date covered only very small samples, the consistent finding that a certain percentage of deaths are clearly deliberate suggests at least that "several thousand automobile fatalities should be considered suicides."

'Beautiful Face Formula' Studied

BOSTON (NYT) — What's in a face? What makes one profile attractive and another not? Most of us know a pretty or handsome face when we see one, but we would be hard-pressed to explain exactly what makes it so appealing.

The question is not just a matter of idle speculation among the orthodontists who are called on daily by anxious parents to repair young faces treated badly by the vagaries of heredity. And since no two experts agree fully on the ideal appearance, two orthodontists at Boston University are trying to apply some hard science to what has long been a very subjective matter.

What does the public really like, they ask themselves. They reason that some insight could be gained by closely examining the appearance of per-

sons widely recognized by the public as beautiful. And so for five years, they systematically measured and photographed the faces of every movie star, professional model and beauty contest winner they could coax into their laboratory to be photographed for science, not money.

No Formula

Out of all this has come no mathematical formula to produce instant Elizabeth Taylors and Richard Burtons. But the two orthodontists, Harvey and Sheldon Peck, brothers who share a practice here, have reached one major conclusion:

The public appears to prefer a fuller, more protrusive profile than many orthodontists would have thought. And therefore, since other stu-

dies indicate that the soft tissue in the lip and chin area tends to flatten with age, there is a danger in some cases of "pre-aging" a young face by making orthodontic profile changes that might occur anyway with maturity.

"Let the profile be," is their advice in the many "borderline" cases in which the protrusion is not very marked. Orthodontists often remove bicuspids or other teeth to push back the profile.

People have had firm ideas about facial beauty almost from the dawn of history. To judge from statues, the ancient Egyptians preferred a broad, round face, sloping forehead and thickened lips. To this day, the delicate, finely-chiseled features admired by the ancient Greeks and captured in such sculpture as Apollo Belvedere and the

Venus de Milo are considered the highest examples of beauty.

Until very recently, people had little choice but to accept nature's endowments. The main purpose of orthodontics, of course, is to correct tooth position and "malocclusion" or bite problems. But since basic changes in the underlying tooth and bone structure are likely to alter the outer profile as well, the orthodontist often has the opportunity of improving appearance.

The question is, who is to say what is an improvement. Not all orthodontists agree on the best looks.

The Peck brothers wondered if the discord within the profession prevailed to the same extent in the general public. Various sociological studies suggested that — regardless of sex, age, nationality or occupation — people tended to have remarkably similar esthetic taste. To understand this, they began to gather their sample of beauties.

The theory was that by measuring the characteristics of men and women regarded as exceptionally attractive by the public, it could be learned what the public, not orthodontists, liked best. Altogether, 52 subjects were studied.

Full Fares

The result showed that the subjects fell within the established standards, but that their faces tended to be somewhat fuller than normal.

The idea of all this is not to set up any strict esthetic ideal but to give orthodontists some rough guidelines. "We are not interested in standardizing humans," said Dr. Sheldon Peck in an interview. The lesson, according to his brother Harvey, is that "in borderline cases the orthodontist might be interested in knowing that the public prefers a fuller face."

In practice, he said, this might mean extracting teeth less often and letting nature take its course.

Neurotic Dogs Follow The Human Master

DALLAS (UPI) — Dog psychologist W. B. Mason says his patients, just like people, are becoming increasingly neurotic.

"Your pet industry is one of the fastest growing industries there is, and there are more pets all the time," Mason said. "Of course with this, with the confinement they have in apartments and things like this, dogs do have more problems."

"And people understand them less, as far as where the problems arise from."

Mason said each breed has its own characteristics, something he has learned through more than 20 years working with dogs.

"Take your shepherds, for instance," he said. "They are bred to work, and they usually do work for you. And this is one of the main problems that we have."

"They're bred to work sheep, cattle or something like this, and people get them. It's such a gradual thing that they end up working the people, and they become a nuisance."

"Your terriers, they're little he-men and they're wound tight. They're spunky and sometimes people get a puppy because it's cute and lovable, and it grows up to be a little hell on wheels and they don't know how to cope with this."

Problem Dog

Sometimes people who come to him with a problem dog fail to tell Mason everything about the dog's home situation that could be helpful in treatment, he said, adding: "They don't always give you the complete picture, and many times they don't know the complete picture."

"Their own experience with dogs, or other animals, is not such that they are able to really give you a good definition of what the problem is."

Yet they know and realize when they have a problem, and of course this is what I specialize in — problems.

He said the most rewarding part of his job is helping people enjoy a dog.

"I worked with a terrier-type dog that was very typical of what we were talking about. It was hyper-active and uncontrollable when anyone came to the house to the point of being aggressive. And after we worked with the dog and showed the people how to handle the dog, some people think we've changed dogs on them. There's such a drastic difference in just a couple of weeks."

"These things are rewarding, when a person is really able to enjoy a dog that had become a nuisance."

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Russia's First Spacewoman A Propagandist's Dream

MOSCOW (UPI) — Only a tiny fraction of the Soviet public would recognize the wives of the Kremlin leaders if they saw them, but almost everyone knows Valya.

Turn on the television. Pick up Pravda. Welcome an arriving dignitary at the airport. Chances are good you'll see Valentina (Valya) Nikolayeva-Tereshkova.

The world's first and only woman to travel in space is one of the Soviet Union's busiest and most visible official women. She's also a propaganda writer's dream: space heroine, staunch Communist, wife and mother.

Miss Tereshkova, 35, is chairman of the Soviet Women's Committee, a member of the Communist Party Cen-

tral Committee and a deputy of the Supreme Soviet (parliament).

There's no time for space flights now, but she still considers herself a "spacewoman."

On a recent weekday she chaired a women's committee seminar on Afro-Asian solidarity, welcomed American black Communist Angela Davis at Sheremetyevo airport and later appeared on television.

Diplomats who have met the handsome, chestnut-haired Miss Tereshkova say that underlying her congenial manner is an unswerving Communist spirit and a readiness to unleash verbal barbs against Western nations, including the United States.

She made 48 orbits of the earth during her three-day mission aboard Vostok 6 in June, 1963. The same year she married cosmonaut Andrian

Nikolayev in a wedding presided over by then-premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. The daughter, Alyona, born in 1964, was dubbed — inevitably — the first space baby.

She went to the United States in October, 1963, visiting New York and the UN headquarters.

At the time of her election in 1968 as chairman of the Soviet Women's Committee, Miss Tereshkova said:

"The Soviet women have done me a great honor. I am proud of their trust and shall do everything in my power to strengthen the solidarity of the Soviet women and the women of the entire planet and their determination to work for peace, for the happiness of our children."

"But I remain in the contingent of cosmonauts. My profession is that of a spacewoman."

Poetry Therapy Helps Addicts Regain Balance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Han-nelore Hahn is pioneering something unusual in therapy for drug addicts — writing and listening to poetry.

Poetry seems a natural outlet for the addict, according to Mrs. Hahn, who is not one.

"The addict is up to his chin in life experiences," she said. "It's just a question of getting it out."

Mrs. Hahn, a writer, researcher, teacher and translator, says a shattering experience in her own life started her writing poetry as one way of recovering her balance.

She's reluctant to detail the experience, but suffice to say that it was the breakup of a long-time romance that "took the wind out of me."

In 1968, she began writing poetry early each morning. In 1969, Phoenix House, hearing of her work, asked if she would read some of her poems to one group.

Phoenix House, started in 1967, calls itself the nation's largest therapeutic communi-

ty. There drug addiction is treated as a personality disorder that does not respond to traditional psychiatric methods and cannot be cured simply by transferring dependence from one drug to another.

Phoenix House has 15 centers located in New York City and state and a branch in Britain. It serves about 1,200 persons, 44 per cent of them under 21.

Mrs. Hahn's first reading was an experiment — no one was certain poetry would go over with worldly-wise residents who in many instances stopped hitting the books when they started hitting the drugs.

Mrs. Hahn recalled, in an interview, that after each poem "we talked about what it meant to them... I got a marvelous feeling of communication."

"Somehow the poems touched the deep experience of everyone in the room..."

the poems were not about drugs," she said. "They were about the pain of life, but with a tough attitude, not a self-pitying one."

The young people then began to use Mrs. Hahn's poems in their drama workshop and asked for more. It wasn't long until she'd volunteered to form a Phoenix House poetry workshop which has been thriving since.

Now another workshop is in operation at the repertory theatre at Lincoln Centre, under direction of Mrs. Hahn and Joseph Syracuse.

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Protection Group Forms For Rape Witnesses
SEATTLE (AP) — A group of blacks has announced the formation of SOS — Save Our Sisters — to protect young black girls from physical harm while they wait to testify in rape trials.
Spokesman Lee Carter said the group was concerned most with younger girls who complained to authorities. He said arrests would be made, but when it came time to testify, the girls would not show up or refused to testify.
"It came to our attention," Carter said, "that the reason a girl was afraid to testify was that on a number of occasions she or her family was threatened with bodily harm, and in a few of those cases physical violence actually was

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Hasanon Foresees Separate Island

DUNCAN — Independent federal candidate for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands Ken Hasanon said his campaign for the Oct. 30 election will revolve around Vancouver Island.

Hasanon said, "I want our uniqueness preserved and developed. Federal parties can't take an issue like this. They are simply not interested in Vancouver Island as an entity."

Hasanon, who is currently unemployed, ran as an independent candidate in the past two provincial elections.

Although in the last election at the end of August Hasanon only won 70 votes, he said he will keep running for public office until he wins.

Hasanon feels that Vancouver Island is an entity and foresees the day when the island could be a separate province.

He says the importance of Vancouver Island will first have to be impressed onto MPs and MLAs.

"We have to make them aware that we are a unique sociological and ecological entity, as are Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland."

Equipment Boards Ship For International Study

Scientific equipment is being readied aboard the Canadian armed forces ship Laymore in preparation for Oct. 16 when she leaves to take part in an international expedition.

The expedition, sponsored by the Sea Use Council is under way at Cobb Seamount, a pinnacle that rises from the Pacific Ocean floor about 330 miles west of Gray's Harbor, Wash.

Serving on the council are representatives of the B.C. and Canadian governments, as well as the Pacific Northwest U.S. states.

The Laymore had to return from Cobb Seamount Tuesday because of failure of some of the electronic equipment aboard.

Divers are now at the seamount and are placing ship

moorings at the 120-foot depth.

They are exploring and photographing the eastern end of the pinnacle in preparation for the siting of instruments.

Sea Otter, a two-man Canadian-built submarine that can take a biologist down to the 720-foot level, is assisting the divers, who are from Bellevue, Wash.

The instruments will measure various features of the ocean's waves. Similar instruments are being monitored aboard the weather ship at Station Papa.

Two merchant ships on regular runs across the North Pacific also have instruments aboard for monitoring wave activity.

The wave studies are Dr. Rick Thomson, who will be in charge of the Laymore expedition, reports that

Rites for 'Grand Old Man' New Zoning Hearing Asked

duncan cowichan

LAKE COWICHAN — Funeral services were held here Friday for long-time Lake Cowichan resident George Kenneth Gillespie, 81, who died Wednesday in the Cowichan and District Hospital.

The Grand Old Man of the Lake or G.O.K., as he was affectionately known, moved to Lake Cowichan in 1904.

Gillespie, who was born in Victoria, was the third son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Gillespie who came to Victoria in 1878.

The Gillespie family first lived in Esquimalt and later moved to Highwood, the acreage bordering along Rockland, across Moss and up Fort.

Gillespie, who was educated at Corrig College at Beacon Hill and at Loretto College

near Edinburgh, joined the staff of the Bank of British Columbia as a young man. He later worked for the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

After resigning from the banking business and moving to Lake Cowichan, Gillespie bought a steamboat, one of the first on the lake. With the boat he did considerable towing. Gillespie's two other sons, Alexander and Malcolm, are deceased.

Gillespie, who was educated at Corrig College at Beacon Hill and at Loretto College

During the winter months he operated several trap lines.

Gillespie, who was also an ardent fisherman, acted as a hunter's guide and was a keen shot himself.

Gillespie's first wife Alice Marboeuf of Victoria died in 1940. His second wife, Margaret Burney, died in 1959.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. George Hemmingsen (Lucille), of Chemainus, and a son, George Hedden Gillespie, of Toronto.

Because of 'Improper' Ads

Former aldermanic candidate Joe Richards has asked Mayor Peter Pollen to order a new and "properly-advertised" public hearing into a rezoning proposal for a garden apartment in Victoria West.

Richards, who complained at the Sept. 18 hearing that it had been improperly advertised, has repeated the allegation in a letter to the mayor, a copy of which has gone to the municipal affairs department.

He claims the city advertised the hearing only once in the Victoria Times and Daily Colonist, whereas the B.C. Municipal Act requires two consecutive notices in a local newspaper.

Darling Replaces Charman on Chest

A new first vice-president of the Community Chest of Greater Victoria was appointed Friday, following the resignation of Eric Charman.

Peter Darling, 46, of 970 Greenridge Crescent, was given the appointment at a board meeting after Charman resigned because of pressures

in his duties as president of the Victoria Real Estate Board.

Darling, who is manager of computing services at the University of Victoria, was chairman of the United Appeal campaign in 1969 and has since been a director and member of the agency's budget review committee.

DEESEA SHIPS IN PORT

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Esquimalt — Aegean Sea, in for repairs; Pacific Star, cruise ship in for refit.

Crofton — Hannah Blumenthal; Gudrun Bakke.

Ladysmith — Paragon.

Port Alberni — Conon Forest; Dicto, Philippines; Kallio Yemelos.

Harmac — Galileo Ferraris.

Truck Crash Kills Man

NANAIMO (CP) — Roy Thomas Munro, 29, of Wellington, died early Saturday in a single-vehicle accident about five miles north of here.

Police said Munro's light pickup truck skidded on a curve and crashed into a power pole 150 feet away.

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Perform is offered by leading drug and department stores everywhere for only \$1.75 for enough to curl and wave the hair of eight girls or women. The manufacturer guarantees full satisfaction or return for purchase price refund.

Review Planned For Hospital Vote

A proposed \$22 million hospital referendum in the Capital Region will be among the first items reviewed by the provincial government's new-

ly-appointed health consultant, Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Saturday.

The consultant is Dr. Richard Foulkes, who stepped down as executive director of the Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster when his appointment was announced last week.

Cocke said Foulkes will review the referendum's proposals, which include renovations and new construction for acute care hospitals, and present recommendations to him.

Meanwhile, officials of the B.C. Medical Association expect to have their first meeting with Cocke this week.

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Centennial Library Open Today

Official opening of Centennial branch library on Seymour near Town and Country shopping centre will be held Oct. 16 at 2:30 p.m.

But the public may start using the branch today after a week in which there has been no branch service.

Town and Country branch closed this week to permit its stock of books to be moved to the new building.

Branch hours will be 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Saturday, and 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

CITY INN A WINNER

A Victoria newcomer to the hotel industry has displaced larger, longer-established establishments to win the 1972 Hotel of the Year award of the Northwest Commercial Travellers' Association.

Paul's Motor Inn, 1900 Douglas, was judged best in the 50-rooms-and-over category among B.C. hotels, beating Hotel Vancouver by one vote and the Bayshore Inn by two.

The inn was opened in June, 1971, adjoining Paul's restaurant and is notable for its unembellished concrete facade.

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DON'T JUST CRY...

Banish your business blues with eye-catching ads in Victoria's daily newspapers. Make full use of the many creative services offered free when you advertise in this paper. Call 382-7211 for advice on an effective advertising campaign tailored to suit your needs.

"'Tis pleasant, sure, to see one's name in print;"

BYRON



GET HEP...

TO VALUE

... Your sales message in Victoria's daily newspapers is delivered to more than 9 out of 10 homes and apartments in Metropolitan Victoria.

"But still remember if you mean to please, to press your point with modesty and ease."

WILLIAM COWPER



My Mommy Says...

She's happy with what she saves on our food bills when she shops the specials advertised regularly in our daily newspaper. But I like the comics best!

"By happy alchemy of mind they turn to pleasure all they find."

MATTHEW GREEN



DON'T BE A HERMIT..

DISCOVER WHAT'S HAPPENING

Read your Victoria Daily Newspapers for news of at-home and abroad... as well as many ads which tell you the "who, what, where, how, when and why" of local activities.

"The greatest source of pleasure is variety."

SAMUEL JOHNSON



CROWNED

KING OF MY OWN CASTLE

with the purchase of the perfect home from the excellent selection advertised daily in Victoria's Daily Newspapers.

"Add to these retired Leisure that in trim gardens takes his pleasure."

MILTON



Fill 'Er Up..

You'll be saying as you take off in your mobile machine chosen from the wide selection of makes and models advertised in this newspaper.

"'Tis pleasant sure to travel under the sun."

UNKNOWN



Beauties All...

Victoria ladies say as they study their daily newspaper for the latest news of the fashion world. Styles, colours, fabrics and accessories are described in detail both in news features and in the appealing ads of the up-to-the-minute ladies' wear stores.

"O, woman! In our hours of ease, uncertain, coy and hard to please."

WALTER SCOTT



No Jesting...

What do you get when you cross our circulation with an attractive, informative ad?

FAST RESULTS

"He has gained every vote who has mingled profit with pleasure by delighting the reader at once and instructing him."

BORACE



VICTORIA DAILY NEWSPAPERS

PLEASE PEOPLE DAILY

It's the
"WELCOME"
MEDIUM

"For we that live to please, must please to live."

SAMUEL JOHNSON



CALL 386-2121

TO PLACE YOUR OWN
CLASSIFIED AD
in VICTORIA'S
DAILY NEWSPAPERS

CALL 382-7211

For information on
Display Advertising in
VICTORIA'S
DAILY NEWSPAPERS



I May Be Old Fashioned

... but I like what
you get when
you call

386-2121

Classified Department

FAST PLEASANT EFFICIENT SERVICE

"No profit grows where is no pleasure given: in brief, Sir, study what you most effect."

SHAKESPEARE

VICTORIA DAILY NEWSPAPERS

"Perusing Victoria's Daily Newspapers in the home is a pleasure enjoyed by subscribers in more than 72,000 homes and apartments in Metropolitan Victoria and Vancouver Island"

Shipyards Boom to Meet Gas Demand

New York Times

NEW YORK — U.S. shipyards may soon reap the benefits of the natural gas shortage in this country.

Because of soaring demands for gas and dwindling reserves at home, natural gas utilities are looking to overseas sources to augment their supply. But the transportation of natural gas from, say, the Algerian desert to Boston's suburbs is tricky, technological business.

Pipelines are obviously out

of the question. Instead, the gas is liquefied at super-cold temperatures and then transported in huge, specially built tankers to consumer markets. There it is re-liquefied into gas for storage and use.

The demand for these liquid natural gas tankers known as LNG tankers, is now taking shape. The result could be a new tanker boom for world shipyards worth billions of dollars in new orders. In the 1960's when the demand for supertankers for oil devel-

oped, American shipyards were bypassed for the more efficient Japanese and European yards on the basis of cost.

But thanks to federal subsidies that have been made available in the last two years, U.S. shipbuilders (which have capacity to spare) are expected to partic-

ipate fully in the new development. Thousands of new jobs could result.

The underlying economics of the natural gas situation is this: Demand for gas in this country is expected to almost double between now and 1985, from the current annual consumption of 22.5 trillion cubic feet to about 40 trillion cubic

feet. The Federal Commission has predicted that two trillion cubic feet of natural gas will be imported by tanker in 1980.

As a result, reliable estimates are that by 1985 a fleet of at least 125 large LNG tankers, with a capacity of 125,000 cubic meters each, will be needed to fill import requirements.

POLAR ALASKA, a liquid natural gas tanker, by 1985 will be part of a fleet of at least 125 LNG tankers needed to meet the soaring demand for gas. The result could be a new tanker boom for world shipyards. (New York Times photo.)

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SUBURBAN A BETTER DEAL

Send A Message to OTTAWA . . .



In Victoria **VOTE NDP** with
FLEMMING HANSEN

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Prisoners Clog Courts

The Manchester Guardian

DACCA — Bangladesh is planning drastic new action against tens of thousands of collaborators with the old Pakistani regime. Some 32,000 are now in prison accused of collaboration and thousands more face arrest.

Legal procedures are to be curtailed further than they have been already, including departures from the established laws of evidence to ensure more speedy prosecutions. Habeas corpus and the right of bail have already been put out of reach of the detainees.

The new drive is a result of heightened political tensions. Opposition leaders and critics within the ruling Awami League party, whose main complaint is official corruption which has worsened inflation and food shortages, have also attacked the government for laxity in dealing with collaborators.

The campaign will be balanced by a parallel attack on corruption in the ruling party. Twenty-five assembly members have already been suspended (two in the last week) and more suspensions are expected to be announced next week after a meeting of the party's organizing committee due to be held on Sunday. Four directors of the inland waterways were suspended this week and other senior officials are expected to be charged.

The main accusation is diversion of relief supplies for sale at a huge profit and smuggling of scarce goods to India.

FIRST MOVES

These moves are the first fruits of last week's return home of Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman after his treatment and convalescence abroad. They are also the first run-up to the general elections which are planned to be held next March or April.

The imprisoned collaborators are referred to as federalists by President Z. A. Bhutto's government in Islamabad, which accuses Bangladesh of stifling anti-secessionist opinion. But officials here insist that all prisoners will be tried for definite crimes. About 20,000 prosecutions have been prepared, predominantly for planning political murders, the burning of houses and the abduction of women. The new arrests now planned will bring in members of the notorious Pakistani Peace Committee which was the main arm of civil repression and atrocities in the old regime. Membership in this body has been made a crime carrying a minimum of three years imprisonment.

Lack of evidence so far against the remaining 12,000 prisoners is blamed on the acute shortage of policemen available for investigation and the preoccupation of those on duty with the maintenance of law and order. Almost the entire police force was either killed or taken to West Pakistan before and during the December war.

NOT POSSIBLE

Explaining the need for the curtailment of legal procedures a senior official of the law department said the British-based rules laid down such requirements as evidence of post-mortem examinations in murder cases which is obviously not possible in these instances. A Dacca lawyer who supported the new measures admitted that under the new rules responsibility for justice will lie heavily with the magistrates and judges.

The demand for more stringent measures arose after the first batch of trials resulted in a number of acquittals for want of evidence under the old rules. Three people were sentenced to death but one of these successfully appealed and his sentence was commuted.

SIMPSON'S-SEARS

CAPLESS WIGS FOR OLD!

Yes, Your Old Wig, Postiche Or Hairpiece Is Worth \$10

When you bring it in to
Simpsons-Sears wig trade-in
From September 26 to 30



Jump on the fashion Wig Wagon. Trade in your old wig and enjoy a big \$10 discount off any new capless wig regularly priced from \$32 to \$45. Simpson's-Sears has a totally smashing collection of capless wigs including the famous Eva Gabor Capless wigs. They'll spoil you for any other!

Instead of a solid cap, you wear an airy lattice of light lacy bands. You can even scratch your head! You can pull your own hair through, for terrific highlights. Choose from beautiful natural tones and styles that complement yours. Simpson's-Sears wig stylists will be happy to help you choose a wig that's perfect for you, and to show you how to style it and care for it. So, what are you waiting for? Hurry to Simpson's-Sears, and bring that old wig with you to trade it in for a beautiful new Capless wig. Hurry. Only one wig may be accepted per trade-in on the purchase of each wig.

Free styling appointment with every wig purchase.



Eva Gabor
INTERNATIONAL

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Personal Shopping: Wig Boutique (5) Phone Enquiries: 386-0111

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.

Deaths Follow Dispute

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP) — Three men are dead and three persons are wounded following a shooting incident Sunday on the Long Plain Indian Reserve near here.

RCMP said it appears Raymond Smoke, 37, shot and killed Roy Peters, 40, and Robert Wallace Peters, 42, then took his own life. The men were residents of the reserve.

Smoke had returned with a rifle to the scene of an argument which had taken place earlier in the day, according to police evidence. He shot and wounded Ronald Peters, then entered a residence where he shot and killed the two men. He also wounded Herb Daniels and Gladys Meeches, both residents of the reserve.

Police said Smoke then drove away, entered the bush about three miles from the scene of the shooting and took his own life with the rifle.

the prairies

Grants Defended

CALGARY (CP) — Criticism by an Edmonton playwright of theatre groups given Local Initiatives grants is unwarranted, says a spokesman for such a group.

Lucille Wagner of Alberta Theatre Projects in Calgary said the complaints of Warren Graves were misleading generalizations.

Graves said in Edmonton earlier this week that LIP grants were undermining Canadian theatre by removing the importance of box-office attraction, thus making theatre little more than an academic exercise.

Own School Started

NINETTE, Man. (CP) — Parents of 13 grade seven and eight students in this Southern Manitoba community have hired a teacher and are running a one-room school above the town community centre, rather than permit the children to be bused 17 miles to the town of Killarney.

The parents are awaiting a board of reference decision on transfer to another school division, which they say has agreed to keep Grades Seven and Eight in Ninette.

Film Protested

CALGARY (CP) — A film on labor strife shown on television by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation last Sunday will be officially protested by the Calgary Labor Council.

The council voted unanimously for the protest at a meeting.

The film, entitled Strike, depicted a union in a small Ontario town striking for a 20 per cent increase in pay. A company offer of 18.4 per cent was rejected eventually causing the business to close down.

Rehabilitation Urged

EDMONTON (CP) — Nursing homes and auxiliary hospitals would gain substantial economies if they carried out more vigorous rehabilitation programs, Alberta Health Minister Neil Crawford said.

Crawford told the closing session of the Alberta Hospital Association's institute on progressive extended care the recommendation was made in a report to the government.

He said the report indicated that proper rehabilitation could improve the mobility and independence of some patients so they could be discharged from the institution.

University's Role

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — A university must be above responsibility for its actions in its efforts to discover and impart knowledge, Dr. Bill Beckel, president of the University of Lethbridge, said.

Dr. Beckel was addressing a convocation ceremony following his official installation as the second president of the university.

"The university must shelter and develop thinkers, experimenters, inventors, teachers and students who, without responsibility for action, will explore the phenomenon of life and endeavor to understand it," he said. "If you force the university to do more than it can within its irresponsible stance, you will destroy it."

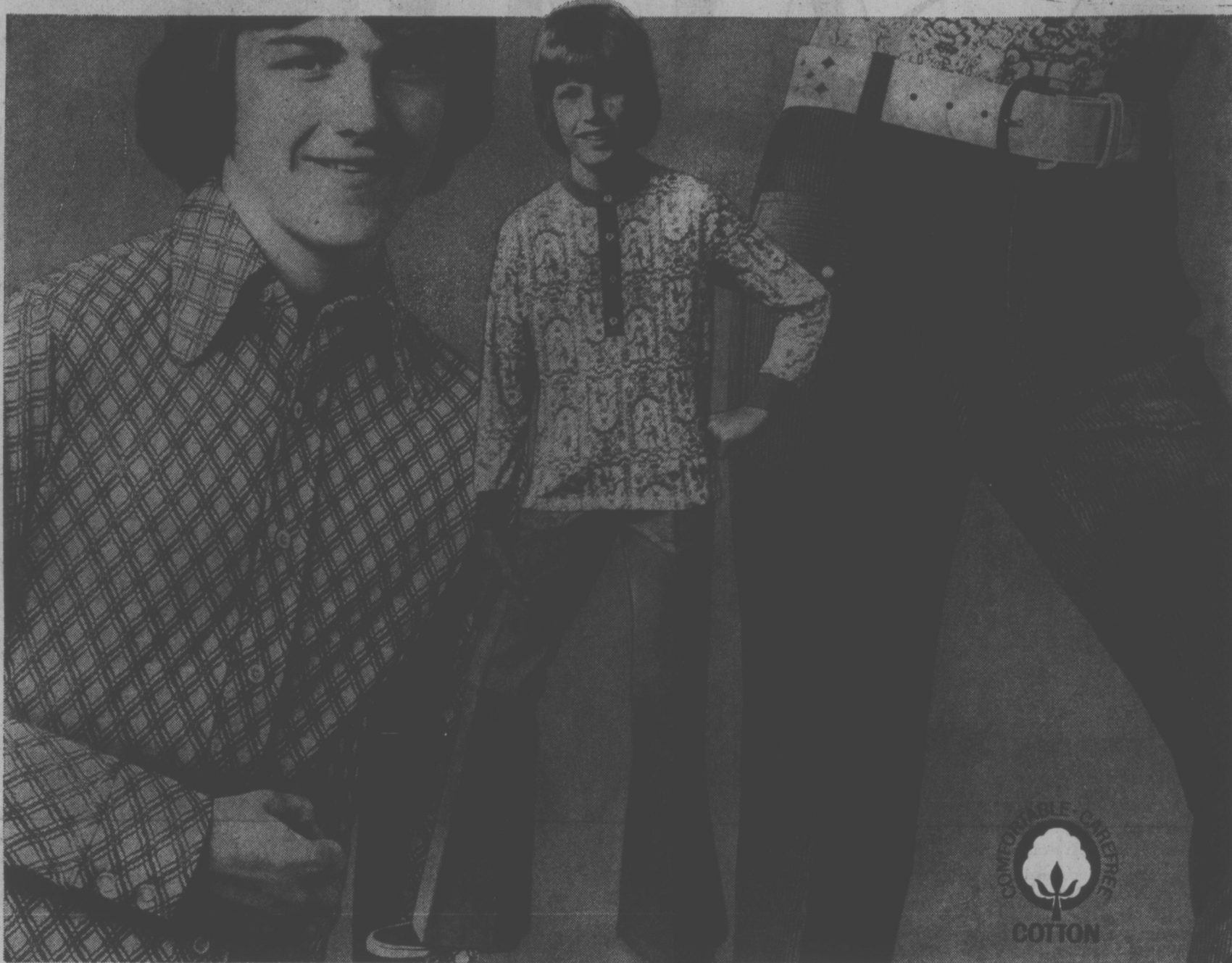
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Save 20% to 30%.
Knit shirt in 2 wrinkleproof styles team up with flared cords. Better collar them fast. Sale ends in 5 days.



Shirts Reg. 4.99

Live wire knit shirts of 50% polyester/50% cotton. Two styles: the tear-drop collar with 2-button cuff in solids and jacquard patterns; or the Wallace Beery style in geometrics. Both in blue, plum or brown. Sizes 8-16.

3⁹⁹ each.

Pants Reg. 7.99

Canadian-made 100% cotton cords. Up-to-the minute styling comes on strong insplit knees, cargo pockets and wide belt loops. Purple, navy, brown, rust. Sizes 8-18.

1 1/2" belts. Black, brown or white leather-backed vinyl. **3.99** ea.

5⁹⁹ each.

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this is
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best value.

Available from coast to coast in Canada through all Simpsons-Sears stores and selected catalogue sales offices, this very special offer is the sincerest effort Simpsons-Sears can make to bring you merchandise that combines fine quality with the lowest possible price.

On Sale 'til 5:30 Saturday, Sept. 30.
Simpsons-Sears Boys' Wear (40)

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.

(9-54)

SIMPSON'S-SEARS Pre-Season Snow Tire SALE

**Deluxe Traction 4-ply
Nylon Snow Tires**

As low as **19⁹⁸** ea.

Guaranteed 36 months against wearout!

Deep traction tread gives better starts and stops in snow, slush and mud. This tire is a real gripper. It features full 4 ply nylon cord body for strength and safety and tough winter conditions. Rides quieter on bare pavement. Get your tires now and next spring we will put your regular tires back on at no extra charge.



Deluxe Traction—Installed			
Tire Size	Sale Price	Tire Size	Sale Price
5.50-12	17.98	H78-14	25.98
600-12	19.98	600-13	19.98
C78-13	20.48	5.60-15	19.98
B78-14	18.98	6.00-15	19.98
C78-14	20.48	7.35-15	20.98
E78-14	20.99	F78-15	21.98
F78-14	21.98	G78-15	23.98
G78-14	23.98	H78-15	25.98

Whitewalls \$2 extra ea. Studs \$6 extra.

GUARANTEED THREE WAYS

1. Every Allstate passenger tire is Guaranteed against ALL the failures for the life of the tread—regardless of the cause of failure. Replacement cost based on tread used, protected against current price. 2. Nail puncture seal fixed at no charge. 3. Guaranteed against tread wearout for specific number of months. If tire wears out anytime before guarantee expires, the following discount allowance off the current price will be given towards a replacement.

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
9 to 24	18%
25 to 29	20%
30 and up	25%

Fibreglas Belted Snow Guard

Sale Prices
78 Series
C78-13 blkwl

23⁹⁸

78 Series modern low profile design. Guaranteed 42 months against wearout. 78 series — Super low profile to fit 1970 and later model cars — also best for '65 to '69 models. Super strong Nylon Carcass plies plus 2 fibreglas belts under the tread. Double the mileage of un-belted tires.

Winter Tread	Blackwalls	Whitewalls
C78-13 7.00-13	23.98	24.98
D78-14 6.95-14	—	24.98
E78-14 7.35-14	—	25.98
F78-14 7.75-14	25.98	26.98
G78-14 8.25-14	27.98	29.98
H78-14 8.55-14	—	31.98
F78-15 7.75-15	—	27.98
G78-15 8.25-15	27.98	29.98
H78-15 8.55-15	29.98	30.98

With Studs \$6 extra.

Extra Snow Tire Wheels

As Low As **9⁹⁷** ea.

Save time, save money. You'll save the cost of change-overs and balancing twice a year. What's more, you won't have to wait in line when the first snow falls.

Hi-Speed Wheel Balance — Simpson's-Sears wheel balancer will put your wheels in perfect balance. Guaranteed for the life of your tires while they remain on the same rim **2.69** per tire
4 tires for **9.97**

Wheel Alignment — Wheels should be aligned every 12,000 miles or every 12 months. Most Canadian cars **6.99**
Parts extra

*Advertised prices in effect 'til 5:30 p.m. Saturday, September 30.

Simpsons-Sears: Tires (95) Second Floor and Automotive Centre—Phone Enquiries 382-9111

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit. (9-55)



CAPTURED after 2½-hour vigil by police, Andrew Gregory, 18, is taken into custody outside his parents' home in Seattle. Police arrived after reports that two rifle shots had been fired. They sealed the area off, then rammed open a storage area under

the front porch and lobbed a tear gas grenade inside. Gregory emerged, was tackled by an officer who had been hiding around the corner of the house and was finally subdued with the help of other policemen.

Army Harassing Police Says Asian Refugee

Times News Services
LONDON — Asians arriving today in London said President Idi Amin's troops have begun harassing Ugandan police as well as Asians he ordered out of the country.

"It's terrible. The army is in complete control," said Rahman Kahl, a businessman who arrived early today at Gatwick Airport, south of London, on a charter jet from Kampala.

"Even the police are being victimized. I saw soldiers chasing and beating people—including police—in the streets just to get money and valuables from them."

Another plane with 178 persons aboard arrived at Stansted Airport where the first two "Uganda specials" landed. Another was expected

later as the Uganda airlift gathered momentum.

Many arrivals told of being forced at gunpoint to surrender valuables to Ugandan troops on their way to Entebbe Airport outside Kampala.

"I gave them all I could," said Ammul Mahli, his wife and three small children at his side. "But they thought I was hiding something and stuck their rifles in my ribs and told me they'd kill me. I thought they'd kill us all."

"But they finally believed me and let us go on," he said.

Meanwhile in Kampala, Uganda awaited Tanzania's reaction today to President Idi Amin's condition that Tanzanian forces be withdrawn from the border before he accepts a peace plan.

Amin indicated Sunday that he was prepared to approve the five-point peace plan drawn up by Somalia's president, Mohamed Siad Barre, to settle the crisis between Tanzania and Uganda that last week threatened open war in East Africa.

But Amin made clear to the Somali mediator that Tanzania must pull its troops back at once from the Uganda border and warned that they faced heavy air attack if they did not do so.

Kampala radio said Amin described the peace plan as "very good" when he received Somali Foreign Minister Omer Arteh, who has been shuttling between Kampala and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, on a mission of mediation.

Burn-Out Continues

A bulldozer worked continually at Millstream landfill fire over the weekend to keep the blaze going and counteract the dousing effect of heavy rains.

The fire was still burning well this morning, the eighth day of a Pollution Control Branch project to "burn-out" the smouldering fire, but Langford fire chief Allan Le-Quenne predicts it will be a long time before the operation is complete.

During the first week of the project about five feet of the landfill was burned off. A large trench has been dug through the centre of the fire and wind-rows, to expose more of the burning material, have been built on other parts of the fire.

The project will continue until the fire is successfully extinguished.

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WHAT TO DO WHEN YOUR EARS FAIL

Ears today take a lot more abuse than in the good old days. That's why you should know what techniques are available to correct the most common hearing problems. Read the new 8-page booklet by W. F. Carver, Ph.D., of the Washington University School of Medicine, "The Facts About Nerve Deafness," free from Beltone. Write:

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PERSIAN RUGS

The Immortal Art which comes in the Immortal Persian Carpets

Few possessions so proclaim one's position and importance in the world as a Persian rug. Weaving is one of the most ancient of the arts. Its essence began in 700 B.C. At that time shepherds actively were engaged in raising lambs and goats. They distributed the raw materials (wool) to the homes of different families in small villages of Iran. Each family sat and wove their own individual pieces resulting in different stories, ideas, abstract patterns and linear designs being conveyed into the carpets. You could get your rug from a collection of over 400 pieces at the

1/2 PRICE SALE

How can we sell our rugs for half price?

Because you are dealing with suppliers in Iran DIRECTLY. No middlemen to eat up your money. Direct from the weaver's hand to your home, it means a great saving.

THE RED LION MOTOR INN BANQUET ROOM

SALE THURS. and FRI., SEPT. 28 and 29, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

A partial listing of rugs is: a collection of collectors items, such as many pieces of 100% pure natural silk, very fine Nalens, a masterpiece with pictures from Tobriz. Also many other large and small pieces. A catalogue will be available at viewing.

Centre Funding Promised

VANCOUVER (CP) — If political promises are as good as gold, the city's Chinese community should soon have its long-awaited community centre.

The promises were made Sunday night at a dinner attended by Premier Dave Barrett, federal Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford and Mayor Tom Campbell.

Premier Barrett made the first pledge, saying the province was willing to put up one-third of the money needed for

a community centre if the city and the local Chinese community each contributed a third.

Mayor Campbell then said city council would do all in its power to assure that the city allocated its third of the financing.

Not to be undone, Basford said federal financing of up to 95 per cent of the cost of the centre was available.

Although no exact amounts were forthcoming, adding up of the promises means financing of 161 2-3 per cent of the

project is available, without taking into account any contribution from the Chinese community.

b.c. briefs

Medical Talks

VANCOUVER (CP) — David Bachop, president of the British Columbia Medical Association, says officials of the association will meet with Health Minister Dennis Cooke Thursday or Friday. He said regular meetings with the health minister to "keep the lines of communication open."

Centre Backed

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — North Vancouver city property owners voted Saturday to approve construction of a \$1.3 million civic centre. The vote was the fourth in six years, the association hopes to hold with the earlier votes all against spending the money.

Steel Pact Settled

MERRITT (CP) — About 450 United Steelworkers at Craigmont Mines here have accepted a one-year contract

with wage increases of up to nine per cent. The settlement followed a strike vote last week. The contract provides a minimum of 25-cent increase that will lift the base rate of \$3.70 an hour. A 44-cent raise brings the top rate to \$5.20.

Prisoners Escape

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — Two prisoners escaped Saturday night by climbing a wire fence at the Matsqui medium-security penitentiary here. Glen Baty, 33, serving a life sentence for non-capital murder and Harold Robinson Collier, 54, serving 20 years for possession of offensive weapons, robbery and escape are being sought by police.

MULLANS MARINE
10-SPEEDS
LOW MONTHLY TERMS
925 YATES STREET

are you still his dream girl?
MAYBE NOT ... BUT YOU CAN BE BY NEW YEAR'S!



HILTON'S new "INCHES OFF" Program will bring you a slim, youthful looking figure in just weeks!

You can reduce 2, 3, even 4 dress sizes in this short period of time ... SO ...

reducing at HILTON'S is your answer ...

Why Dilly-Dally?

Many women dilly-dally with their figure trimming program because they think it will be too expensive, in money. They rarely consider the cost in terms of how they look, or how they feel, or the cost of feeling old while they're still young.

We at Hilton's don't want anything to stand between you, your health and figure. We would suggest you get started right away. So, for a limited time only, we have reduced our rates to save you money. Come in now, or call first.

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NO DISROBING. NO CRASH DIETING. NO STRENUOUS EXERCISING. WE ARE NOT A GYM. NO MEMBERSHIP

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY — A "DO IT NOW INCENTIVE"

of **20% off** The Regular Rate of \$2.25 PER TREATMENT

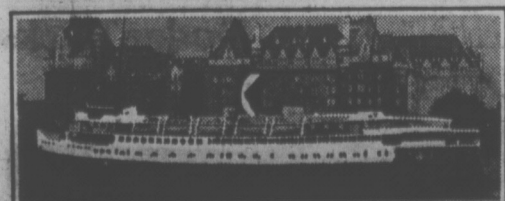
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VICTORIA, B.C.

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Leave Downtown Victoria 8:30 a.m. • Arrive Downtown Seattle 9:30 a.m.
Leave Downtown Seattle 8:30 a.m. • Arrive Downtown Victoria 12:30 p.m.
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OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9

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Prices Effective MON., TUES., WED.

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STEWING BEEF

Canada Choice,

LEAN BONE-LESS

lb.

79^c

No. 1 MAPLE LEAF

WIE- NERS

lb.

49^c

VINE RIPE BEEFSTEAK

TOMATOES 2 lbs.

98^c

FRESH, LEAN PORK STEAK

lb.

69^c

No. 1 Cooking ONIONS

3 lbs.

25^c

PURITAN

Tomato or Vegetable SOUP

Tin

10^c

SUNLIGHT

BEAUTY BAR

SOAP PER BAR

7^c

No. 7

BEANS

with PORK

In Tomato Sauce

2 14-oz. Tins

29^c

WINDSOR

SALT

2 lb. Ctn.

15^c

Nabob

Kadana

Tea Bags

100s

57^c

DEADLY RABBIT PLOT

PHNOM PENH (AP) — President Lon Nol has warned Cambodians against what he called a Communist plot to kill them with rabbits.

In a message issued by the president's executive cabinet and published Sunday in the official news agency bulletin, Marshal Lon Nol called on all citizens to arrest any person who offered to buy rabbits at high prices.

"If our compatriots see them buying rabbits they must arrest them immediately because they are enemies," he said.

He said Communist agents were paying \$125 to \$175 for rabbits. He didn't specify whether that was for each rabbit or for how many.

"They have insinuated that their doctors need rabbit blood to inject into wounded men," the marshal said.

He warned, however, that the real motive of the Communists is to use rabbits as live bombs by attaching plastic explosive charges to them and then releasing them near Cambodian army defensive positions.

"The light attract the rabbits and they thus explode the plastic," the marshal stated.



PEARL BUCK was admitted to Vermont Medical Centre Sunday after her doctor reported she developed abdominal discomfort while she was recuperating from pleurisy. She celebrated her 80th birthday Friday.

'Slain' Runaway Returns

CHICAGO (AP) — It was "like having a new daughter born," said the father of a runaway girl who surrendered to police after her parents mistakenly identified her as one of two teen-agers found slain in a park.

Rosemarie Pilewicz, 17, said she read a newspaper report of her death and thought, "How can the world say this? I'm breathing."

Her parents had reported her missing Aug. 10.

Her return left police with the bodies of two nameless girls, each shot once in the back of the head with a .32-calibre pistol and left lying face up in Washington Park. They were found early Saturday by a jogger.

There were no signs of a struggle and neither girl had been sexually molested, police said.

Six other women and an infant girl have been found dead in unsolved homicides in Chicago and its suburbs since June. Asked how she mis-

kenly identified one of the dead girls as her daughter, Violet Pilewicz said: "The girl was just like a twin. Even

the earrings were the same." Richard Pilewicz, who had viewed the body after his wife had come out of the morgue

weeping, told reporters: "I went in and my eyes were foggy and I was shaking and it looked exactly like her."

Marxist Pleads for Visa

TORONTO (CP) — A Hungarian-born Marxist scholar who was refused an immigrant visa to teach at York University in Toronto now is here to apply for landed immigrant status from within Canada.

"I am not going to allow this slur — this irresponsible allegation that my presence is contrary to the Canadian public interest — to stand against my name," Dr. Istvan Meszaros said in an interview Sunday.

The 42-year-old scholar was a close associate of George Lukas, minister of culture in

the Hungarian provisional government which was overthrown by Russian Stalinists in 1956.

He fled to Italy, and in 1959 moved to Britain, where he has taught for the last 13 years. A British citizen since 1965, he has held a senior post at the University of Sussex for the last six years. He resigned to accept the post of professor in the division of social science at York University.

Dr. Meszaros arrived in Toronto last Tuesday as a visitor and on the advice of his lawyer, Paul Copeland, has applied for landed immigrant status from within Canada.

"I understand that by this procedure, I will at least be told the reasons for the first refusal in London," he said.

A letter informing him that his application was rejected said only that to allow him entry was "contrary to Canadian public interest."

PoWs Tagged Political Ploy

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — An apparent hitch in the return home of three U.S. prisoners of war freed by North Vietnam has been injected into election year politics.

Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern implied Sunday that the United States is responsible for holding up the departure from Hanoi of Navy Lieuts. Markham Gartley and Norris Charles and air force Maj. Edward Elias.

The Pentagon immediately counter attacked with a harshly worded statement accusing McGovern of apparent willingness to "act as an agent for Hanoi in undermining the rights of American prisoners of war under the Geneva conventions."

The three pilots are the first PoWs to be released by Hanoi since 1969. They were freed a week ago but have remained in Hanoi apparently because of a hitch over arrangements for the flight home.

The North Vietnam news agency reported Sunday that the men had cabled President Nixon asking to be allowed to return to New York escorted by an American anti-war delegation that handled their release.

Earlier the delegation was reported to have cabled the White House with this and other demands apparently designed to sever the men from

the military including that the men be allowed to go to a hospital of their own choice for a medical check and should do nothing to promote the U.S. war effort in Indochina.

In Hanoi, Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam reasserted that remaining pilots in captivity will be freed only when an agreement is reached to settle the war.

In a 90-minute informal discussion, Dong told anti war activists Cora Weiss, David Dellinger, Rev. William Sloane Coffin and Prof. Richard Falk that a framework for negotiating a settlement to the war long has been available.

That was the seven point proposal put forward by the provisional revolutionary gov-

ernment, the Viet Cong, that calls for the total withdrawal of American forces and the formation of a coalition government.

Dong declined comment on the meetings between U.S. presidential aide Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, adviser to the Hanoi peace delegation in Paris, on the grounds of promised secrecy.

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 <p>Dart Compact cars—6 models</p>	 <p>Colt Sub-compact cars—5 models</p>	 <p>Dodge Trucks</p>

N. Viets Step Up Attack

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces stepped up their attacks below Da Nang today, in an apparent effort to gain new access routes to the vital north-south Highway One and weaken support for the Saigon government.

Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported that an estimated two North Vietnamese companies numbering up to 200 troops attacked a militia outpost about 25 miles south of Da Nang. The outpost is in a village which has access to Highway One.

Fifty miles to the south, government troops were reported to have begun an operation aimed at clearing Highway One south of Quang Ngai City. About six miles of the highway are cut between the Song Ve bridge and the district town of Mo Duc, 15 miles south of Quang Ngai City.

Officials said the wave of attacks below Da Nang is aimed at destroying the Saigon government's credibility in protecting the population it claims it controls.

Since Aug. 13, the attackers have captured three district towns and several outposts. One town has been recaptured. Thousands of refugees have been left homeless and scores of civilians killed in the crossfire. There is no firm figure yet on civilian casualties or refugees, but at least 20,000 fled from the district town of Tien Phoc, 40 miles south of Da Nang.

In the northern region above Da Nang, light fighting was reported in Thua Thien and Quang Tri provinces where government troops have launched a 20,000-men sweep operation.

U.S. B-52 heavy bombers carried out nearly 20 strikes inside the southern half of North Vietnam.

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NOTICE TO HOUSEHOLDERS

The Greater Victoria School Board advises that it has no connection with a public opinion survey currently being conducted by Educational Planning Services, P.O. Box 4296, Station A, Victoria.

The Board is, however, conducting an authorized survey to determine whether the community would like greater emphasis on the teaching of languages other than English in our schools.

POLLUTION KILLS PANTYHOSE

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The New York state environmental conservation department has issued a warning to women whose nylons already are threatened by cat claws, dog paws, obtrusive nails and all manner of other sharp objects: Beware of the air.

Pearl Street in Albany chosen for undisclosed but presumably scientific reasons, brought the worst deterioration to swatches of hose the department's air resources division has been exposing to the air of New York communities for the last five years.

Commissioner Henry L. Diamond, in a statement, suggested that "this latest environmental insult should stimulate action for clean air."

The department said the villain in polluted air, "the prime destroyer of nylons," was acidic soot—an all-inclusive term for such destructive agents as the hot particles in smoke, sulphuric acid-laden soot, acid aerosols, nitrogen oxides, various particles from internal-combustion engines and solvent vapors and droplets.

Noting that "severe nylon deterioration" has been reported aboard some ships and throughout the United States, Canada and England, the department concluded: "Beware air pollution. It can cost you money."

Immigration Red Tape Cut

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says many of the 2,000 foreigners in Montreal who were facing deportation have been granted landed immigrant status under the terms of new regulations announced June 23.

The newspaper says 1,498 of the 1,876 foreigners—almost all of whom had started appeal procedures against deportation orders—have been accepted pending medical and police checks.

Another 45 have been refused immigrant status and 333 either left the country or failed to appear.

The new regulations, announced in June by Bryce Mackasey, minister of manpower and immigration, were intended to ease the department's backlog of visitors who were applying for landed immigrant status.

Mr. Mackasey said at the time that the regulations would not affect the immigration appeal board, which is independent of government, but

that his representatives would make arguments for favorable consideration whenever possible.

The regulations allow examiners who failed applicants under the older, more severe "points" system to grant immigrant status to those who seem to have adapted to life in Canada while awaiting appeals.

LACKED FOUR POINTS

Among those accepted is Michel Affalo, a 25-year-old Morocco-born mechanic, who arrived in Montreal last April after spending 10 years in Israel.

Although he was refused immigrant status because he only had 46 of the necessary 50 points, his case was reviewed after a few months.

Gucharn Singh, 24, left his wife and children in northern India 17 months ago, settled in Montreal and spent his \$5,000 savings while awaiting his review although he knew many would-be immigrants were working without papers.

Mr. Singh, who found a job as a diesel mechanic three days after his review, said he

felt he was turned down at first because he didn't speak English very well. He took courses in both French and English during his long wait.

All that remains is for his wife and children to arrive. Their applications are being handled by Canadian immigration officials in India, he said.

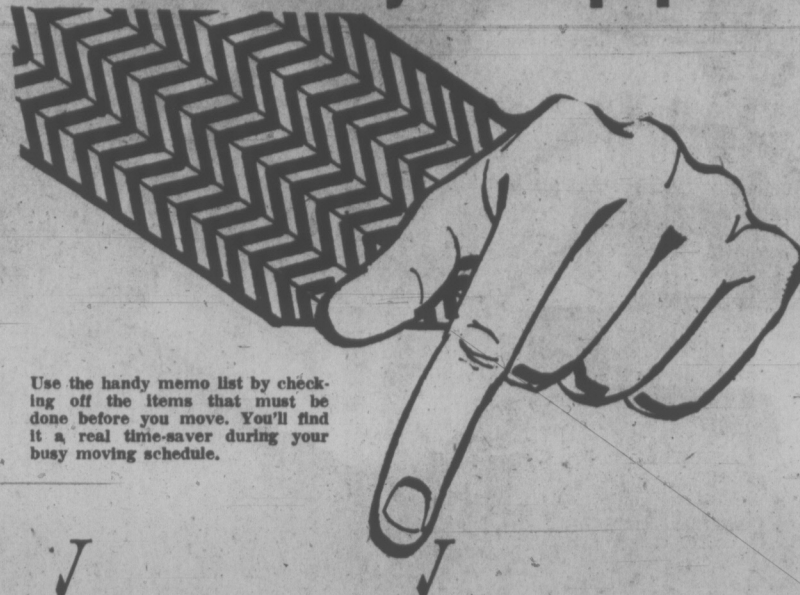
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Victoria Daily Newspapers

Canadians Mostly City-Bound

OTTAWA (CP) — More than half of Canada's 21.6 million people lived in 22 metropolitan areas in 1971, Statistics Canada reported in a publication tabulating population by age groups.

Metropolitan areas, by census definition, include any city and its surrounding suburbs with a population of more than 100,000. There were 19 metropolitan areas when the last such census was taken in 1966. The three new centres include the Chicoutimi-Jongueville area in Quebec, St. Catharines-Niagara and Thunder Bay in Ontario.

The population as a whole was divided 55 per cent to 45 per cent between the 22 metropolitan areas and the rest of Canada.

On an age basis, the gap was narrower among young children and older people. Only 52 per cent of children from infancy to 14 and adults over 65 lived in the 22 centres but the figure was 57 per cent of those between 15 and 64. For those between 20 and 44, it was 60 per cent.

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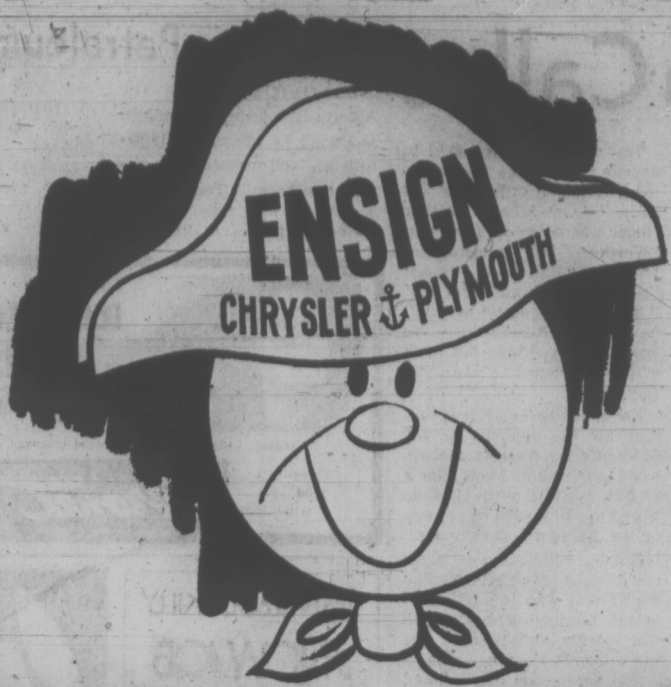
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Curtain Call for Maria Callas

By RICHARD ROUD

NEW YORK — Out she comes on to the stage—a black tunic split at the waist to reveal black slacks; white earrings, a gold necklace, long black hair below the shoulders held in place with a black velvet hairband. A broad grin from ear to ear; with an aristocratic yet friendly wave of the hand, she sits down at a tall swivel chair in front of a desk piled with scores, and the Maria Callas Master class has begun.

Every Monday and Thursday for the past month or so at the Juilliard School of Music at Lincoln Centre, Mme. Callas has been providing New York with its most extraordinary dramatic event. For \$5 you can buy a ticket (but only an hour beforehand) to watch her coach a dozen advanced students in a course she calls "The Lyric Tradition."

Of course the crowds are there to see and hear Maria Callas. Less than 20 years after she first burst on to the world operatic scene, her career officially ended. But rather than hole up in an hotel suite on the Riviera or a chalet in Gstaad, brooding over her vanishing fame, Callas has taken the gutsy alternative of making herself, to put it at its crudest, of some use.

And she does it without chichi. "Is it going to be the duet from 'Butterfly' or the one from 'Rigoletto'?" she asks two of her students. "Both, either," they tentatively stammer. "OK, then I decided," she says. "It'll be 'Pieni Gli Occhi,'" and the young couple tackle the Puccini. She listens, beating time with her ballpoint pen.

Suddenly, with a regal wave of the hand, she stops them. "Do you know what you're saying to her?" she asks the tenor. "Yeah," he says. "I'm telling her 'At last you're mine.'" "Then sing it that way," she snaps back. At a wave of the pen, they begin again.

Even knowing she was American-born, I was somewhat surprised by her speaking voice—it is very American at times, coming down hard on the R's—but every so often a foreign intonation creeps into her voice, and she has that maddening Italian habit of adding "eh?" after every other phrase: "Clearer diction, eh? and you can't break the phrase there. I know you have to breathe, but you'll just have to do without, eh?"

Most of her advice concerns phrasing and dramatic rendering—and as the purely vocal standards of her students is generally high, this is what they need and this is what they get.

But apart from the interest of hearing her advice on interpretation, there is another dimension to these classes. Suddenly, during that "Butterfly" duet, one heard a ghostly third voice—Callas singing along with the soprano. Suddenly, like something out of the past, that magnificent voice welled up. Like the curate's egg, however, it is magnificent only in parts. A phrase of five or six notes comes out with all the black velvet splendor of the old days; then without warning it goes. Like some

ancient tapestry, there are patches where the colors are still bright, where the gold threads still gleam, but there are others where it is so threadbare that you can see right down to the warp and woof.

When one of the girls tried to do "O Patria Mia" from "Aida," and made something of a mess of it, Callas admonished her with "I told you when you chose it that it was gonna need a lot of hard work." "I know," replied the girl, "but there are three or four notes I just can't manage." "Likewise," with a self-mocking smile, came Callas rejoinder, and shivers ran down everyone's spine.

Apart from that momentary glimpse into what must be her private hell, it's all smiles—when the kids hit their high notes squarely; her face breaks out into a truly radiant smile. She jokes with them occasionally, but there is always a point to it. "More passion," she says to the tenor. "You're a neapolitan, so you have no excuse. He makes as if to embrace the soprano, but is imperiously interrupted by Callas: "No gestures! With the voice!"

The worst she ever said to anyone was, "Stop. You'd better work on this one at home." Or when another singer was doing an aria from "Werther," she suddenly interrupted him and asked: "Why did you breathe there?" "Cause I was out of breath," he replied self-righteously. To which Callas simply but menacingly retorted, "are you forcing?"

No applause is allowed, either for the students or for Mme. Callas, and as the all-wood auditorium looks like a church in some north German town, the atmosphere is very unlike that of an opera house.

But the religious note is not out of place, for Callas is like a priestess who is passing on to the younger generation all the secrets and wisdom she has amassed over the years. And again, one has to hand it to her—she could have so easily become a neurotic recluse or, like Garbo, wander the world looking after her legend. La Divina, is divine still.

The Manchester Guardian

CRYSTAL POOL
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10:00 - 12 noon—Slim
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.—Adults
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★ CHEESE SLICES 79c
Reg. 99c, 1-lb. pkg.

★ Carnation Bonus Pack
★ COFFEE MATE 98c
Extra 2 oz. FREE!
18-oz. jar

★ BLUE BONNET
★ MARGARINE 99c
Reg. 1.23 3-lb. pkg.

★ Thunderbird Keta
★ SALMON 39c
Reg. 49c, 8-oz. tin

★ JUBILEE 12-oz.
★ LUNCHEON MEAT 1.00
Reg. 49c 3 Tins

★ KAL-KAM PET FOOD
★ CHUNK BEEF 79c
Reg. 35c Tin

★ GOLDEN RIPE
★ BANANAS 1.00
Reg. 2 lbs. 39c. 8 lbs.

★ CANADA NO. 1
★ CABBAGE CARROTS 9c
Mix or Match lb.

★ B.C. HANDI-PACK
★ McINTOSH APPLES 2.99
Approx. 18 lbs.

Alberta Petroleum Sales

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government received \$1,139,915 for the sale of 19 petroleum and natural gas exploration permits Tuesday.

Largest sale was a 9,240-acre parcel in the Car-

bon Field, about 25 miles west of Drumheller, for which Andex Oil Co. Ltd. paid \$168,814.

Largest buyer was Ashland Oil Co. which bought rights to six parcels totalling 69,440 acres for \$256,416.

RAQUEL WELCH
KANSAS CITY BOMBER
Mature Entertainment
Warning: Violence and some coarse language. —B.C. Director
Evenings 7:00 and 9:00
Coronet
836 YATES ST.
383-6414

JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY
IN NOWJOB
Panavision Technicolor
General Entertainment
Fox CINEMA
QUADRA AT HILLSIDE - 382-3379
SNOW JOB: 6:45 and 9:45
RABBIT: 8:15
B.O. OPENS 6:30
WIN A SKI WEEKEND
Details at Fox Cinema and Sportsworld in Hillside Shopping Centre
STARRING Mature TOM SMOTHERS

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR
General Entertainment
EVENINGS 7:45 ONLY — CLOSED SUNDAY
Saturday Matinee 1:45 Only — Doors 30 Mins. Earlier
EVENINGS
Adults \$1.75
Students \$1.50
Golden Age \$1.00
Children .75
OAK BAY
2184 OAK BAY AVE
386-2213
MATINEE
Adults \$1.25
Students \$1.00
Golden Age .75
Children .50

WOODY ALLEN'S
"EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS
WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX"
BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK
Warning: A very frank sex comedy — coarse language and swearing. —B.C. Director.
ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET
383-0513
Doors 12:30
Shows: 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

Fiddler on the Roof
on the screen
United Artists
Haida
208
Yates St.
382-4278
Eve. Daily (Except Sat.) at 8:15
Sat. at 5:00 and 9:00
Matinee Wed. and Sun at 2:00
Eves. and Sun. Mat. \$2.00
Wed. and Sat. Mat. \$2.00
G.A. (Mat. Only) \$1.50
Children (12 and under) \$1.00
Reserved seat B.O. open 4 p.m. daily
Phone reservations accepted
at 383-4313 from 1 to 6 p.m.
at 383-4278 after 6 p.m.
Good Seats Available at the Door
for Tonight's Performance.
FINAL WEEK!

There's nothing like a good tough detective movie —
Judith Crist, NBC.
Jean Louis Trintignant, Dominique Sunda.
"WITHOUT APPARENT MOTIVE"
GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT
ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET
383-0513
Doors: 6:45
Shows: 7:00 - 9:00
If you believe, no explanation is necessary. If you don't believe, no explanation is possible.
Shirley MacLaine
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
Corner of Broad and Broughton
383-3434
THE POSSESSION
OF
JOEL DELANEY
MATURE
SHOWS 7:15 - 9:15

MOVIE GUIDE
"I can't honestly remember the last time I laughed so hard at a movie." — Michael Walsh, Vancouver Province.
9th WEEK
Barbra Streisand
Ryan O'Neal
"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"
A Peter Bogdanovich Production
TECHNICOLOR®
Daily at 1:10 - 3:10 - 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:15
Last Complete Show 8:35
Golden Age 50c to 5 p.m.

You liked it before,
so he's back with more.
SHAFT
BID DUKE
...he's on a brand new case.
METROCOLOR - PANAVISION®
Mature Entertainment
Warning: Violence and Coarse Language. —B.C. Director.
R. W. McDonald B.C. Director.
Tonight and Tuesday 7:10 - 9:15 p.m.
Last Complete Show 9:00 p.m.
CAPITOL
805 YATES - 384-4811
Winner of "5" Academy Awards!
Best Picture — Best Actor
THE FRENCH CONNECTION
Warning: Some swearing and coarse language. —B.C. Director
VANISHING POINT
2 COLOR HITS!
TILLCUM Drive-In
BURNBIDE AT TILLCUM - 382-7811
Gates 7:30 p.m.
Show at 8:00 p.m.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Lee's
12 Noon to 2:30
Mon. to Sat.

THE ORIGINAL
Chinese Smorgasbord
\$1.49
LUNCHEON OVER 15 SPECIAL DISHES

- Cantonese Chow Mein
- B.B.Q. Pork Fried Rice
- Vegetable Chop Suey
- American Chop Suey
- Deep Fried Deep Sea Cod Sticks
- Fried Spring Chicken
- French Fried Potatoes
- Green Peas Egg Foo Young
- Sweet and Sour Pork Spareribs
- Home Steamed White Rice
- Shrimp Noodles
- Crispy Fried Noodles
- Carrot Sauce
- Cold Slaw
- Sesame Seeds, Soya Sauce, Plum Sauce

Lee's CHINESE FOOD
1410 BROAD ST.
(NEAR CITY HALL)
Open Mon. to Thurs. 12 'til 1 a.m.
Fri. and Sat. 12 'til 2:30 a.m.
Sun. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Complete Catering Service
Free Home Delivery
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Brochure FREE, "12 Ways To An Airline Career."

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ADDRESS _____
CITY AND PROV. _____
PHONE _____ AGE _____
EDUCATION _____

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD
PRESENTS
"I AM A CAMERA"
by John van Druten — Directed by Anthony Jenkins
LANGHAM COURT THEATRE
TONIGHT thru SAT., SEPT. 30 8:15 P.M. NIGHTLY
Tickets \$2.00, Students \$1.00. On Sale at Eaton's Box Office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily or phone 387-1411.
Season Tickets \$10, Students \$5 — 6 Plays for the Price of 5
Monday, Sept. 25 — 2 for 1 Night

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restaurant 388-4488
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655 Douglas St. (Opp. Thunderbird Park)
SERVING BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER
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OPEN MON. thru SAT. 7 A.M. 'til 12 MIDNITE
SUN. 7 A.M. 'til 10 P.M.

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PARTIES for Breakfast, Lunch or Supper accepted.
662-1146 for
Reservation 7:30 a.m. 'til Midnight Daily
Airconditioned (\$5 extra)
Use Your Esso or Charge Card
Mount Newton X Rd. and Pat Bay Hwy.
(15 Minutes from Downtown Victoria)
(Voyageur) RESTAURANTS

B.C.



MARMADUKE



"Forgive the way the place looks. Marmaduke is taking inventory."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



9-25

"When you see the lightning, quick cover your ears so you won't be scored by the thunder."

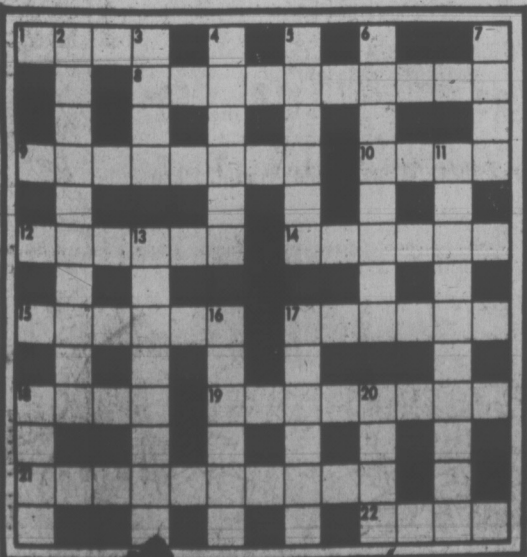
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	21 Consort	5 Roulette
7 Oiled	22 Orion	6 Abstain
8 Trouble		11 Restaurant
9 Nowhere	DOWN	13 Aviation
10 Later	1 Counteract	14 Account
12 Backstairs	2 Claws	16 Negate
15 Auctioneer	3 Idle	17 Angle
18 Trout	4 Streak	20 Eros
19 Gleaner		

CLUES

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Travel document needed because four return (4)	2 Completely unable to write after being unwell, repeat (10)
8 The contents of an empty poetry book, perhaps (5, 5)	3 Skilled in tea-blending (4)
9 Fall to be a means of rescue (8)	4 Graduate to favor monkey (6)
10 Doesn't sound to be a very bright bucket (4)	5 There's something slippery about his movements (6)
12 Doesn't he know how to say no? (3-3)	6 Last ones are paid with grave consequences (8)
14 Formula for changing price by note (6)	7 Came down the hill (4)
15 Under which lots come (6)	11 I am to take the post, but it's a burden (10)
17 Estimate more than one donkey going south (6)	13 Impetus mostly for only a very short time (8)
18 Bird to take a new direction, we hear (4)	16 Disclose about meat (6)
19 Rave about big town in truth (8)	17 Skillful road reconstruction takes place on it (6)
21 Case for the prosecution? (10)	18 You'll find this bird in appropriate Alpine valleys (4)
22 What an excellent penalty! (4)	20 I leave the chief cook (4)



SOLUTION TUESDAY

GARDENING
hilda beastall

Flowers Gain Interest
Viewed Through Lens

Before discarding or refusing to grow a plant because its flowers "are nothing to look at," spend a few minutes looking at one flower — with a magnifying glass.

This means just a hand reading glass about three inches in diameter, large enough to readily focus a small blossom or to magnify a cluster or blossoms in a single head.

A hand reading glass or hand lens is not an expensive item. Look for one to suit your sight requirements, around a dollar.

What you may find when you take one of your insignificant blossoms indoors to study is likely to amaze you and reverse your decision on the plant's desirability.

The hardy outdoor Cyclamen neapolitanum is now blooming profusely outdoors, disregarding deluges of rain, cool temperatures and winds. Blossoms whose reflexed petals are just over a half-inch long face downwards so that the centre with the reproductive organs is not exposed to the elements yet is held clear of the soil on four-inch stems.

With a hand lens you discover not only the delicacy of the pink tinting of the backswep petals but that each one is stained crimson at the point of junction with the stem. Where each petal adjoins but is not united, its neighbor (there are five to each blossom) a minute white dot of petal tissue curls backwards giving the opening a geometrical five-sided pattern of crimson and white.

It is the same with other flowers, or leaves too for that matter. Without even being botanically aware, we can discover new fascination of texture, form and tint.

A cluster of late flowers from the shrubby Potentilla fruticosa of the variety Klondike is only a dot of gold on a green shrub at a distance, but looked at through the lens it becomes a goldmine.

You find a delicate sheen overlaying the petal substance, lending it a depth of color meaning not easily described.

The inch-wide, flat blossom is composed of five overlapping petals in the manner of a single rose. They belong in the same family hence the basic resemblance. As with the familiar single rose, the many stamens form an important visual attraction to the potentilla flower.

Other shrubs or late herbaceous plants may be in flower in your garden. Bring indoors a blossom of the smallest, especially if you or your friends have been dismissing them casually as not important.

So often we need to study the basics of a matter to find its worth in the over-all picture.

By seeing and feeling something of the beauty of a tiny cyclamen or potentilla blossoms we increase our appreciation of their presence in our garden design.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In a recent tournament held in New York City, a lady from out of town made a vulnerable overall, got doubled, and went down three tricks for a loss of 800 points.

"But I had 14 points, partner," sighed the overcaller. No one said anything. "Where I come from, 14 points is a good hand," she continued. "And I had 14 points in high cards."

"OK," said one of her opponents, "I guess if you had 14 points, you deserve 14 points." Whereupon he reached over and changed the scorecard from plus 800 to plus 786.

Here is the deal which made our lady unhappy. Both sides vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH	EAST
♠ Q 9 5	♠ 8
♥ A K J	♥ Q 10 9 6 4
♦ A 10 2	♦ 8 5 3
♣ K 10 8 3	♣ Q 9 7 6
SOUTH	
♠ A K J 10 7 3 2	
♥ -	
♦ K Q J 6	
♣ J 4	

The bidding:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 6 ♣ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♠.

After winning the opening lead with his king of spades, East laid down the king of diamonds. He then continued with the ace of spades, and followed up by playing a low spade, which West ruffed.

West then returned a low diamond to East's ace. East now came back with a fourth lead of spades, South ruffing with the eight, and West over-ruffing with the nine. West returned the diamond queen, which South ruffed.

Declarer next laid down her ace of trumps, felling West's jack. Another trump lead was taken by West's king. The jack of diamonds was then returned, and ruffed with South's last trump. Declarer, with the A-Q-J of hearts remaining, still had to lose a

heart trick to West's king. All in all, the defenders made two spade tricks, two diamonds, one heart and three trumps. South certainly cannot be faulted for having made a two-club overall, especially in a duplicate game where the struggle to obtain a part-score is the order of the day. On this particular day, it turned out badly for South.

If, for example, the North and South hands were interchanged, South would have fulfilled her contract with an overtrick, losing just two spades and two diamonds. This would have netted her a fine score on the deal, since with the interchange, East-West could make only seven tricks at a spade contract: five years and the ace and king of diamonds. Had this presumed (interchanged) setup existed, the overall would have turned out nicely.

FUN WITH
FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Joe picked up the little leather purse. "Anything in it, Dad?" he asked.

"Not much. Just seven coins making 25 cents in all," replied Bob. "You can have it if you figure out the odds against getting 20 cents if you take two coins from it at random. No peeking and no feeling."

What were the odds?
(Answer Tuesday)

Friday's answer: Numbers 75 and 1125.

Churches Choose
New Minister

Rev. Geoffrey G. Smith has been appointed minister of UBC and Emmanuel College, Toronto, and he has served in Metehosin, England and taken part in missionary work in China and Zambia.

Mr. Smith was educated at UBC and Emmanuel College, Toronto, and he has served in Metehosin, England and taken part in missionary work in China and Zambia.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



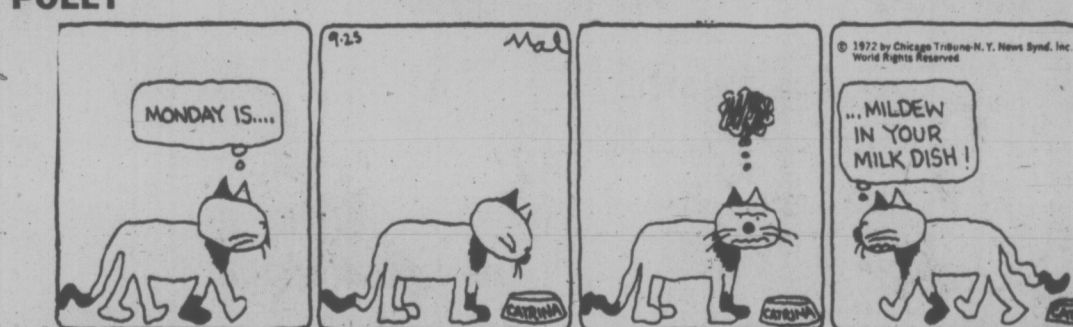
MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



Enthusiasm Marks Project Of N.B. Blacks

By MARK PEDERSEN
SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — For the second consecutive year, 20 young blacks here are working with an Opportunity for Youth grant to help bind this city's 900-member black community closer together.

They're members of Operation Give-a-Damn, a project designed to tap their initiative and enthusiasm and change conditions the blacks say have held them back since their first numbers arrived here in the 1700s.

The attitude: Let's go. "I'm not saying I couldn't have got a job," said 16-year-old Dianne Roche, an Operation Give-a-Damn student supervisor, "but in this job I can help the black community."

One problem that has plagued black organizers in Saint John for years has been the loose-knit structure of the community's black population. They live in scattered sections of the city and their numbers often appear lost in the area's 100,000 population.

PICTURE 'UGLY'
Despite the absence of a black ghetto, discrimination is common, said a report prepared by the New Brunswick Association for the Advancement of Colored People in 1969.

The report said a survey on which it was based "inconspicuously establishes that the black man is at the bottom of the social-economic structure in the community."

It gave a long description of what it called "an ugly picture" of discrimination against blacks in Saint John, particularly in housing, employment and social services.

Operation Give-a-Damn operated with a \$15,500 grant last year under the Opportunities for Youth program. This year, the students are working with a \$12,650 grant.

Toni Goree, 19, another student supervisor, said the students are involved in a wide range of activities.

"We assist the black community as a whole," she said, "convalescent mothers, senior citizens, black youth and black children."

"We visit jails and correctional centres. We do housework and mind children. We

visit senior citizens in old people's homes and hospitals and take young children on outings."

'NOW I UNDERSTAND'
Project workers check the courts to see if any blacks have been charged and offer assistance if required. Others walk through historic King Square in the centre of the city to talk with blacks, young and old.

Miss Roche said she returned to school last year after working with the group with a much better awareness of her color.

"I knew the black kids at school before but after working on the project together, we were much closer," she said.

"It helped us learn something of our own history. At school, we learn where the whites came from and when, and that was all. But on the project, we learned a lot visiting the old people and just listening to their stories."

The project workers are paid \$60 a week. Two men long involved in black organizations, Joe Drummond and Fred Hodges, act as unpaid adult supervisors.



YOUNG blacks in Saint John, N.B., are working with an Opportunity for Youth grant to serve the city's 900-member black community. Student supervisors are, from left: Debbie Richards, 16; Dianne Roche, 16; James Eastman, 17, and Toni Goree, 19.



DAVID GROOS - LIBERAL VICTORIA CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS NOW OPEN

After a very well attended nominating meeting the campaign is under way and we are pleased to announce that Victoria Liberal Headquarters is located at Fort and Broad St., 620 Fort St.

Headquarters will be open every week day and I plan to be there throughout the week at 11 a.m., if you wish to see me. Our phone number is 385-1347 and I look forward to meeting you or hearing from you.

If you wish to help with the campaign we'd like to have you — please give us a call or drop in.

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Inset by Victoria Liberal Campaign Committee

We always do our best for you at Woodward's

Duty Shoes for Women in White



The SYBL

Foam sole and flat heel for all day comfort. Pair 12.98

The SARAH

For long lasting comfort and service, molded sole and medium heel. Pair 13.98

The JANE

A quality oxford with crinkle uppers for easy care. Low heels. Pair 17.98

Woodward's Ladies' Shoes, Main Floor

O'Omphies KAUFMAN
Another quality footwear product from KAUFMAN

New Men In UN Chair

New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. "Who is Trepczynski?"

Diplomats here asked each other that question a year ago when it was announced that Poland had chosen her deputy foreign minister — who was virtually unknown in the international diplomatic world — as candidate for the presidency of the 27th General Assembly. By prearrangement, the presidency this year was to go to Poland's choice and so Stanislaw Trepczynski (pronounced STAN-iss-waf trep-CHEEN-ski) was elected at last week's opening session.

Until he became a minister in April, 1971, Trepczynski had spent most of his years in the Polish labor movement, having joined the Polish Communist party in 1945 and risen from the ranks to head the central committee's secretariat.

The experience prepared him in some ways, he says, for his new responsibilities. He is accustomed to presiding at crowded meetings — he often has addressed thousands of workers at sessions that have been usually noisy and sometimes boisterous. The UN General Assembly is more decorous, but the Trepczynski style was shaped in Poland.

Trepczynski, 48, appears to be serene in approaching the burdensome duty of presiding for 13 weeks over the assembly of 132 countries, although he admits to some minor worries.

The Trepczynskis came from Lodz, in central Poland, where he was born April 7, 1924, and where his father was a notary public and his mother a teacher. He studied at the University of Lodz and has a master's degree in economics. His wife, the former Halina Pasiewicz, a pediatrician and director of a children's hospital, also came from Lodz. They have two sons, 22 and 16.

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WOODWARD'S SUPREME OVEN BAKED

Beans 'n' Pork In molasses. 14 fl. oz. tins 2 for 45¢

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SUN RAY CREAMED

Honey 4-lb. tub 1.55

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Red Plums 14 fl. oz. tins 5 for 1.00

WOODWARD'S AUSTRALIAN

Currants 1-lb. bag Each 35¢

WOODWARD'S FROZEN CRINKLE CUT

French Fries 2-lb. bag 39¢

Pre-Thanksgiving Buys

B.C. GROWN

Turkey Wings lb. 29¢

FRESHLY MINCED

Hamburger lb. 75¢

Meat Items Available Sept. 26 Only

AUSTRALIAN MANDARIN VARIETY

Oranges Easy to peel and section 3 lbs. 1.00

CANADA GRADE NO. 2

B.C. GROWN

Head Lettuce Make a fresh salad 2 for 29¢

Produce Items Available Sept. 26 Only

WOODWARD'S OWN

Loaf Cakes Banana Loaf, Madeira Loaf, or Golden Pound. Your Choice Any 2 for 1.19

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Margarine 1/4-lb. handy pack. 1 lb. 4 for 99¢

WOODWARD'S B.C. FRESH

Large Eggs Grade A doz. 59¢

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Personal Shopping Only.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

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Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6644 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

ASSEMBLY LINE WORKERS REQUIRED to assemble and assemble small parts. Applicants must be experienced. A general knowledge of assembly machine and techniques is beneficial but not necessary. Apply by phone 384-4531.

REGISTERED OR GRADUATE NURSE, for 3 nights relief, on night duty in large private hospital. Apply in person for the position. Richmond Hospital, 2690 Richmond Road.

WE HAVE AN OPENING IN OUR office for a secretary who is able to talk to people and is accurate with figures. Please apply in person. Avco Financial Services, 720 Yates.

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted immediately. Experience not essential. Reply in writing with general information to Victoria Press, Box 381.

REGISTERED LABORATORY Technologist, Part time (afternoon) in medical laboratory. Col. and. Avco Financial Services, Box 391.

SMALL PRIVATE HOSPITAL requires graduate nurse for night shift, 3 nights week. Call for interview between 11 a.m.-3 p.m. 120 Manities.

WANTED: ELDERLY LADY to care for 2 children and home. Will accept untrained mother. Permanent. 443-5481.

EXPERIENCED FLORAL DESIGNER required. This is a managerial position. Good salary to right person. Perks Florists.

RELIABLE WOMAN TO BABYSIT, my home, all shifts, 2 children, boy 2 1/2. Richmond and Cedar. 392-7992.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES AND Go dancers, 300-4441 and full time. Apply after 9 p.m. The Harbours Club, 1318 Broad.

HAIRDRESSING APPRENTICE wanted. Must have one year hairdressing school. Hollywood Beauty Salon, 631 Fort, 383-6441.

NURSE, AIDE, EXPERIENCE in rest home. Part-time, evening shift. Mature woman only. 384-1780.

EXPERIENCED FULL OR PART-TIME sales person for ladies' wear shop. State qualifications, etc. to Victoria Press, Box 382.

EXPERIENCED KITCHEN help. Shift work, alternating week. Apply in person at 3400 Richmond Road.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted for 3 days weekly. Apply Mr. Lock, Coffee Mac's, 617 Gorge Rd.

WANTED-MAID FOR MOTEL. Must be prepared to work weekends. Apply in person at the Friendship Inn, 39 Gorge Rd. E.

NEEDED, LADY LIVING IN ESQUIMALT to babysit 4 year old and 6 year old in your home. Phone 385-2152.

MATURE EXPERIENCED HELP for rest home, afternoon shift. 385-0679.

TRUST COMPANY REQUIRES office clerk. Apply in writing to P.O. Box 1174, Victoria.

EXPERIENCED GENERAL help for Oak Bay-Newport guest house. 385-3812.

HAIRDRESSING APPRENTICE. No experience. Preferably over 19 years. 386-9711.

WANTED - DAYTIME BABYSITTER for two children in my home. Phone after 6 p.m., 384-6473.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES. 382-4233.

29 SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

MATURE, ACTIVE MAN, NON-smoker, with car, seeks employment. Company or institution. Years of experience in machine service, stationary, office furniture purchasing. Excellent trade contacts. Will move. Victoria Press, Box 353.

DUTCH LANDSCAPER. Complete landscaping and maintenance, including clean up, re-planting, pruning, tree removal, lawn care, etc. Supply of nursery stock, etc. 384-1541.

MEAT CUTTER. 20 years' experience. Managerial. Supervisory. 2nd Man. Head Cook. Man. Best of references. Victoria Press, Box 376.

2 JOURNEYMAN PAINTERS, 40 years combined experience will work for any fair wage. You name your price. Try us. 384-3634, 478-1254.

CASUAL WORK. PAINTING, repairs, gutters cleaned, installed. Antennas. Call Wesley, 384-6712, 388-7941.

WIDOWS-PENSIONERS. Carpenter, joiner, cabinetmaker, painting, interior, exterior. Free estimates. 392-4490.

PAINTER. Clean, tradesman, big or small interior, exterior. 477-2551, 477-5122, 382-3672.

PAINTING HOUSES, RESTAURANTS, apartments, stores, warehouses, low winter rates. 384-0227.

ACCOUNTING, BOOKKEEPING, payroll, weekly, monthly. Part time. 383-5473.

MAN WITH TRUCK WILL DO odd jobs. Experienced painter. 383-8516.

GARDENING (EXPERIENCED). 478-3427, \$3.00 hour.

CASUAL WORK AND PAINTING. General handyman. 383-8011.

CARPENTER AND HANDYMAN wants work, older houses. 385-2274.

30 SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

ATTENTION, LOW-INCOME mothers. Day care space for 3 and 5-year-old and after-school care for 6-11-year-old still available. Government subsidy for qualified families. Bishop Cridge Centre, Cook-Hillside area. 384-8058.

ENGLISH WOMAN, 40, EXPERIENCED, wants challenging, well-paid cooking position. Experience in private catering. Prefer small country hotel, catering business. Interview Victoria October 11 and 12. Joan Chapman, Box 70, Radium, B.C.

LOVING CHILD CARE, EXPERIENCED, infant to 2 years. Hillside-Shelbourne area. 399-2231.

URGENT: EXPERIENCED stenographer-typist, needs work. My home. 477-4434.

MIDDLE AGED REFINED LADY seeks position as companion to elderly lady. 382-4170.

TRAINEES WANTED IBM Key Punch Computer Programming N.C.R. Machine Accounting For appointment phone McKay Career Training: 384-0912.

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WEDDINGS. SPECIALIZED music by J.G.A. 478-2448.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

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YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

Inspiring 'Reach to Recovery'

I have often mentioned in this column a remarkable organization called Reach to Recovery. It consists of women who successfully recover from having a breast removed for cancer. If they are living happy, well-adjusted lives, they talk to women who are recovering from this type of surgery, who may be mentally distressed and depressed about the prospects of ever being happy and leading a normal life again.

Now there comes the book "Reach to Recovery," the story about the founding of the organization, by Teresa Lasser. Mrs. Lasser had a cancerous breast removed in 1952. She quickly saw that she would have to learn much before she could get over fears, discouragements and wonderments, and to find out if she could adjust to life. With the loss of a breast, she worried about the love of her husband. She wondered if she could learn how to dress satisfactorily again, if she would be attractive and even if she could go swimming again.

Mrs. Lasser says, "Back in 1952, during my own first frightening days and nights in the hospital, the outlook seemed bleakly hopeless. . . How I ached to talk to another woman who had had the same experience and come through it, and so could counsel, and reassure, and understand. But no such woman was available."

When she asked for assistance, her surgeon and nurse could only give her general suggestions, but she felt there was a distressing lack of guidance. She tells how she learned various

exercises that helped her. She discovered what helped her most was reaching. She devised new exercises that would force her to reach. Then she set out to find proper clothing, and where to shop for an artificial breast form - important information that her surgeon had no idea about.

A few months after her surgery, Mrs. Lasser heard of a woman she had known, who, after a mastectomy, had become so depressed that she was refusing to see or talk to anyone. A friend suggested to Mrs. Lasser that she see the depressed woman, and show her that after such an operation a woman can live as happily as before. Such visible proof, she felt, could do more good for an utterly discouraged woman than could a thousand words of encouragement.

At first the woman refused to talk to Mrs. Lasser. When she learned that the woman who wanted to help her also had the same operation, she no longer felt so terribly alone. She seemed to come alive when she pressed Mrs. Lasser's hand against her cheek. Mrs. Lasser says, "At that precise moment, I think, the idea for Reach to Recovery was born."

Mrs. Lasser decided to put her experience on paper, and the first Reach to Recovery Manual went into the typewriter. Her husband financed the first ten thousand copies, which were distributed without charge to mastectomy patients whose surgeons approved their receiving one. The present revised edition of 1972 is in its fourteenth printing.

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

EVENING CBUT-3 KOMO-4 KING-5 CHEK-6 KIRO-7 CHAN-8 KCTS-9 KTN-11 KVOS-12 KTVW-13

Vancouver Seattle Victoria Seattle Seattle Vancouver Seattle Tacoma Bellingham Tacoma

6 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	9 P.M.	10:30 p.m.	12 midnight
2-Klanke 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Irish Rovers 3-Football continued 4-Football continued 5-Parent Game 6-Parent Game 7-Parent Game 8-Parent Game 9-Parent Game 10-Parent Game 11-Parent Game 12-Parent Game	2-Cannon continued 3-Football continued 4-Football continued 5-Football continued 6-Football continued 7-Football continued 8-Football continued 9-Football continued 10-Football continued 11-Football continued 12-Football continued	2-Special continued 3-The Vikings 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued	2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued

EARLY TUESDAY

8 a.m.	10 a.m.	12 noon	2 p.m.	4 p.m.
2-It's Your Bet 3-It's Your Bet 4-It's Your Bet 5-It's Your Bet 6-It's Your Bet 7-It's Your Bet 8-It's Your Bet 9-It's Your Bet 10-It's Your Bet 11-It's Your Bet 12-It's Your Bet	2-It's Your Bet 3-It's Your Bet 4-It's Your Bet 5-It's Your Bet 6-It's Your Bet 7-It's Your Bet 8-It's Your Bet 9-It's Your Bet 10-It's Your Bet 11-It's Your Bet 12-It's Your Bet	2-It's Your Bet 3-It's Your Bet 4-It's Your Bet 5-It's Your Bet 6-It's Your Bet 7-It's Your Bet 8-It's Your Bet 9-It's Your Bet 10-It's Your Bet 11-It's Your Bet 12-It's Your Bet	2-It's Your Bet 3-It's Your Bet 4-It's Your Bet 5-It's Your Bet 6-It's Your Bet 7-It's Your Bet 8-It's Your Bet 9-It's Your Bet 10-It's Your Bet 11-It's Your Bet 12-It's Your Bet	2-It's Your Bet 3-It's Your Bet 4-It's Your Bet 5-It's Your Bet 6-It's Your Bet 7-It's Your Bet 8-It's Your Bet 9-It's Your Bet 10-It's Your Bet 11-It's Your Bet 12-It's Your Bet

RADIO LOG

AM Stations-Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; CHQM, 1230; CBU, 690; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1230; CKVN, 1410; Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090; Bellingham: KARL, 550; Port Angeles: KONP, 1450.

FM Stations-Victoria: CFMS, 88.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.); Seattle: KLLX, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5; Tacoma: KTNB, 92.7; KLAY, 106.1; Edmonds: KHTQ, 105.3; Bellingham: KERL, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major News casts: CBC-FM, 7 a.m.; CBC News, Monday to Saturday; National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

8 P.M. - CJVI

Liebestraum - Liszt; Songs of Jerome Kern; La Vie Parisienne; Songs of Cole Porter.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THEY SMELL PRETTY GOOD...CONSIDERIN' WHAT HE FEEDS THEM."

CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Murmurs gently	38. Arabian gulf
2. War god	39. Kind of comb
3. Strong inclination	40. Jolly boat
4. American humorist	41. Initiates
5. Poised	42. Existing
6. Overlaid	43. Roman patriot
7. Fragrant oleoresin	44. Term in distilling
8. Glowing coals	45. Indians
9. Engage deeply	46. Black bird
10. Lamprey	47. Percussion instrument
11. Engendered	48. Early Persian
12. Source	49. Deeply lined
13. Ship's record	50. Indian fish
14. Mud volcano	51. Yield
15. Lamp ornament	52. Brick
16. Scottish explorer	53. Always
17. Pointed instruments	54. Affirm the truth

Average time of solution: 26 min.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

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SMOKE WATCHERS, 383-9914

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CANADIENS GRAB PAGE FROM RUSSIAN BOOK

MONTREAL (CP) — Taking a page from the Soviet national hockey team's book on conditioning, Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League will pursue a similar program this season.

The program was initiated at the club's pre-season training camp at Kentville, N.S., and starting today, it will be continued at a junior college here.

Leo Leger, physical education instructor at the suburban St. Laurent school, will conduct the course, with the blessing of coach Scotty Bowman.

"We plan to give them gymnastic training, plus volleyball, handball and basketball," Leger said.

"I think it's a great idea," Bowman said. "For the first half of the year, everyone will be required to go. Then about mid-season we'll make it optional."

"Then we'll really see how interested the players are in staying in shape."

Plante Hot, Cold

Toronto Maple Leafs, desperately in need of goaltending help following Bernie Parent's defection to the World Hockey Association Philadelphia Blazers, are even more desperate today.

Detroit Red Wings pumped three first-period goals past veteran netminder Jacques Plante Sunday night in Toronto to en route to a 4-0 National Hockey League exhibition victory.

The loss took the edge off Plante's share of a 5-0 victory Saturday night over Montreal Canadiens. Rookie goalie Ron Low completed the final 30 minutes.

In other games Sunday, Ca-

ifornia Golden Seals beat Philadelphia Flyers 4-1, Buffalo Sabres dropped Pittsburgh Penguins 3-1, Chicago Black Hawks beat Montreal 6-2 and Minnesota Fighting Saints dumped Chicago Cougars 5-2 in WHA play.

Saturday, the Flyers blasted California 9-1, Atlanta Flames edged New York Islanders 4-3, Vancouver Canucks beat Los Angeles Kings 6-2, Detroit took Boston Bruins 8-4, St. Louis Blues and Minnesota North Stars battled to a 2-2 standoff, the Hawks tied 2-2 with Dallas of the Central League and Chicago Cougars trimmed the Fighting Saints 7-1.

Wilson Ban Lifted

CALGARY (CP) — The indefinite suspension of regular netminder Dunc Wilson has been lifted by the Vancouver Canucks.

Wilson, one of the few original members of the National Hockey League team still with the club, was suspended Tuesday night for breaking curfew.

He was reinstated after his lawyer flew in from Vancouver to help straighten out the situation. Team spokesman Greg Douglas said Wilson offered an apology and was fined an undisclosed amount.

Belgian Ace Repeats Win In Bike Tour

MONTREAL (CP) — Belgian Guido Reybroeck Sunday won the second annual running of the Tour de la Nouvelle France bicycle race.

Reybroeck, last year's winner, edged out countryman Herman Van Springel by 10 seconds in total time over the six-stage race.

Sunday's stage was a 130-mile ride from Trois Rivières to Montreal. Reybroeck's total time for the six stages was 25 hours, 44 minutes and 48 seconds.

Third place went to Gerard Benard of France in 25:45:05.

The top Canadian in individual standings was Brian Chewer of Toronto (25:49:41) — four minutes and 53 seconds behind the leader.

Pilot's Post For Lockman

CHICAGO (AP) — Whitey Lockman, interim replacement for Leo Durocher since July 24, has been signed as 1973 manager of Chicago Cubs.

Since Durocher's departure as Cub manager, Lockman has directed the team to a 33-21 record.

Also retained as coaches for next year are Ernie Banks, Peter Reiser, Larry Jansen and Hank Aquirre. A fifth coach, Q. V. Lowe, was re-assigned to the Cubs' player development program.

Linebacker Gets Trial With Lions

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference have released offensive guard Steve Alexakos, who had been on a five-day trial.

Lions also announced the arrival in camp of linebacker Jorma Kuusima for a five-day trial.

Defensive back Jim Massey and flanker Tom Chown joined the club earlier this week for trials.

Aid for Parent

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Veteran goaltender Marcel Paille, 40, has been signed to back up Bernie Parent, it was announced Friday by Philadelphia Blazers of the new World Hockey Association.

Rugby Triumph

YORKSHIRE, England (CP) — Hull Kingston Rovers beat Castelford 20-10 Friday night in the first round of a John Player Rugby League competition.

THREE TOLD TO FULFIL CONTRACT WITH KINGS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three players who jumped from Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League to the World Hockey Association have been ordered by a judge to fulfill their NHL contracts this season.

Superior Court Judge Charles R. Church has issued a preliminary injunction in the Kings' suit over the rights to the services of Bob Berry, Bob Woytowich and Jim Johnson.

Berry has been reported signed by Alberta Oilers, Woytowich by Winnipeg Jets and Johnson by Minnesota Fighting Saints of the fledgling WHA.

The WHA will seek to upset the injunction when the suit is brought to trial, said WHA president Gary Davidson. He said no trial date has been set but he expects it to be "in two or three months."

Davidson said the injunction, issued by a state court, applies only to games played in California.

"They would not be allowed to play for or against the Los Angeles Sharks in California," he said.



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Mrs. Gandhi Tackles Wave of Violence



Violence-Stricken Indian States

New York Times
NEW DELHI — For many weeks, mob violence has been erupting in various parts of India, set off by seemingly small-scale incidents that officials say political foes of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi have inflated to national proportions.

There have been riots in recent days in New Delhi and in Bihar State southeast of here, and there have been similar outbreaks in the last few weeks in five other states — Kerala and Tamil Nadu in the South, Orissa on the east coast and Gujarat and Rajasthan in the northwest.

In the last six months, more than 60 people have reportedly been killed and hundreds injured in more than a dozen incidents in which the police have opened fire to restore order.

Violence has beset the country after a relatively calm period of more than 18 months since Mrs. Gandhi's sweep in parliamentary elections in March, 1971. Before that there had been equally violent agitation but most incidents were over major issues such as language, elections, state borders and Hindu-Muslim tensions.

Although the current incidents apparently pose no immediate threat to Mrs. Gandhi's government, the cumulative effect of growing lawlessness and economic troubles could affect her popularity as well as the stability of her government.

Mrs. Gandhi, apparently worried, discussed the problem with her New Congress party aides at a special meeting early this week. Shankar Dayal Sharma, the party president, said after the meeting that the current violence in the country was the result of a "deep-laid conspiracy" by four opposition parties that had earlier joined in alliance to oust Mrs. Gandhi. The parties are the right-wing Hindu Jan Sangh, Swatantra, the Old Congress party led by Mrs. Gandhi's erstwhile senior colleagues who broke with her, and the Socialist party.

Local Congress party leaders in Patna, state capital of Bihar, have blamed the pro-Moscow Communist party of India for fomenting violence there.

But a government source here said these riots apparently reflected suppressed anger among the masses

whose lives are becoming increasingly difficult because of a steady rise in prices, growing unemployment and abysmal poverty.

New Delhi was recently the scene of four days of rioting by citizens agitated by the death of a girl student who belonged to the Untouchable community. She was reported to have committed suicide after having been rebuked by her school headmistress who was said to have been offended by the girl's invitation to share her food during a Hindu festival.

Barely a month ago, the eastern suburb of New Delhi, known as Shahdara, was the scene of similar agitation that lasted three days. It followed the shooting of a local home guard sergeant. The assailant was said to have been a policeman who was a rival in a love affair.

The government has ordered judicial inquiries into both incidents.

In Bihar, what began as a student demonstration in the state capital, Patna, early last month has now turned into a statewide dispute between the authorities and the students, who are now joined by teachers and politicians.

Violence broke out after a rumor that some policemen had committed an "unnatural offence" on a student.

All these incidents have led to large-scale use of tear-gas shells and bullets by the police and have caused extensive damage to property. Schools and colleges in the affected areas have been closed indefinitely. The army has been kept in readiness on occasion.

Of the dozen or more incidents in the last six months only one was communal — fighting between Hindus and Moslems. That erupted three months ago in Aligarh, where students of the local Moslem university protested against a government move to change the Moslem character of the university. Twenty-eight persons were killed by the police in that incident.

"Violence seems to be in the air these days," a police official here said.

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Revolutionary Concepts Fail China's Educational System

By JOHN BURNS
Special to The Times

PEKING — Examinations, condemned at the outbreak of the Cultural Revolution as "an instrument for fooling the people and for grooming successors for the ruling classes," are to become a basic feature of the Chinese educational system once again.

The teaching profession has apparently persuaded the Chinese leadership that examinations for grade promotions and college entrance are essential if minimal academic standards are to be upheld.

The move is only one of a number of signs that China is swinging back towards a more conventional educational system after five years of sobering experimentation with revolutionary concepts aimed at smashing "bourgeois domination" of the universities and schools.

The educational changes are only part of a larger trend back towards normality that has affected virtually every facet of Chinese life in the past 18 months.

The manifestations of the trend are everywhere — women curling their hair again and wearing brighter clothing, men back on the streets playing poker after an absence of several years, soldiers strolling hand in hand with their girlfriends in the parks — but few have such implications for the future as the changes in education.

READY DAYS

To reach an understanding of how far the pendulum has swung, it helps to take a look at what students were saying about examinations in the heady days of the Cultural Revolution, when Chairman Mao Tse-tung declared open season on all established institutions and especially the schools.

Examinations at all levels came under attack, but particularly the college entrance exam which was abolished by government decree in 1966 — to the accompaniment of much rejoicing from students across the land.

The day the decree was announced, the People's Daily published letters written by Peking students to Chairman Mao denouncing the exams as "a tool which serves the restoration of capitalism."

One group of teen-age girls wrote in to say that the exam, by favoring "bookworms who

show no interest in politics while excluding many fine sons and daughters of workers and peasants," was working to perpetuate the advantages of the old bourgeoisie.

Another group of girls argued that the abolition of the old admissions system would "deal the bourgeois scholar tyrants a heavy blow." By eliminating exams the authorities would "smash the cultural shackles imposed on the people for thousands of years, the breeding ground in which intellectual aristocrats and high-salaried strata are nurtured."

ENROLMENT SYSTEM

In the place of the exam a new enrolment system was instituted. No student was to be admitted without first completing two or three years of productive labor and then only if he could win the support of his workmates and of the local authorities.

The authorities were instructed to put ideological fitness before anything else in recommending applicants, a stipulation designed to favor the admission of previously-disadvantaged groups — workers, peasants and soldiers — over the sons and daughters of the educated urban elite.

The resulting popularization of higher education has been one of China's proudest boasts, but it has not been without its drawbacks. Principal among these has been the wide differences in academic standards among the new students.

Denied the right to weed out the weaker students by examination, professors have found their classes being slowed to the pace of the poorest students, whose ideological qualifications are not always matched by similar academic merit.

LETTERS APPEAR

In the primary and middle schools teachers found themselves with similar problems. One of their strongest complaints was levelled against automatic grade promotions,

which guaranteed a student regular advancement towards graduation whatever his academic performance.

In recent months letters from dissatisfied teachers and professors have appeared in the Chinese press. Most of the letters appeared in newspapers unavailable to foreigners, but one which appeared in the People's Daily gave a hint of the way the wind was blowing.

The letter, from a cadre in Hupei Province, told of the struggle that had unfolded in the neighborhood between those who favored the continuation of automatic grade promotions and those, teachers among them, who insisted that promotion be made contingent on the achievement of minimal academic standards.

Eventually, the matter was resolved in favor of the teachers, who prevailed over those of more leftist persuasion who favored "abolishing all systems."

At the university level, too, the balance of favor seems likely to swing away from the worker-peasant-soldier applicant towards the academically better-prepared but ideologically less-well-qualified graduate of the city middle school.

The revival of examinations may be accompanied by other changes designed to promote academic achievement. These changes could well extend to the content of university courses, which have placed an extraordinary emphasis on ideology since the reforms of the Cultural Revolution.

In the case of Tsinghua University in Peking, for example, engineering courses have been shortened from six years to three and 25 per cent of this shorter period is devoted to politics, farming and military affairs.

The remaining 75 per cent



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Fighting Course Set

CANBERRA (Reuter) — Canadian forces will train next month at the jungle training centre at Canungra, 48 miles south of the Queensland state capital of Brisbane, Australian Defence Minister David Fairbairn announced.

In a statement, the minister said a group of 40 officers and non-commissioned officers will be given a three-week course in tropical warfare.

The statement said the Canadians, comprising 12 officers and 28 non-commissioned officers, will be instructed in Australian methods of jungle fighting, including patrolling, ambushing, village searching, and health and hygiene in the tropics.

Fairbairn said the course will run from Oct. 4-25 and followed request made by Canada last year.

The minister said the Canadians are expected to return home about Oct. 28.

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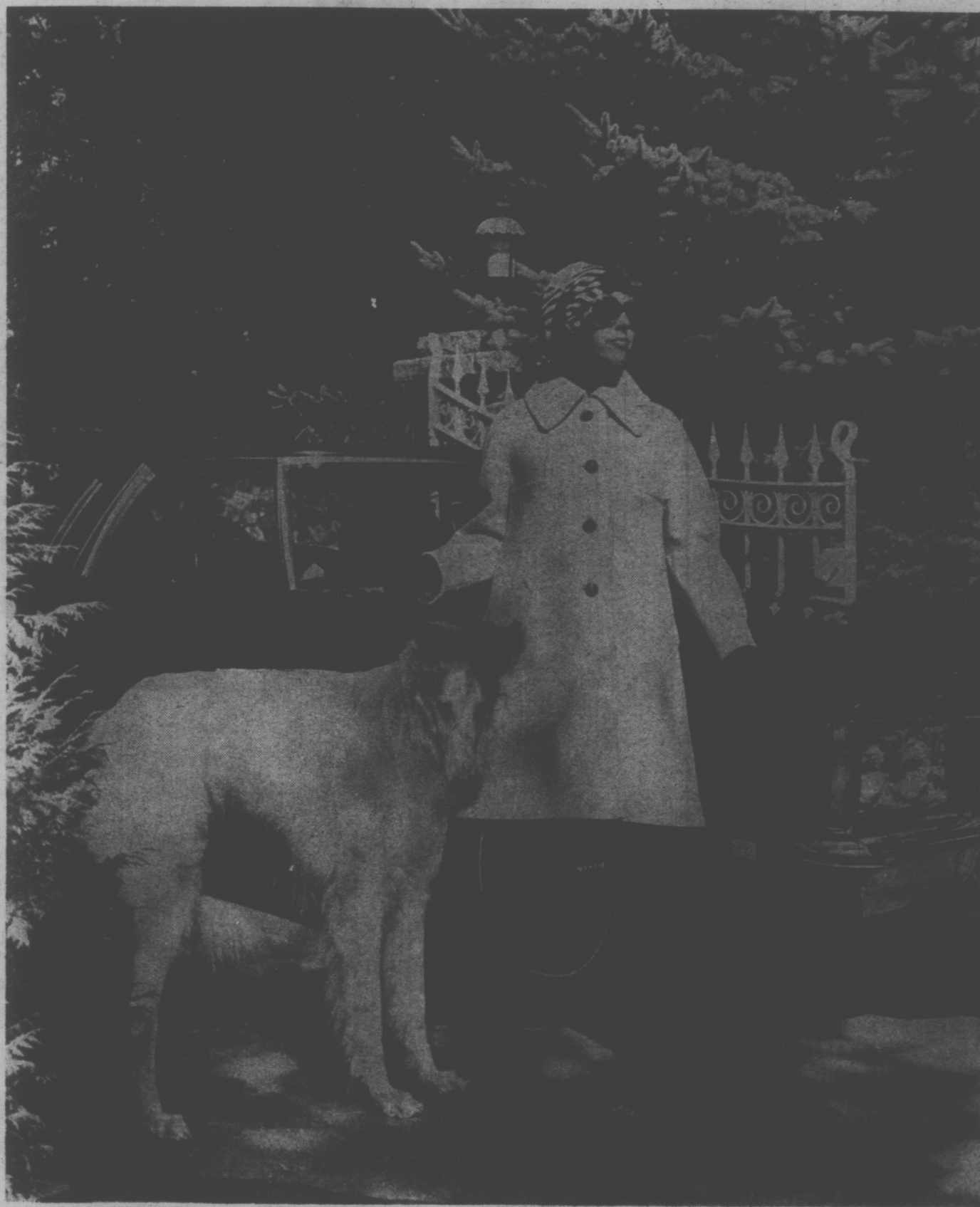
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Imaginative Classics Fine by Victoria

Out of the ocean of individuality, can one type-cast the Victoria woman in a fashion sense? Is she different from her sisters elsewhere and has she a look of her own? Ask these questions and you get some interesting answers.

Victoria women are not as swayed by fads as are women in a lot of other places, says Mrs. Joan Homer. "They know what they want; they're

smart, but not extreme." She is speaking of the middle-age group.

"We're even different from Vancouver," she adds. "The social life is different in Victoria, and this is reflected in the type of clothes people wear. We're more casual."

She affirms that many Victoria women have not only shopped but also lived in other parts of the world, and

know fashions and fabrics, and like quality.

Mrs. Clay Davidson: "Victorians' fashion sense is improving tremendously." She credits retirement here of people from other places. And young people being "with it" and travelling more.

Those in retirement are buying less and consequently they are more demanding, more selective.

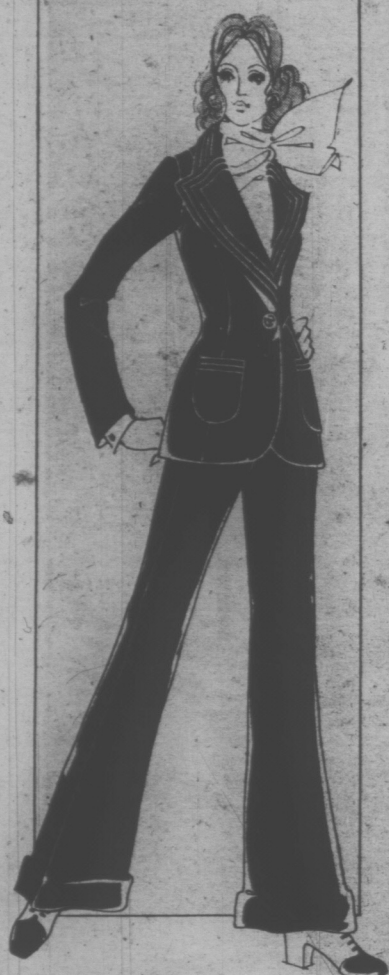
"Victoria women dress quite well," Wyn Sinclair maintains, adding that they tend to be conservative.

He observes that "a lot" of Vancouver people come here to shop, which can be regarded as tribute to the initiative of store-owners and their staffs here.

"The young (in Victoria) are very receptive to anything new," Mrs. Roma Mattinson says. The older woman, as

one might expect, is conservative in her tastes.

Fashion is back to the classics in whatever country you can name, but classics doesn't mean clothes that are stereotyped. They can be simple yet imaginative. And with this in mind, most observers in Victoria predict that buyers here, in view of their temperament, will be satisfied with what's being offered for contemporary times.



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Blazers are BIG this season... teamed with outdoor pants in weights to keep you warm on cool fall days.

Also dresses, suits, coats in styles to set your imagination afire.



Casual grace is look of this washable caftan in bold daisy reversed patterning modelled by Mrs. G. F. (Joan) Homer. Caftans continue their popularity this fall and winter season.

Silhouette Changes Stand Out

The biggest change in sportswear is the change in the pant silhouette.

The high rise, high waisted Oxford or London bags are the rage, and there's general elation in buying and retelling circles about the transformation.

Many of the bags are straight-lined, and many have deep cuffs of two inches or more. This is not to say that the low rise bell jean has vanished; far from it. But the Oxford bag is coming on strong.

"There's an entirely new look to pants, and they're taking," Roy Taylor says.

Everything is topped with a blazer. The blazer may be double or single breasted, plain or check, tartan or Glen plaid.

Cover Photo

In photo front, Lorraine Travis is ready to step out in splendidly tailored imported coat of soft wool. Skinny scarfed head look gives ideal complement.



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SAVVY is knowing when to layer a sweater with a skivvy or a blouse.

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Styles in Height of Taste

3A

Dresses are distinctly more feminine for evening wear this fall and winter season.

There's unanimity in the Victoria fashion trade that milady's evening gowns are softer, more luxurious, more eye-appealing.

"The fabrics are soft and

flowing, and fashion starts with fabrics," says Mrs. Roma Mattinson. Chiffon is still a basic, and printed chiffons come on dramatically. Velvets add rich simplicity, and among the choices is a knitted French silk which drapes beautifully, creating the flowing line.

The evening look is "long, slinky and very feminine," observes Mrs. Marjorie Smith. Aristocratic black predominates, but grey is going to be "quite a color," she says, along with browns and burgundy tones.

The soft knits, acrylic-type fabrics, jersey knits give the

flowing lines without oppressive formality.

More than a few of those who know the best have observed a trend away from the pantsuit for evening wear, and with the variety and glamor offered in the long dress, it's easy to see the reason.

Indeed, for after five wear, for the cocktail hour, for at homes, for dinner parties, the long dress firmly holds the spotlight. On the other hand, formal wear has become much less formal, Wyn Sinclair says. The skinny look carries through into evening wear, incidentally, for the young especially.

The younger generation shows determination to display the long dress for street wear. But for late afternoon and into the evening, there's no doubt about the dominant role of "the long."

In the knee-length dress, these are some of variations currently available in Victoria:

The transition dress, which bridges the summer and late fall seasons, of light-weight fabrics yet autumn colors;

Challis prints of soft wool or silk and wool combined;

Jacket dresses, often crisp-looking and washable; now and then a caped sleeve.

The mafia, a trim pin-stripe which comes in business dresses or pantsuits;

Italian knit imports, cheaper this year than last.



Carved black wool evening coat, hooded and trimmed with dark mink, shown by Lorraine Travis.



Evening elegance: Rose-Marie McGee in black lace over taffeta, wide-belted with jewelled buckle; Paddy di Castri in empire line gown, buckle accenting

white and gold; Lois Blackley in black doubleknit wool with red border trim.



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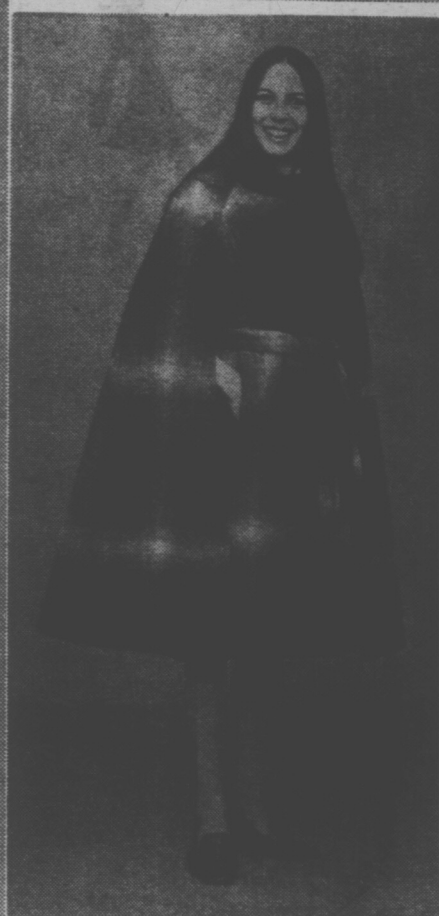
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CLIP AND SAVE THIS FALL WARDROBE GUIDE

- | | |
|---|---|
| 3 Long Sleeved Dresses | 1 All Winter Coat |
| 2 Short Sleeved Dresses | 1 Winter Coat |
| 2 Party Dresses (Short) | 1 Short Jacket |
| 2 Long Party Dresses | 2 Coat Sweaters |
| 1 Dress — Suitable for Wedding Occasions or Dinner Dates | 2 Purses |
| 2 Matching Slacks and Top Outfits | 2 Evening Purses |
| 2 Pair Slacks and 2 Tops — Casual | 2 Pairs Slippers |
| 1 3-Piece Fall Suit — Jacket, Skirt and Slacks — 1 Blouse and 1 Sweater | 1 Pair Rainboots |
| 2 Lounging or Hostess Dresses | 1 Pair Winter Lined Boots |
| 2 Housecoats — One for best — One for morning | 1 Umbrella |
| 1 Skirt and Sweater or 1 Knitted Suit | 2 Pairs Shoes suitable to wear with Slacks and Suit |
| | 3 Pairs Dress Shoes |
| | 2 Pairs Evening Shoes |

Working girls or women will need three or four more dresses but should be kept separate from the above wardrobe. Each fall examine the previous years wardrobe; dresses, etc. and replace as required according to change of styles or new shades. Each garment should last at least two years or even more.

If you have dresses, etc., in closet that have not been worn for three years—you will never wear them—clean out!



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There's Rich Field For Fabric Fancies

No doubt about it, the back-to-nature movement has strongly influenced contemporary fashions.

Strongest evidence of this can be found at the heart of the industry — in the fabrics trade. "We're getting back to natural fibres, the silks, cottons and wools, and away from the polyesters," one Victorian says plainly.

In imports of the natural-fibre materials, the array is satisfying to most customers and more than a few examples are downright devastating. Primary colors come on strong. For the home sewer, it's a rich field, full of possibilities for enhancing the wardrobe.

Mrs. Clay Davidson, manager of a leading fabric shop, points to sumptuous silks from India, France, Switzerland and China which she describes as ideal for the "elegant, understated look." For unique designs, Europe is still the source.

Very glittery fabrics, she says, have waned in popularity. "We live more casually, we entertain more casually, and our clothes reflect this way of life."

In woollen fabrics, border

prints from France, for evening coats, dresses or skirts appear almost in a class by themselves and invite imagination on the dressmaker's part. One black and white patterned border print is particularly stunning.

The range seems inexhaustible: French wool jerseys in plain colors, a worsted wool crepe from West Germany which is being used, among other things, for wedding dresses; co-ordinated suiting for pantsuits, street and sportswear; a luxurious wool sheer or voile, crease-defying; hand-washable vicellas in colors of a brilliance made possible by a new process; reversible coating in pure wool from Britain, say navy on one

side and red and navy plaid on the other, at \$19 a 54-inch yard with dress weight at \$10 a yard.

"We have all the familiar names yet different color combinations than we have been used to," says Mrs. Marjorie Smith as she glances around her store's fabrics department. The dress-weights are "light, airy, warm."

The selection in Victoria is excellent, she says. In providing a wide range, stores do not overlap too much — each specializes in a sense.

Mrs. Davidson confirms that more and more women in Victoria are making their own clothes, or consulting designers and dressmakers here.



Pattern designs for comfort



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gowns are in halter neck w

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Dolman Sleeve Modified



Slinky sophistication in jersey dresses from Marissa of Montreal are among Canadian designed and manufactured fashion items on nation-wide show by FASHION-CANADA. And below, bare halter beauty from Pagan enterprises Ltd. of Scarborough.

Out of fashion's past and into the "space" age for fall and winter comes the dolman sleeve.

The dolman has returned in full force for coats and dresses, and that "space" age implication is apropos — it's a fashion cut that eliminates pull and enables freer movement of the wearer.

Its bid for wide appeal is based upon careful choice of materials and, now and then, modification in cut.

The deep classic dolman, draped from deep armhole cut reaching almost to the waistline, is at its best in soft jerseys, silks and gentle knits.

Gracefully in harmony with the drape or flow of evening jersey, silk and chiffon gowns, the full cut also will be attractively in keeping with daytime jerseys and lightweight knits.

One of the most interesting uses of the full dolman will be in sweaters of smooth knit capable of falling into soft folds.



Most dolman sweaters are short pullovers, with the armholes opening almost as low as ribbed waistbands.

When the dolman is designed for dresses, jackets and coats in heavier materials, the sleeve is modified, with armholes, narrowed to avoid underarm bulk. The same approach is taken with such evening materials as satin and taffeta.

In classic or modified fulness, the dolman belongs to the soft, easy mood of fashion.

ions for the approaching seasons.

For the ample-bosomed and those with a shoulder problem, the dolman sleeve has much to commend it and both the buyer and the apparel industry seem happy about its reappearance.

In coats, this reincarnated dolman sleeve is remarkably trim; see it in a black fitted coat with metal-trim buttons and you wonder why the dolman ever went into an eclipse.

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long angora
gowns are in this fall, and the
halter neck will still be with us.

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Shoulder-Strappers Swing Right Along

The handbag that's really in the swing of things is the soft leather shoulder-strapper.

Casual and dress shoulder-bags are fall's over-riding favorites. Leathers in just about every finish make up these newest shoulder-bag models. The oblong bag with the adjustable double strap that

makes it either a shoulder or hand-bag seems to be a woman's constant companion.

Why the shoulder-bag hasn't caught on with the elderly woman is a puzzlement to some retailers in Victoria. "It's surely easier for them than a hand-bag," one says.

The high shoulder-bag is a winner with the young, however. It's not bouncing off the hips as did previous shoulder-strappers.

What's really news in handbags, though, are the dramatic colors in leathers — like whisky which runs a remarkably wide gamut in browns; beachwood and antique brown.

The good old basic handbag, however is far from forgotten, and the envelope type remains a popular style. Tapestry bags also present a beautiful picture — "there's no season to them," one Victoria accessory expert says.

Leather belts are changing their image, scaling down in width and softening up on detail. Leather covered buckles

create a dressier, more classic look.

Scarves are nothing short of beautiful, whether one talks of polyesters, sheers or splendidly-patterned silks. The color ranges are terrific.

Four-button gloves are currently the best sellers in

Casual and dress shoulder bags see action this season. Pleasantly-detailed vinyl is choice here for Wendy Thomas. And as pantsuit accompaniment Wendy wears soft brimmed velour to match

gloves in Victoria. Though some buyers prefer shorties, the dressy length is apparently one assertion of Victoria's individuality.

While prints are popular in umbrellas, most stores have plenty of plain-color ones in stock for all-purpose requirements.



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SAYS

SAVVY is knowing that contrasting shirt collars and cuffs should be worn over your fitted blazer's collar and cuff.

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The shorts on circuits the Victoria's merits a rou "Skirts and

Smock

When the p family wants leader in fashi smocks. And array is ready She'll find tex smocks. One long full slee Mom's.



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SAVVY
Bag is best for leg continental tied version.

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WE'VE

Dale Shaw Tees Off In Favorite Outfits

The short skirt is ousting shorts on the women's golf circuits these days, and to Victoria's Dale Shaw this merits a round of applause. "Skirts are so much cooler

than shorts," says Dale, the 25-year-old Calgary-born brunette who last year ranked among the top 10 women golfers in Canada.

When interviewed Dale was wearing her typical outfit for the course — colorful-print kilt design tailor-made skirt, yellow shell and matching long-sleeved and cuffed jacket in polyester.

In tournaments Dale likes to wear her favorite outfits first, for better feel, better impression and for boosting her confidence.

The trend away from shorts for women golfers enhances the golf scene, Dale says. The skirts look better, lend more color.

Dale first picked up a golf club five years ago when she entered an oil company tournament and shot 119 at Banff Springs for second low gross. A University of Victoria graduate in classical studies, she has now been in competitive golf for three years.

Her accomplishments are impressive: three times Victoria city women's champion, B.C. provincial team member for the last three years, Trans-Mississippi medalist in 1971, Pacific Northwest Golf Association finalist 1971, Hollywood International four-ball co-champion with Marilyn Palmer this year. She also broke the course record at the Canadian Amateur in Winnipeg, tying with an American golfer at 71, four under par.

She speaks modestly of her techniques — "I play a long game, and I often manage to get out of trouble."

When she packs her bags for international competitions, Dale takes along tailored short dresses and long dresses, the latter not only for comfort but also for the sake of the unusual tans and tan lines that come with the sport. She favors sandals, not all-white, maybe white with blue trim. Her height, five-foot-seven, gives her plenty of scope in fashions.

Her hairstyle is up, and she is her own stylist. "I haven't time to go to the hairdresser," she explains.



Dale Shaw
... first impressions count

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Exciting New Fragrances Enter Picture

When milady steps out this fall and winter, she may if she chooses be surreptitiously surrounded with an aura of perfume that's new, intriguing and definitely has elan.

Some of the newcomers to the perfume row for this season are highly distinctive, and suited for various dress and occasions.

Would you believe, for in-

stance, that pure musk oil is among them? It has, as Jack Wong says, a "very floral fragrance." Musk oil has long been known and used in the perfume industry. In its latest form it comes from two major companies.

Or how about catching the scent of Chanel No. 19? This newest fragrance of Chanel is not quite as flowery as No. 5.

Empreinte or imprint, a name drawn from biology and in perfect harmony with the lovers of nature, is just out by Courreges, is quite spicy, and has a notable characteristic: it has not an alcohol but a resin base.

"A lot of people can't wear

alcohol perfumes; they change on them," Wong says.

The knowledgeable Mr. Wong then points out a cardinal rule of the perfume game: try before you buy. You can't be sure that a perfume which was so pleasant on someone else will have the same effect

when worn by you. The body chemistry varies from one to another, and can turn a perfume into something else again.

In the back-to-nature swing, herbal soaps, herbal bubble baths and cucumber hand lotion and soap are being of-

fered, and very congenial they are.

New for fall, too, is Bigarade by Nina Ricci, a light orange blossom fragrance for which there's a demand in Victoria. Bigarade comes in a complete bath line — bath oil, cologne, after bath, soap and dusting powder.

Eau de calandre, big last year, continues to have its admirers in cologne and perfume.

And wafting out of Spain is Diagonal by Pertegaz, again in cologne and perfume.

PERFUME

RULE: USE

SPARINGLY

Advice from those in the know about perfumes can be summed up in two words:

Apply sparingly.

This is commonsensical. Perfume if it's of quality shouldn't be overpowering, and if it's not top quality, lavish use is downright disastrous.

So "use very little," says Jack Wong, who is always ready to talk the charms of perfume. Apply at the pulse spots like the inner wrist or the neck.

While cautioning against over-use of perfume, he has more generous advice for colognes and toilet water. "Use a little perfume with a good splash of cologne or toilet water; use both at the same time."

Toilet water is stronger than cologne, which many women don't realize. "It's worth remembering," cologne you can use more of."

All quality scents will last several hours. And don't expect instant results. A good perfume must be worn for 15 minutes before one catches the true fragrance.



Mrs. Eileen Newton and Mrs. Viola White sample new perfumes

the Fur Story

New and nearly new

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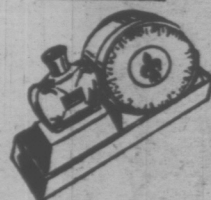
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New Arrivals for Fall—

- "Empreinte" by Courreges — a long-lasting resin base perfume.
- "Diagonal" by Pertegaz — an exciting new fragrance from Spain.
- "Graffiti" and "Parce Que!" by Capucci.

★ Arriving Soon—

"Chanel No. 19"
"Bigarade" by Nina Ricci
"Vivre" by Molyneux, Paris

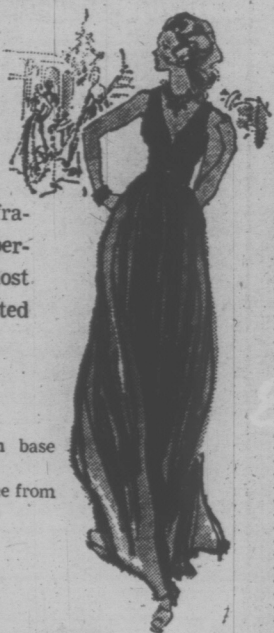
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for fall, pleat
bootlegger in
to be layered.

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Superb dark ranch mink coat, tightly cinched, is in classic form for the season.



Chinese fit with ranch mink accents, and muskrat with double border and collar of blue fox.

It Pays to Know Good Fun Furs

Copley News Service

It won't be long before many of you will be wishing you had a fur coat to wear in the winter that is approaching. To help you in your selection here is an evaluation of a few furs.

If you know what a good fur looks like, no one will be able to charge you more than the fur is worth.

SQUIRREL

1. Grey color.
 2. Soft, dense undertur.
 3. Guard hair is short and has a silky sheen.
- The warmth is moderate.
The durability is poor.
The price is moderate.

MARMOT

1. Brown is color.
 2. Coarse, harsh guard hairs.
 3. Glossy luster.
 4. Often used to imitate costly furs.
- The durability is poor.
The price is dependent on the fur it is trying to imitate.

BADGER

1. Pale yellow guard hairs.
 2. Brown and white tips.
 3. Long guard hairs.
 4. Fluffy fur.
- The warmth is good.
The durability is good.
The price is usually moderate.

WOLVERINE

1. Only fur the moisture does not congeal on.

2. Very coarse texture.

3. Long hair.

4. Dark brown centre, stripe down back.
5. Light brown stripe along sides.

6. Bulky fur.

The warmth is very good.
The durability is excellent.
The price is moderate.

LEOPARD

1. Black rosette design on creamy background.
2. Very short guard hairs.

3. Sleek fur.

4. The more spots, the more desirable.

The warmth is fair.
The durability is fair because it sheds.
The cost is very expensive, because it is a very rare fur.

LYNX

1. Very long hair.
2. Fluffy.
3. Light colored. Creamy white to light brown or grey.

The warmth is good.
The durability is fair because it sheds.
The price is moderate.

The popularity of fun furs has increased the market for fur garments. The design of furs is better now than it has been for quite some time. However, the quality of a fur is the clue to the durability.

Comparative shopping is important in the purchase of a fur as well as any household item or clothing article.

RANCH MINK LEADS

Sleek Look of Luxury

Fur is a many splendored thing for fall and winter.

If anyone ever needed to be convinced that fur has a spe-

Take It Easy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Middle-aged and under-exercised? Get some exercise but get it sensibly, says the Life Extension Institute. "Don't drive yourself relentlessly ... on the golf course or tennis court, and don't race your son swimming," the Institute cautions. "Regulate your exercise to what is best for you within your own physical limitations."

cial place in the world of fashion, the proof is to be seen in all its glory in the fur fashion collections for 1972 currently being shown in Victoria.

Ranched furs are much on the scene with mink, which continues to take the lion's share of the fur fashion dollar, well to the fore. Other ranch furs are Karakul lamb, the sleek broadtail type, and silver and blue fox.

Canada beaver, par ex-

cellence on the globe, lynx, muskrat, Alaska seal, are other fur fancies for the season.

As far as hem lengths are concerned, the odds-on favorite is just below the knee, according to Bill Scuby. There are, however, the occasional midi and maxi, and mainly in the more elaborate furs, easy adaption for evening wear.

"The bulky look of past sea-

sons seems to be done for," Scuby says. Now it's the sleek look with coats cut slim and close to the body. Many of them are cinched in tightly at the waistline with narrow tie belts.

Sleeves are either narrow or restrained bouffant gathered softly into deep, tight button-rimmed cuffs.

All colors prevail, with the natural look well in the forefront.

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SAVVY is knowing that skirts are back for fall, pleated, flared, and bootlegger in length, just right to be layered.

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Natural look jewel-accented

Coiffures Take Kindly to Cuts

The carefully-casual hair style, smooth and short, is the headline of the season.

Much more emphasis will be placed on hair cuts. The easy, natural look relies on a good cut. Perms and body waves will create a gentle, subtle wave.

"The bobish length is returning," Charles Locker says. "It's definitely softly-waved hair, very, very natural looking." Excessive back-combing is out. Now that shags are growing out it will be the thing to have this natural look, no artificial-looking heads.

For the young, as long as it's long, it's right. But everything is being done naturally — un-constructed, un-teased and un-sprayed.

Even the long and straight devotees are tending to elect for body waves and are concentrating on good condition and sparkling appearance, says George Fayad.

In colors, medium and light ash are popular though George himself is fond of reds, especially mahogany. But mostly it's what suits the customer and her personality, as in hair styling. Fine streaks on long brunette hair may be Parisienne blonde.



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NIGHT ATTIRE

Pastels Assume Deeper Tones

Dressing gowns and night gowns mean what they say this season.

The emphasis in night attire is on long dressing gowns and long nighties. The long look is being preferred over the short-length.

Retailers also notice that pastel colors are slightly richer, more vibrant. The pinks, blues, yellows and

greens are not as vapid as they have been in past seasons.

As one retailer says: "The nighties and negligees are very, very pretty, the styles are feminine, they're light and easy to pack. The showings in such fabrics as Arnel or nylon trimmed with French lace, confirm this. In dressing gowns vocama comes on

this year in a more velvety finish.

Powder-puff weight cuddle coats, quilted and washable, wander from hostess to lounge roles and come in gorgeous colors. They button up the front or zipper.

Quilted nylon chiffon negligee sets in floral prints are shown.

Mrs. Judy Barclay, who also attests to a trend toward

long negligees and robes, says quilted robes and orlon piles rank high in popularity for fall and winter.

Lattice-yoked gowns stand out attractively and hark to earlier eras in fashion.

Bikini and toga-style peignoirs maintain their appeal for the young. In fact some stores are hard pressed to keep enough in stock.

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Scar

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Beige knit with Lurex thread, this turtle-neck sweater dress modelled by Bonita Allen is equally apropos "at home" or "in town."

Lively butterfly design flutters into sleeve styling in fine polyester evening dress shown by Margie Reich. Colors: fern green and deep olive.



Box-pleated back and high sweeping collar are features of red pantsuit.

Furnishing Spree

Consumers will be spending more money on home furnishings categories this season, with utilities, kitchen appliances and living room items heading the list, according to a survey conducted by the Home Care Institute.

Scarf Story

Newly important accessory is the scarf. Tiny ones, knotted at the neckline, can be very sporty. Huge squares and fur scarves are dressy additions.



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Beauty in Shades Of Fair Cashmere

In Victoria, long outstanding for its unpretentious, classic woollens, the collections for fall and winter comprise without the slightest exaggeration, the most interesting to be found anywhere in Canada.

To hear the designers talk, you would think they had discovered the sweater, ignoring the fact that it has always been a wardrobe basic. The ones on show now in Victoria seem lovelier than ever before. Especially eye-catching are the cashmere or camel

hair, cardigans with wood, leather or gilt buttons.

"Cashmere has outlived and outpaced lambswool," says Mrs. Kathie Williams, buyer for a leading establishment.

Among pullovers the entarzia double-ply cashmeres are incredibly soft and lightweight. The skirts they team with, often featuring controlled pleating, are the epitome of taste and simplicity. Jaeger selections are well to the fore.

Cashmere sweater dresses

by Ballantyne and dresses by Cisa, a top Italian couturier knitwear house, are ideal for Victoria.

In tweeds, the sense of design and coloring is, as Mrs. Williams says, "fantastic."

Donald Davies' handwoven wool shirt-waists from Ireland in checks, stripes and plains, all handwashable, are always popular, says Mrs. Ivy Smith whose store is in full stride in the season's liveliest selections.

She shows a particularly lovely full-length dress of pure wool, bell-sleeved, belted and scoop necklined.

A turtle-neck cashmere dress comes in an enticing amethyst shade.

In coats, Mrs. Williams shows wrap coats of double faced fabric which dispenses with lining — a lightweight easy-comfort coat. Or superb sheepskins.

Mrs. Smith cites dufflecoats and duffle capes. And speaking of capes, wool capes from Finland in orange and black and black and white mohair, ask for a blustery day.

The imports are by no means restricted to Italy, France and the British Isles. Germany figures in the picture, for instance, with 100 per cent cashmere coats.

Many of the designs are highly distinctive and memorable.



Cruise thoughts are readily conjured up here by Mrs. Gordon Money in exquisite wool and mohair coat and wool dress ensemble, hand-fashioned model costume by Henry White of Dublin in tones of brown, black, tan and bone; Mrs. Ivy Smith in expertly

tailored wool pantsuit designed by Hettermarks of Sweden (note versatile silk striped scarf), and Shelagh Matthews in matching camel-hair sweater and A-line skirt by Jaeger. Leather belt sports 18-carat gold buckle.

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The trouser is just about the best traveller around these days.

Depending on where it's going, the trouser suit gets in the mood in different ways: blazer with or without waistcoat and blouse, plain-color pants and check or plaid top or vice-versa. Maybe under the jacket a mock turtle or turtle-neck sweater.

The range in combinations not only takes the wearer appropriately into the right place and the right sojourning

company, but also give the Victoria woman an exciting time in planning her travel wardrobe.

You may, as one woman did, choose blazer, pants, skirt, waistcoat in plains and plaids, carefully thinking out which would team up with the other — all for \$180. She was ready for her trip.

The idea is to get the minimum number of pieces and the greatest variety, Roy Taylor points out. "These fabrics pack well."

The loose-leg, cuffed walking trouser suit is right in style not only for travel but also for the business world. Mrs. Marjorie Smith says. It gives a neat appearance with a turtle neck or tailored shirt (the latter have scored a major comeback). A lot of the trousers are lined, she points out.

Trousers go anywhere nowadays, depending on cut and fabric for suitability. For women they're a natural development in the pursuit of comfort.

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Mother takes the air in her elegant brown tweed coat, opulently collared in oyster beaver — just one of a superb collection of fall and winter coats.

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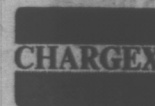
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After-Five Long Coats Steal the Spotlight

The "after 5" look, classical and long, is probably the most attractive look of all this season.

While you see a few high-style calf length coats for short skirts, the long coat steals the spotlight. And well it should. As Mrs. Jean Gibson says: "There's something exciting about a long coat after 5."

One of the differences between today's long coat and

its predecessors is the light weight and the soft fabric. Stiff fabrics are out, and this applies to more than coats.

Mrs. Gibson, who feels all lengths can be worn depending on the individual and the style of garment discourses in a leisurely manner about what she sees as significant on the scene:

—A trend for evening dresses to have the sweater look, a knitted or crocheted

top; the heavily encrusted, beaded look is demode;

—Stark white is very important, and for evening wear black retains its perennial status;

—In afternoon dresses, the put-together yet all in one piece look, and soft patterned wools beguilingly apparent;

—In the sweater dress, grey fairly important;

—In leather coats, silver fox and long-fur trims, and a resurgence of pigskin with its

"body" for good styling. Some daring combinations, like white cross mink and black leather insertions.

—Suede bags, shoulder-hanging maybe, but deep and roomy;

—Scarves, regardless of what you do with them are imperative. A few years ago they were in a decline.

—The pantsuit still very important, and even brought back for evening in divided skirt form;

—Layering it on, with skirt or trouser, waistcoat or gilet, blazer, silk shirt (often extending below the blazer cuff) and maybe an ascot.

The trouser may be a check the gilet in a plain, seldom-seen off-shade, and finds its reflection in other components of the costume.

The jackets by the way are enticing; perhaps in pigskin that looks like velvet and styled so as to convey the look of a well-cut riding jacket.

ALL THAT GLITTERS....

Accessories adapt to sartorial styles.

This is no revelation, but the way fashion jewelry has shaped itself to the new long look for evening is a dramatic case in point.

Neckpieces for fall and winter are long and lacy. Antiqued silver, of filigree fineness, forms bibs which are infinitely less heavy than in past seasons. Some are gold-plated, but silver is predominant.

Victoria women are passionately fond of adjustable neckpieces, according to Ray Rose. The older women espe-

Man-Tailoring Back

The revival of classics for the fall is rich in man-tailoring—which has nothing to do with making over your spouse or boyfriend. The fashion version of man-tailoring refers to a variety of vests, elongated jackets and sweaters, pointed lapels and collars, wrap-arounds and tie belts, sweater sets with crew necks and straight stitch.

... may well be antiqued silver

cially wants to be able to raise or lower the set.

And with the ornate neckpiece the other popular items are long pendants, many of them flashing Byzantine splendor in their imitation stones. These pendants may also be fringed.

In collaboration with the lacy-tracery of neckpieces, hoop earrings add to the magic spell. Some are as big as bracelets.

"I think pearls will make a comeback," Rose says. His prediction is based on the beauty of cultured pearls, in many lengths and many strands; the return to the classics, and convertibility of the current crop into necklaces, bracelets and brooches.

Remarkably, crosses and chains, from small to large, in sterling, gold-filled and carat gold, are in brisk demand. So are charms.

Chains are still the thing, and will be as long as the skirt and sweater craze continues.

Ivory hasn't nearly reached the peak of its popularity yet, either as the real McCoy or in its composition ivory and ebony comparison looks. Coro offers them in roses in its mini-clip, just about the best device on the market for the woman who has balked at having her ears pierced.



Neckpieces admired by Margaret Bigelow

Party Idea

Try this idea at your next fall party. Your florist can easily make up a series of corsages — for every lady on the list.



UNICORN

SAYS

SAVVY is knowing that skinny little belts are in for the Oxford Bags.

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1429 Douglas St.



Crushed velvet turban styled by
Mrs. Akida Smith

Now Millinery Is Liberated

The millinery portrait for fall and winter is painted in some of the loveliest colors to emerge in a long time.

What holds true in apparel has equal validity in hats — drab shades have been cast aside and in-depth colors have replaced them. Like whisky, ranging from tans into deeper autumn tones, which complements not only browns but also black, golds and greens.

The high capped style is prominent in some displays. It comes in velours, beavers, even some moultons.

The wide-brimmed felt hat, worn at eyebrow or close-to-eyebrow level, and reminiscent of Garbo, accompanies the return to the classics.

There's a fond role too for the leather cap and leather beret — excellent companions for the trouser-suit.

Whether off-the-face or slouch, hats take on an essential part of the new femininity, yet they have more than one specific look.

In a word, millinery now is liberated.



Free and easy classic felt . . .
Wendy Thomas

Youth Councils Show Flair

A school girl's best friend to clue her in on fashions may be the department stores' councils.

Organized by the stores, the councils draw their members from senior students. They learn modelling, the basics of merchandising, self-improvement, and public relations.

Susan Rock, co-ordinator of a fashion teen council of girls from Victoria area high schools and University of Victoria, says her store is kept abreast of changing young trends and ideas in fashion through the council.

The members work in store fashion divisions nights and Saturdays, learning about merchandising. "We have girls working in the store from councils of three years ago," Susan says.

They receive a professional charm course, model clothes for fashion shows in and out of store, visit hospitals and day care centres.

In Susan's group this season are Ronni Hind, Mount Douglas; Cathy Proud, Mount View; Debra Larusson, Esquimalt; Carman Nash, Oak Bay; Sharon Strickland, Victoria High; Robin Roston, Reynolds; and Joyee Zasitko, Claremont.

At Mrs. Joan Fraser's store the teen council has grown from eight members nine years ago to 29 this year. Applications far outnumber the openings.

The girls arrange all the store's teen fashion shows, and are full of innovative ideas. "They also turn out to

be some of our best clerks," Mrs. Fraser adds. A yardstick of this is the compliments from customers.

Young, fresh, outgoing and winsome as "the girl-next-door" they are chosen not on their figures but on their enthusiasm and personality. "They're just lovely," Mrs. Fraser sums up.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for a girl to be at the centre of fashions," says Mrs. Irene Warren whose firm's youth council has evolved from a long and auspicious program.

"A girl is noticed, and if she has the flair she may go into fashion as a career — many have," she says.

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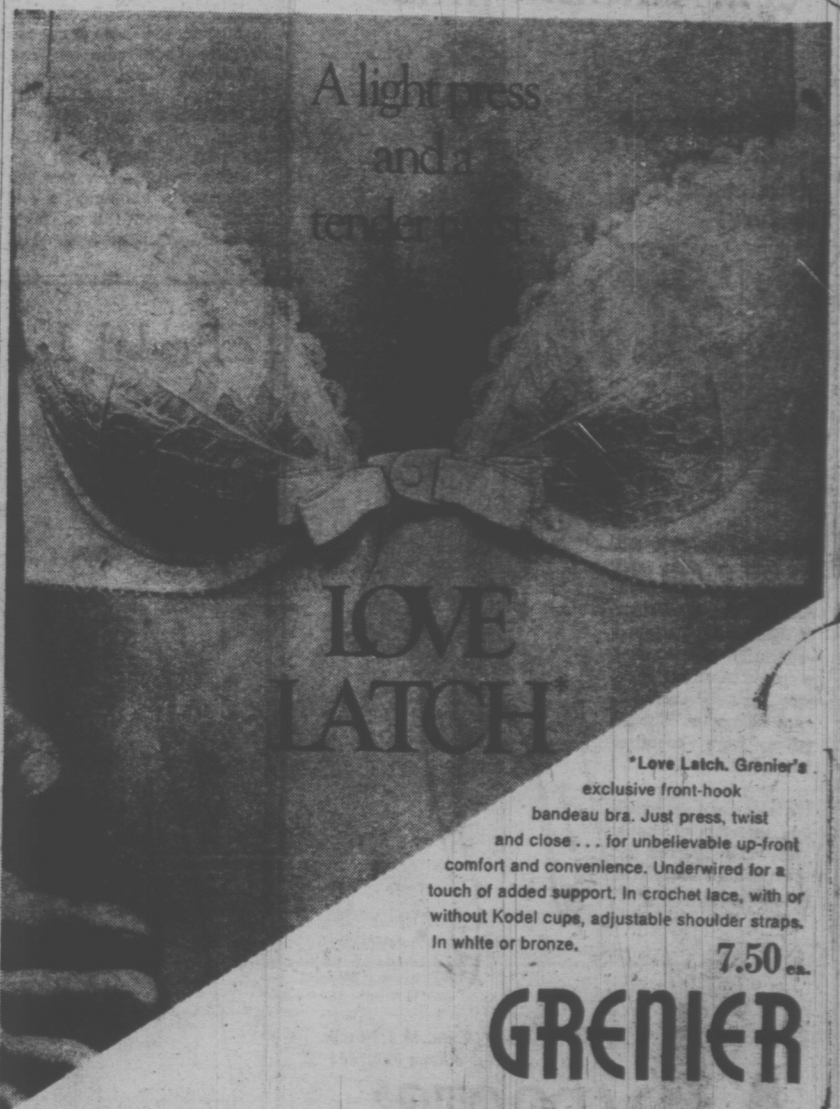
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Lace Returns with Bridal Femininity

Like a dowager empress, the traditional long white wedding gown is ensconced in bridal wear and has no intention of taking second place to anything else.

White is still THE color, specialty and department store managers in Victoria agree, though added touches for brides who tend to pale in white may be applied, usually at the neckline or veil.

The bride continues to buy the hooped, tiered gowns with trains, eager as one specialty

store manager says, that "for one time in her life she can look like a fairy princess."

The "total" look, as it's called, comes complete with headpiece, veil and gown, and frequently the Juliet sleeve combine entrancingly.

Roy Taylor notes more lowered necklines this fall, and the fact that heavy lace and appliques are "really in." More prints are also in the entourage.

"Brides are still as feminine as ever, and the styles are becoming more femi-

nine," says Mrs. Edna Guenette, who claims that most girls know from childhood what they wish to look like on their wedding day.

After Margaret Sinclair became the bride of Pierre Elliott Trudeau, many brides-to-be followed the cue she adopted and chose hoods.

Fabric selections apparently vary with the seasons. Lace is traditional, and the satins, peau de soie, peau d'elegance and others. For spring and summer, the bride perhaps favors silk organza, dotted Swiss, voiles and cottons.

And for flowers, 80 per cent or more of Victoria brides settle for roses.

The bridal attendants are offered a wondrous array of plain-color gowns for contrast with the bridal white. Iridescent taffetas, however, give an even livelier note, and the ubiquitous plaid shows up too. Prints are in deeper tones for fall.

What about the mother of the bride or groom? Taylor observes a return of the long dress for mothers, and a trend toward guests wearing long outfits as well. In both instances, the selections are usually made with an eye adaptability for hostess or evening wear. If the bridal party is attired formally in plain colors, mum will perhaps choose a patterned gown.

Stores recommend that the brides-to-be planning formal weddings consult them three or even six months ahead of the big event.



Traditional Chantilly lace, hoop skirt; model Sue McMillan

Dress and Jacket

... Autumn plus

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Colors Faithful To the Season

Colors in apparel for fall and winter in Victoria are not evenly kaleidoscopic but the bursts of color come through pleasingly, often as a result of judicious patterning.

The plain colors are well to the fore, and black is everywhere. Grey (grey flannel is out in front in Paris) comes enchantingly in dresses, pantsuits and coats. Browns and greens are big in autumn tones, and reds and blues continue from spring and summer.

Tartans and plaids are becoming popular for sportswear, junior dresses and

pants, and are creeping into women's co-ordinates and even into formal dresses, Wyn Sinclair notes.

Bottle green is showing up in ensembles.

Avocado is staging a minor comeback, and rusts and oranges and a whisky or cognac hue is giving a welcome relief from drab browns.

"Grey, grey, grey... it's running way ahead," says Mary Rawnsley of a leading department store. The range in grey is from pearl to banker's grey.

She says camel is in second place, and blonde tones—off winter white to beige—rate third. Also good is winter navy in a lighter, softer look.

Bright colors persist in the junior area.

Pastels have a certain place and are by no means overlooked, in dresses especially.

Fall shades prevail, yes, but they're less dowdy than in previous seasons, Mrs. Roma Mattinson confirms. "Ivory looks divine," she says, adding: "We're also buying red, jade green, royal blue; a collection of pantsuits in royal blue sold out in three weeks." The bottle green, she notes, has life to it which is descriptive of many of the color adventures this season.

In sportswear, plaids, checks and hounds-tooth have caught on with a vigor that has amazed many observers.



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Denims Play Up in Practical Terms

Plaids and primary colors, the layered look, jumpsuits and jumpers. And what else? Jeans.

The indestructible denims continue to be way out in front for children from play school right through the teens.

However there's an observation among fashion forecasters and the sellers at the retail level that a greater dis-

inction is being made between the sexes in children's wear this season. "A boy is a boy now from two weeks old," one retailer puts it.

The "mad for plaid" tag which has been attached to the fabric industry's propensities, pervades the children's wear market. Plaids in jumpers and in other stylings bulk large in the list of

choices in an age group where colors burst forth quite naturally.

Sometimes the pattern is plaid on plaid, plaid cut on the straight, plaid on the bias, and plaids show in walk-on roles as trim, too.

Glens are revived, too. And it's a big year for primary colors — bold red, yellow, green and blue, in all girls' apparel.

Sweaters, whether they go by the name of knit tops, skinny rib turtles, halters, fit right into the layered manner of dress. Take a shirt, add a sweater, add another shirt like a jacket. Or work a reverse. Take a turtle and add a shirt. Add a cable-knit cardigan. The variations are infinite.

Seventeen Magazine, in its fall roundup of teen fashions, predicts a big season for the "unexpecteds" — pink for winter, sweater sleeves, high, bright cummerbund waists, soft shawl collars, easy jackets that reverse to quilted looks, and quilted jeans.

The beginner grader takes as much interest today in her fashions as her teenage sister. She can be a mighty discriminating customer in choosing her jumper and the accessories.

And parents in Victoria are careful buyers when it comes to clothing their youngsters. "They want the most for the money," one children's wear store clerk said.

Synthetics are THE thing — everything that washes well, and if it doesn't have to be ironed, so much the better.



Tunic look in Canadian-made youngsters' wear as shown by Christie

Foster, 7, Kenny McCoy, 7, and Lynn Foster, 8.

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Big Spenders

In the United States teen-age girls are choosing more, on their own. According to a report by a leading magazine, the nation's 13.7 million-girls between 13 and 19 spend a total of \$7.4 billion on apparel and shoes.

GALS GO



crazy trying to choose a favorite from our many with-it styles. But they can take their time, change their minds, show their friends, try on some more, and think about it. When they do decide, we'll make up the prescription promptly and at a reasonable price.

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Hosiery Happily Color-Mad

Pantyhose, captor of the hosiery market, holds colorful dominion as autumn glides toward winter.

"Still great in colors," says one Victoria commentator. Navy pantyhose swing along with navy skirts, reds with

red, lavenders with allied shades, deep tones for browns or blacks—and white.

Cordovan is the name of one shade that's new and eminently suitable for the season.

The darker hosiery, as Mrs.

Jean Gibson points out, can take the place of boots, as it were; it has the attribute of making all lengths of dress look correct.

One of the popular stylings in pantyhose are hold-me-tights, with built-in support in the pant. They're fine for under slacks, giving a streamlined look, and as one advocate said, travel wonderfully. You can sit in an aircraft for hours and still feel comfortable in hold-me-tights.

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Josephine Lim

... mathematical approach

Putting Things Together That's Name of the Game

To Dr. Josephine Lim, being well-dressed is knowing how to put things together.

"One can wear a dress that's fashion and still not be fashionable if the outfit is not put together properly," says the charming, petite woman who is a Canadian citizen, Malaysian-born, with a PhD in mathematics who has been a University of Victoria assistant professor for the last two years.

Dr. Lim admits readily that she tends to treat the subject like a mathematical problem, but when she's putting two and two together for the "right look" in dress, she invariably succeeds.

The Parisienne, by and large, knows the technique of putting things together adroitly, she says — and so does the Montrealer.

"I spent two years in Montreal, on a fellowship to McGill," she says. "There is great pressure in Montreal to dress a la mode; one had to be right on the dot with whatever was 'in' no matter how far out. When I visited London I found that the styles were the same as in Montreal. Here we're about two years behind, although Victoria is improving."

"I have yet to see a city of such good-looking girls," she says of Montreal, and Dr. Lim has moved around the world. Office girls in Montreal will spend more money on clothes than on food; here it's the opposite ... Victoria has yet to acquire flair."

Dr. Lim also lobbed a few complaints at Canadian textile-makers and Victoria stores:

● Canadian wools are "horrible" — not durable enough; their fabrics tend to rub off. "I buy British wools."

● We could do with more interesting fabrics.

● Two years ago when snakeskin designs were in, one couldn't buy the fabrics in Victoria.

● Dr. Lim wears size 7 or smaller. "I could also buy fives in Montreal; one can now in Victoria. It's improving."

● When a number is out of season, stores here continue selling at regular prices. A month after the peak in Montreal, prices will be down.

Noting that the day has apparently vanished when fashion designers had their own way, Dr. Lim is pleased the multiplicity in styles today. She likes the freedom of shorter skirts, she likes pantsuits, likes long gowns though she doesn't believe the long gown will come in for working women since it's too impractical. She observes that the fitted waist is coming back.

"I make a distinction between office and night wear, for instance, a dress with a jacket which can be removed for evening."

"In Victoria, I compromise ... buy something more conservative than I would in Montreal. People here are not inclined to take extremes in fashion."

"Last year I wore hotpants to work, with skinny sleeves, which I like." She was alone among women on the faculty in wearing hotpants on the job. "When the jumpsuit was in I wore it quite a bit; I feel it's out at the moment."

Dr. Lim has always been interested in fashions ("my mother encouraged me") and

in the tropics she had a large wardrobe because in that climate one was frequently changing one's clothes. "I used to make my own — still do — summer clothes especially, because one can get better fabrics."

Dr. Lim, who wears her hair up most of the time and when interviewed had it caught by a smart metal clip, continues with random thoughts:

She likes a "fun" fur ("I had an Arctic hare in Montreal") ... a basic budget should allow for a good coat, preferably convertible, a leather coat with a zip-in lining maybe ... gowns she prefers to make herself ... she objects to grey and likes colorful clothes. The English wear more sombre colors. After living in New Zealand for a number of years, and coming to North America she found the colors here "refreshing." Accessories? "In summer I wear white or beige, in winter I like antique brown. I'm not very fond of jewelry except perhaps an odd pin."

For all her trend-hewing, however, Dr. Lim is a careful buyer, having been brought up thriftily. She buys "close to the fad" so as not to be a loser if a style fails to take hold. And she window-shops avidly before buying.

"If you don't really like something, don't buy it," is her advice. "Otherwise you end up with a mis-matched or cluttered wardrobe. The only way to have a good wardrobe is to build it over the years, and buy clothes which can carry over from one season to the next without being obvious."

And a final word: "You must compromise between the fad of the season, and what suits you."

Smock Shows Versatility

The smock gets a new look when one designer does it in navy wool chinchilla. She adds wide shoulder pads and buttons it over navy, white, blue and grape Donegal tweed wool trousers.

The plaid shirt is the way another does it. She does it in unlined burgundy, cream, black and beige plaid wool over cuffed creamy white wool trousers and a burgundy shirt collared in white.

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There's variety in footwear styles

Heels Are Rising To the Occasion

When you come to examine dress shoes this season, you'll notice that heels are rising to the occasion.

Toes are shaped more elegantly than in recent seasons, leathers are soft and invite the touch, heels are slimmer.

Dress shoe heels are up to 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 for more feminine styling, and lasts are narrower.

Patents including the crinkle patents continue to hold popularity as good all-rounders but for fall and winter sueded are out in front of the patents.

Two tone brush off leathers

in both shoes and purses make an occasional — and pleasing — option.

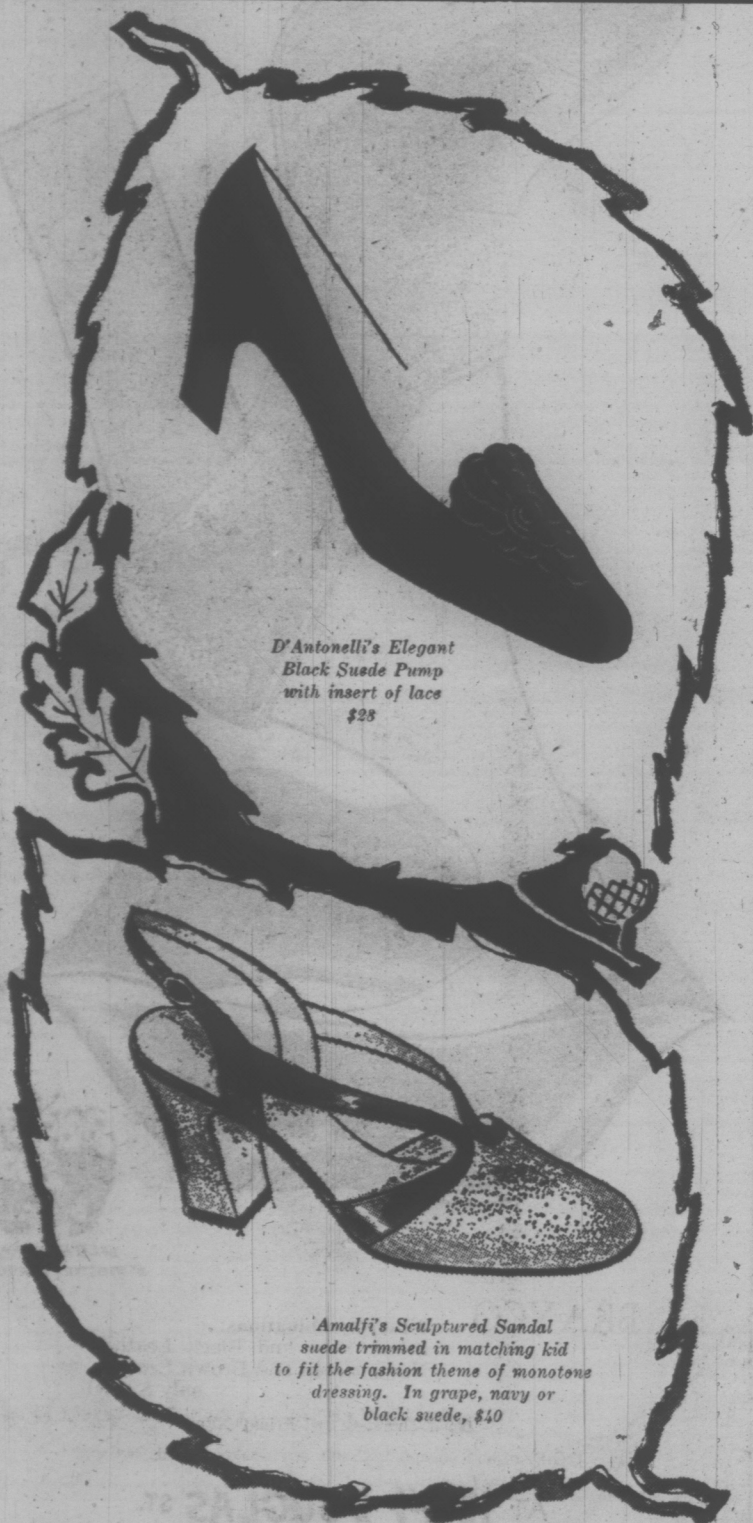
The fall and winter colors go strongly to blacks, browns and navy blues but one color which is creeping in and which is fresh, bottle green. Color designations swing to the prevailing trend toward nature — teakwood, red onion and twig, for instance.

And a great many fashion-conscious shoe buyers expect to find matching bags, especially those which double as shoulder or handbags, says Ron Patterson, manager of one leading shoe store.

For the young, shoes this season have very broad toes, platforms or at least thick soles, heavy lacing, chunkier heels. Some of the thicker-soled styles, however are not necessarily platforms or wedges.

Boots continue to be much in demand, and here the leathers are super-supple.

Evening shoes are feather-light looking, and generally there are a lot of open, slim-heeled shoes available to meet versatile needs.



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Dramatic Makeup Accompanies Long Look

More dramatic makeup is the order of the season, in keeping with the trend to the long party dress.

This bit of wisdom comes from Penny Despot, a leading Victoria cosmetician, who spells out the details this way:

● Lashes are big. Cezanne illustrates the new

emphasis with bolder lashes, spikes and spiders, some at least half an inch long. Bottom lashes will be "in" also.

● Eye shadow in brighter tones, mauves especially, and rose and apricot hues.

● Eyebrows fine-lined, cut at an angle, and gracefully arching as showcases for the lashes.

● Nail enamel in deep tones like bronze plum, mahogany, russet and the oranges, exciting colors again offered by Cezanne.

● Lipsticks "alive but not bright."

"Lashes will definitely play

an important part in making the eye the focal point," Penny says.

As for makeup, that will have a fresh, translucent look, from the foundation viewpoint. There may or may not be powder but if powder is applied it too will be trans-

lucent and airy. Essentially, the face has a natural look.

Significant for the season too is the arrival of a new and the dark-skinned woman. Bronze foundation tints and powders make a re-entry, lipsticks shade to flamboyant darker browns, and eyesha-

dow takes on deeper mauve tones.

"A lot of companies have suddenly realized the market is tremendous," Penny says. They've come out with products designed to blend perfectly with darker harmonies and complexion undertones.



Penny Despot
... lashes are big



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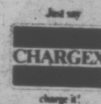
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Kinney shoes

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Floral Designs Natural

Dried floral arrangements are increasing in popularity year by year, Victoria florists report.

For touches of color in the home, table centres, even for weddings from start to finish, the inexpensive, enduring dried bouquet is what people are buying.

To the flowers that hold their colors are added stalks of grain like wheat or oats, pampas grass, wood roses, cat-tails and whatever else is ornamental. True, chrysanthemums and carnations are popular for dinner parties but often as not the dried arrangement is the conversation piece.

As for bridal bouquets, Mrs. Vera Everson and others in the business say the choices are more old-fashioned. More calls come for Colonial bouquets than ever before. The daisy casual is a favorite. And colors tend to be mixed rather than plain. The floral look for weddings is "more natural," Miss Valerie Euerby says.

Roses, of course, maintain their perennial appeal as gifts.

And to affirm that the garden is being taken in the home in its off-seasons — the lavender sachet is back in style. The fragrance grandmother loved, deserves a revival.

Blondes Preferred

Fall fashions ... pale pastels. Perfect for blondes. Seventh Avenue, for fall, obviously believes "blondes are back!" Chester Weinberg uses only the softest blues, mints, pinks and neutrals. Kasper for Joan Leslie likes ice blue and pale strawberry. Calvin Klein uses pale greys and soft camels. Blondes are back, and Clairol has them.

Boys' Sneaks

NEW YORK (UPI) — With teen-age girls the "in" thing is — buying their sneaks (as sneakers are known) in the boys' department. The sneaks for boys are sturdier than those for girls and also a lower-size in the boys' line is equivalent to a larger size in the girls' line. A salesman for a major maker of sneaks says this lower size marking has nothing whatsoever to do with the girls crossing over into the boys' shoe department.

New Fabric

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new lightweight fabric has the look and feel of wool and the manufacturer says it is especially suitable for outerwear and sports clothes. The machine washable woven acrylic comes in a variety of jacquard patterns and colors.

Double-bridging and single bridge styles in metal and plastic frames in contemporary eyewear stylings are equally attractive on Donna Miholluk's pretty face. Note also her hoop earrings.



Flattering Vote: The Eyes Have It

In eyewear, Victoria today is closer to European trend-setting fashions than it was two years.

So says Peter Card, who has experienced both markets.

Metal frames which came in strongly two years ago continue to hold major interest, particularly among the younger crowd. These lightweight, "unrestricted" vision frames may be oval, pear-

shaped or angular with a straighter outer edge.

"Definitely metals, and plastic-metals," says Brian Maycock. Octagonal or oval, they give what he calls a larger viewing area.

Double-bridging is also popular, designed both for added strength and stylishness.

Maycock estimates that metal sales are running between 60 and 70 per cent of the total.

Not to be overlooked in the

eyewear picture, however, are plastic frames in lighter colors — mixtures that take on dress colors in subtle pastels, and as Card says, echo colors of eyes and makeup. New models in plastics pick up metal stylings in shape and in thinner rims.

In plastics and metals, there is little ornamentation. Simplicity is the keynote.

Photography lenses, introduced by Corning three years ago, are increasing in

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The innovations are, as one can see, startling in an industry that had its beginnings centuries ago.

Generally speaking eyewear today is in the realm of fashion. Frames are as much an accessory for the well-dressed woman as her shoes, gloves and handbag.

Once a woman has been prescribed lenses, she is no longer treated as a patient but as someone who wants to look her best. Thus, as Card explains, the industry considers it has a responsibility to see that she looks flattering.

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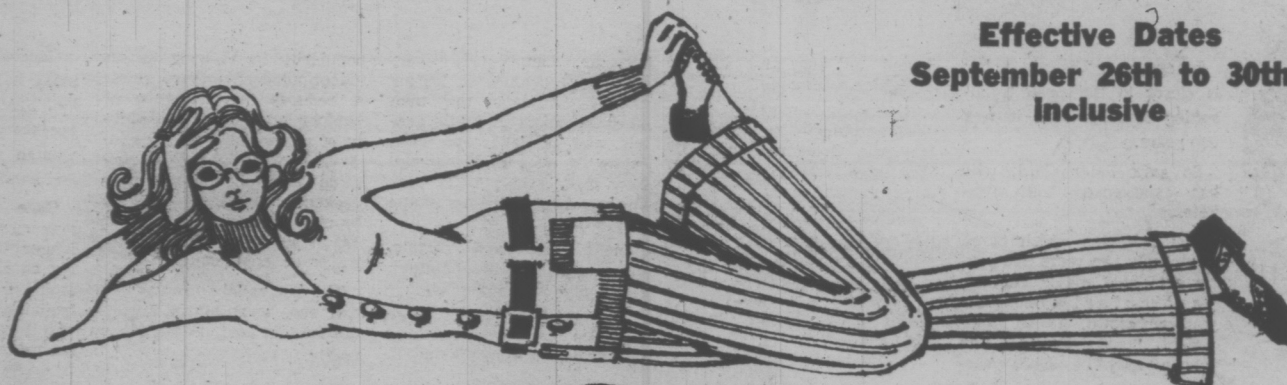
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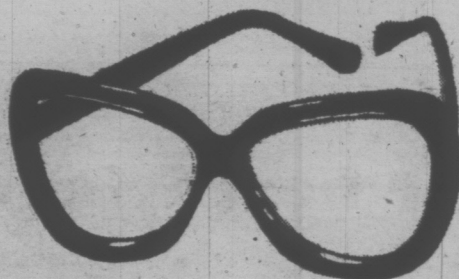
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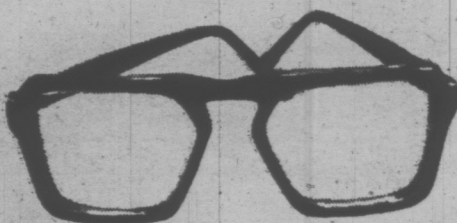
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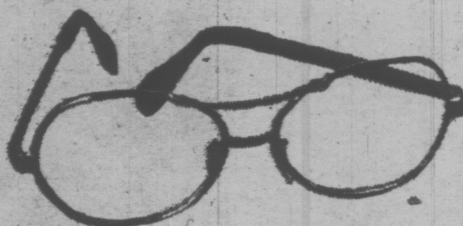
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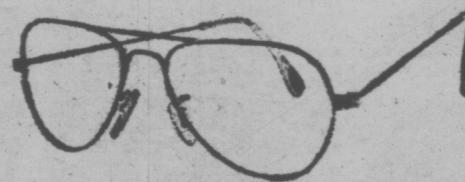
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Ease and Beauty in the Ethnic



"Everybody can be beautiful... have a look, a style." Plump, blonde Rosina Izard continues: "I'm an individual. I can look gorgeous in my own right."

She is propounding her philosophy and that of a good many other women searching for individualism in dress. It sounds like "doing one's thing" but there is more to it than defying mass-production, synthetics and keeping 1984 at bay.

Rosina, whose boutique

glowingly expresses her thoughts, believes that more and more women want clothes that are "exquisitely-made and embellished—the work of individual craftsmen who care."

It's all part of the craft trend and the ecology movement, she says, a swing back to nature and enjoyment of the simple things of life.

Rosina herself, who has just won a major round in a battle against avoidupolis, is wearing what she calls "an old dress"—wide floppy trousers and a matching dark back-grounded smock handsomely patterned. "There was no commercial thought in the making of this; it was made for love," she says. "It comes from Nuristan, a remote area of Afghanistan. Nuristan means land of light."

From her knowledge of the wonderful world of hand-crafted fashions of the Middle East, Far East and South America—"areas of rich ethnic cultures"—Rosina can't

help but note similarities with certain silhouettes of haute couture. Smock tops, for instance, which Yves St. Laurent has shown.

Wide-cut native costumes, she continues, give freedom of movement to the wearer, their folds can provide warmth, and serve double duty for the pregnant woman. For the economy-minded, she adds, there is a certain appeal in the assurance that with hand-woven materials nothing has been wasted in the cutting.

Rosina spends three months of the year in India working with a factory employing handicapped and destitute people. Her boutique has exclusive, North American rights on its output. "I do all the designing and they turn out my interpretations of native costumes."

In her buying from beyond the sub-continent, however, Rosina has ranged into \$1,000 antique mandarin robes from Peking and has sold three of

them at her Victoria boutique. She also offers reproductions, priced between \$40 and \$50, which are "still beautiful."

But whether one is talking about originals or low-priced numbers which combine technology and craft like jersey body suits hand-block printed, the attraction seems to be closely linked to the back-to-nature movement.

"You see the kids embroidering their jeans," Beverly Grooms interjects. "They're beginning to appreciate elaboration. Interest in batik and block-printing has also led on to dress."

Both women say the folk dress appeal extends from 16 to 96-year-olds. "It's not an age group, it's a taste," Rosina explains. "Take a 50-year-old housewife. She's tired, she's looking for a lift. She puts on a caftan and she feels like a different woman. She acquires an atmosphere of the place where it was made. She feels, in a word, good."

Garrara, hand-blocked printed cotton from India displayed by Helen Smith.

Definition

Designers move away from eclectic pattern mixes and on to simple sweater suits and more of those bodydresses. Watch them define fashion in all areas — fabrics, colors, shapes.



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Leather Acquires New Lease on Life

TORONTO (CP) — Leather continues to be a fashion favorite this fall.

It has been around a long time. Early man clothed himself in skins. Leather has been used for shoes and belts for centuries. But leather for fashionable garments is a modern idea. Through the middle ages in Europe it was the servants and soldiers, not the nobles, who wore leather garments. The nobility used leather for elegant boots, saddles and cloaks. They preferred to wear silks, satins, velvets and furs.

New tanning processes in the 19th century changed all this.

Albert B. Cook, Barrie, Ont., president of the Tanners' Association of Canada, says: "Leather now is established throughout the

world as a versatile fashion material with a prestige image."

At first leather entered the fashion picture in the casual field, as men's sport jackets and then, later, as car coats. Then women took to leather jackets and street coats. Finally butter-soft suede entered the fashion world as both coats and dresses.

With the advent of pantsuits for women, suede added another fashion facet.

A couple of seasons ago, when the layered look became a top fashion in women's clothes, a suede vest was a smart addition.

The new tanning processes permit suede especially to be worked like a fabric. Consequently suede now is used even for evening gowns.

Coats Take On Swirls of Fur

Fur-trim is going to town in coats.

"Fur-trim is everywhere in the midi coat," Mrs. Roma Mattinson says. And the trims are not all fun furs; many of them are genuine and expensive owing to the rise in fur prices.

Exquisite minks and Norwegian foxes team up magnificently with plains and tweeds in coatings, well-mated in most instances.

Something exciting for "after 5" is the long coat, often tailored in the Dr. Zhivago style, lightweight and either close to or matching the long dress.

"At first these coats were heavy; they weighted one down, but the current ones

are beautifully light and soft. No one wants a stiff fabric any more; they want ease and comfort," one retailer explains.

Some of the showings in Victoria in black, or white, are highly dramatic and the epitome of flair and high fashion.

Among imports there is the double-knit knee-length coat, patch-pocketed and usually in plain colors — a trim little item that goes almost anywhere and looks classy.

In leathers, Matt Fisher shows a camel-colored silk-lined winter coat trimmed with long-haired Spanish lamb in the \$240 range, or white leather with white Spanish lamb trim, among other temptations.

There's a smart silver grey leather with pearl grey trim for special interest. Aztec, a burned gold shade, also comes on strikingly among travel coats in the \$150 price category. These have glove-like suppleness and defy rain or cold weather.

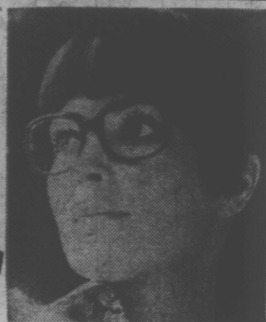
"Leather coats used to come in black, brown, navy; now the technology of tanning makes any color possible," Robert Fisher says as he shows one a lovely powder-blue soft leather coat.



Two entrancing seasonal selections in coats are modelled by Lorraine Travis: top, European tweed topper with Oliver leather cap, ascot, knit cuffed trousers; below, belted tweed coat trimmed in simulated fur and complemented by knit cloche. She carries popular one-bag.

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Of krinkle vinyl. 11" style with side zipper. "Borg" lining, slush moulded unit sole and heel. Sizes 11-4 in brown, black. **7⁹⁶**



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Balancing Act in Wardrobe-Building

You live and learn.

Apropos fashions, Sheila Curtis, wife of the Saanich mayor and MLA-elect, has learned (from long experience in her short years) to wear precisely what she wishes to wear at public functions. The result is invariably successful.

"Hugh and I have been married for 15 years, and 11 of those years have been in public life," she says, "which means teas, bazaars, garden parties, receptions, presentations-to, and the conventions circuit."

She conformed for the first few years to traditional dictates of what-to-wear-when, then cut loose. "I had so many basic blacks that if you looked in my wardrobe you'd think there was nothing there," she says with a laugh.

So Sheila, a long-haired brunette who fits a trim size 10, did a reassessment and decided to overcome "compulsory buying." She now buys, or makes, what she herself wants.

In offering a three-point guideline to wardrobe-building, Mrs. Curtis has a pungent qualifying remark: "I realize like every other housewife that family and home take priority over fashions."

She knows full well that something can look tremendous and not cost the earth, and that in the ultimate, clothing doesn't make the person. Having divested herself of these thoughts, she gives her formula:

● Plan a year ahead for one major purchase annually.

Last year's buy for Sheila, who favors the classics, was a two-piece outfit of chocolate scarf-necked top with A-line beige skirt and leather-belted jacket. Otherwise she might have chosen a coat, suit or gown. This year it's a new long evening coat.

"The tailored classics never date," she says, and to illustrate this she shows a navy suit bought as her major purchase of the year eight years ago. After placing it in limbo for a year, she donned it this

spring and was promptly complimented on her "new" suit.

● Co-ordination is essential — don't buy on impulse.

"I had this little dress," she continued ... a basic black sleeveless V-necked cocktail dress bought for less than \$20. Later she spotted a magenta and black patterned Givenchy scarf which she plunged for a nearly double the price of the dress. Substituted for a belt and buckle on the black dress, this scarf becomes a cummerbund which falls panel-like in front to the knee length of the dress.

But wait a moment. That little black dress has more mileage yet. Sheila has made a brocade top for it, jet-beading the front to accent the brocade design.

Again co-ordinating, she may wear the beaded top with the pants of a stunning black velvet long-coated pantsuit which was another of her basic yearly acquisitions. She could, however, switch to a home-tailored sleeveless, gold

lame top, or a well-cut blouse, or something else. She takes care to see that accessories tone well, and has an exceptionally good memory on the rare occasions when she buys out of town.

For that beige and chocolate suit, Sheila kept in mind her previously-purchased suede boots. She will also wear brown shoes in winter and beige in summer, making it a year-round.

"I co-ordinate with the accessories I have," she says. Here she takes advantage of special sales.

At this point Sheila lit another cigarette and mentioned that if, after trying on a new outfit, she doubts whether it suits her or whether she has the purse or shoes to go with it, she asks the salesclerk to put it away for her for a few hours. She goes home and checks on her accessories. Then comes the moment of decision.

Where purses and shoes are concerned, Sheila believes in buying good quality items which will last a good long while.

● Liven the wardrobe with the modish, and make it yourself if possible; that way you

won't have regrets about the money you spent if the style goes phut overnight.

When interviewed in her home, Sheila was wearing slacks and a woven-wool top of unusual harmonious design. "I love interesting textures and interesting designs," she said. She "collects" materials, storing them in a trunk and making up a particular piece when she finds the right purpose.

Sheila, who has been sewing for 20 years, says the home seamstress not only saves budget-wise but also learns to judge quality of fabrics and manufacturing standards.

Her forays into the trendy have included gauchy pants, jumpsuits, and an unusual butterfly dress which she bought reasonably in Montreal and which has attained classic status.

In jewelry, Mrs. Curtis likes antique fashion pieces — chains, pendants, especially. There again, they're not dated.

Incidentally, her favorite color in fashions is blue. When she travels she usually takes along blue and white co-ordinates to be on the safe side of season caprices.



Sheila Curtis
... she cut loose

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Out-Sizer Dilemma Is Solved

For the woman of tiny build, there's plenty of opportunity in Victoria for acquiring the chic look.

This comes from Mrs. June Charlton, whose shop offers sizes ranging down to 3 for the adult woman — sportswear, pants, tops, coats, dresses for all occasions.

In fact, Canadian fashion manufacturers are recognizing the existence of a great many pint-sizers by producing more and more high-style garments in missy petites for the mature woman and junior petites.

"For instance, the little dresses with matching jackets are much smarter than they used to be," Mrs. Charlton says.

At the opposite end of the scale, the biggies are catered for in everything from panty hose and girdles to long evening dresses.

Mrs. Shirley Brown's store, one in a series supplied by their own Toronto factory, offers sizes from 14½ to 32 or the equivalent 38 to 52.

Is there a keen demand? "You better believe it," she replies.

Problem figures are also resolved. So those who have difficulty getting fitted for proportions out of the norm can find happiness too at the store counter.

The average woman's size for Canada is said to be 9, which comes as a surprise to many. In Victoria the average is 12 to 14, according to seyer- al retailers.



Soft wools, fabrics invite match-making

Hand-Knits Clicking With Young and Old

Hand-knitting and crocheting is booming in Victoria, as elsewhere in Canada.

There are two strong underpinnings for this: emergence of the sweater look for fall and winter, and increasing interest in natural fibres and organic things in general.

And for those who find the unobtrusive click of knitting needles soothing, who like the personal touch and finesse that a hand-made styling gives to a wardrobe, who know full well that a gift of a hand-made sweater is almost without equal for considerate selection, the desire to "make it" is irresistible.

"A lot of young people today are knitting and cro-

cheting," says Bob Orme. "Ten years ago you rarely saw a kid in a wool shop." Now they eye — and buy — the balls and skeins in numbers that parallel those of the middle-aged and elderly inveterate handcrafters.

Many knit not only for themselves but also for husbands, boyfriends and youngsters.

Half the enticement, of course, in the beauty of the yarns and the ideally-matched fabrics which can readily be obtained for sets.

Like new Irish tweeds — subtly blended wools with matching materials, in plains and heather mixes. These, with soft wools from Scotland,

England, France and Canadian lines, bewitchingly test the shopper's color consciousness and sense of touch.

From Iceland comes a pure wool descended apparently from mountain sheep, predominantly in earth shades like greys and browns and green. "This came out two or three years ago, and 'took off' last fall," Orme says, caressing the thick strands. The Iceland fleece is popular for ski sweaters, other outdoor sweaters, and ponchos.

Kits are so complete they seem to offer everything but the knitting and skirt-or-what-ever making. A Scottish-manufactured and compiled kit, with the wool and patterned fabric, includes four different sweater patterns, buttons and labels. Fair Isle cardigan and pullover kits offer yokes ready-knit, and skirt kits may be complete with lining material, zipper and two hook and eye fasteners.

The home knitter can obviously be as enterprising, or as "lazy" as she likes. The product, though, is indisputably lovely.

Bronze New Basic

Lighter and firmer — these are the qualifying factors in foundation garments these days.

But the biggest news of the season centres not so much on structuring as on color.

"Bronze is a new color that's really taking off," says Mrs. Judy Barclay. Deeper than skin-tones, this designation is altogether different from shades of the past. Bronze has swept the field in Montreal, and shows every sign of being well accepted elsewhere in Canada.

You see it in bras, panty girdles, pantie corselettes. The panty-brief corselette, detachable at the crutch and a currently winning design, comes in bronze.

In bras, the wired bra is dominant, and cups are soft for the natural look. "The best-line nowadays is definitely natural," the industry says.

There's a fine accompaniment for this in the chemise top slip, which is notable in newer stylings.

Anti-static antron is the big thing in both lingerie and sleepwear.

Body Suits Favorites

There is some progress in this world: remember those blouses and shirts that never would stay tucked in?

Girls today never heard of them. They're into body suits and it looks like they're going to stay there.

Leotard-like sweaters and shirts that fit like a glove, never pull up, never even get wrinkled... these comprise the cornerstone of fall's layered look for youngsters.

Look for plum, berry and yellow as the big fashion colors; mandarin collars and cable knits as the newest style details.



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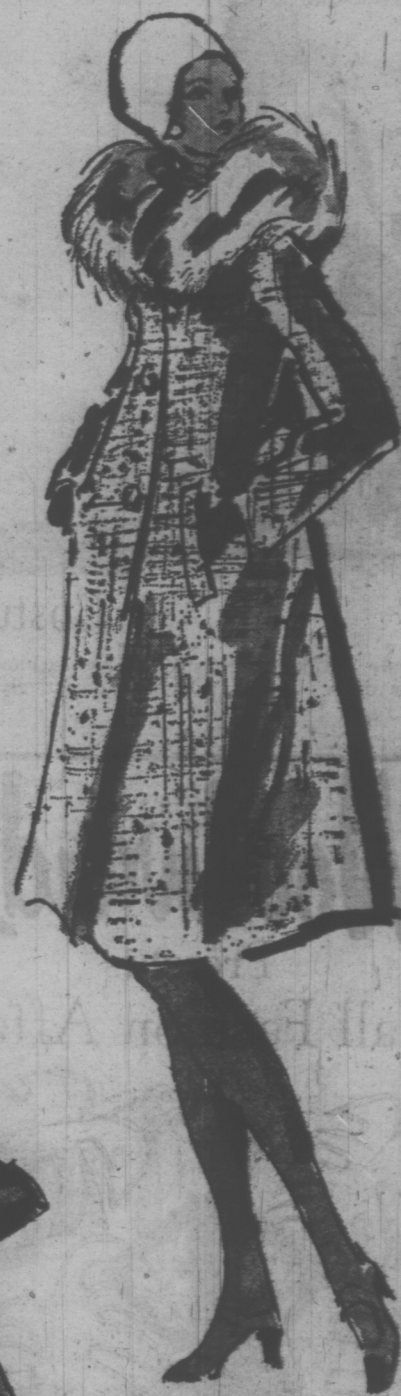
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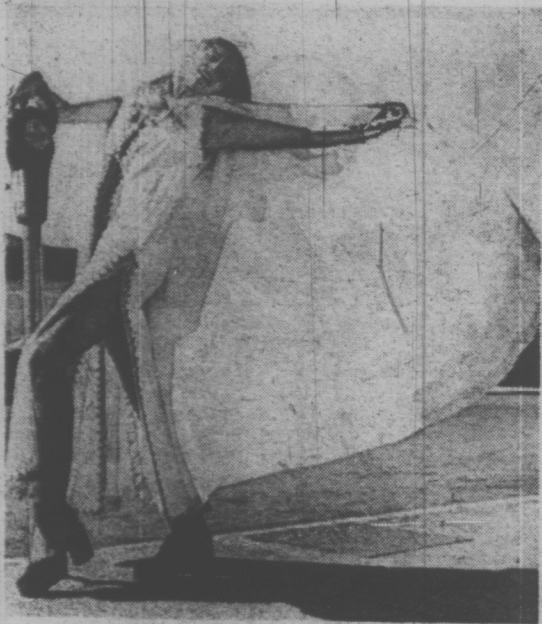
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Costume Inspiration for Freedom and Frivolity

Infinite variety in imports marks fashion scene these days. Linda Loder is alternatively capri-

cious and solemn in this cape and dress of French crepe from Morocco. Photo centre shows elaborate

embroidery trim on cape, dress and hood.

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CLEANING INDUSTRY

New Fabrics—New Techniques

In the craze for washable fabrics, women tend to overlook a rather important point.

Just about anything that can be washed, can be dry-cleaned.

Moreover, certain articles such as knitwear look better and last longer for a dry-cleaning, Jim McEvay says.

The label that says washable often conveys an impression that this is the only way of cleaning the garment. But not so. Oily substances spilled on synthetic-fabric dresses are often difficult to remove with soap and water, and the dry cleaner is frequently asked, "Is it safe to dry-clean?" the answer is yes. Many an expensive outfit is unnecessarily relegated to the

clothes closet in the belief that it was ruined. Drycleaning can perform the trick.

Developments in the cleaning industry meanwhile are keeping pace with new fabrics, many of which have unusual properties. The old trial-and-error techniques no longer apply.

A Dupont product obtained by McEvay, for example, and which required installation of costly equipment, is being used with excellent results for cleaning synthetics, knitwear, fake furs, beaded gowns and bonded fabrics. A fluoro-carbon as distinct from hydrocarbon-based solvents, it dries at very low temperatures (85 degrees F.) compared with 140 deg. for conventional solvents.

Its virtue for heat sensitive fabrics can thus be appreciated. It almost eliminates possibility of shrinkage, McEvay says; retains colors too. What the fluid does for knitwear and other popular garments it will also do for household fabrics like draperies and bedspreads.

So what else is new?

Well, John Harris' firm which specializes in suede processing, says a suede garment should never be dry-cleaned; it's better not cleaned at all if it's a matter of choosing between these alternatives.

Fortunately Harris' has something other than this devil-or-the-deep-blue-sea dilem-

ma for the person who has joined the growing ranks of the suede and leather wearers.

It's a suede processing tested in 1970 on this continent and carried out by Harris' firm for nearly two years now which retains the color and adds to the oil in the hides (which drycleaning removes) and so maintains the color and keeps the suede water-repellant and supple. Each time the garment is treated it becomes lovelier, Harris says.

He likens suedes and smooth leathers to the skin of human beings which of course must contain oil for softness and health. Both benefit from beauty treatment.

THE BEEHIVE British Woollens

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SKIRT AND SWEATER KITS

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Daytime Dresses Flare for Flair

Flip through the daytime dresses in the better women's wear shops and you'll scarcely find one with a straight skirt.

You'll find plenty of pleated skirts, hip-hugger flares,

A-lines, princess stylings, though, and the same goes in separates.

It's all part of the more feminine look in dresses for fall and winter.

The pinstripe, harking to The Godfather, makes a refreshing revival in a number of the offerings, and checks and plains are mated adroitly in dresses for office or casual wear.

As for dress lengths, stores in Victoria are generally agreed that the mini will be as popular as ever. Mrs. Roma Mattinson goes so far as to say the mini will never disappear. "It's stronger than anything else for kids," she says, and a favorite to the 35-years age group.

For sophisticated dresses and coats, it's to-the-knee or mid-knee, and not to be overlooked in the array of longs are coats which are not just evening coats but also rain protectors in garbardines and dressy but practical materials.



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SAVVY is knowing what looks best on YOU! A fuzzy baseball jacket, a plaid smock or a fitted blazer.

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WE'VE GOT IT!

'Now' Look Tells Personal Story

Current styles for the young at heart are anything but faddy or funky, according to trade spokesmen in Victoria.

In fact, for those to whom age means nothing and a feel for "now" fashions is everything, the wares are extreme-

ly wide-ranging and tempting. A firm which has teenage girls as its biggest market starts off its enumeration of

the fall and winter array with Oxford bags, high-waisted, wide legged and cuffed, but points out that the Levi will "always be good."

Velvet is big this fall — in pants and blazers.

The layered look continues, and in its teaming with skivvies there's an opportunity for combinations and permutations that add up to a marvellous adventure in dress.

The parade moves on to such entries as black flannel bags and smock top, a maxi halter dress in vivid color, battle jacket for long fitted blazer, bootlegger skirts to or above the knee for setting off boots which are still very much "in," angora evening dresses in pastels, fur-trimmed suede coats that carry a carefree yet classic impression.

In serving the younger crowd, Victoria stores rely strongly on their young salesgirls to help the customer, to "show her what she can do," says Jacquie Taylor.

"My approach is pragmatic," she says. "Clothes should be a statement about the wearer; they should tell exactly who you are. Selling a customer 'a bill of goods' is passe."

Jacquie herself wears what suits her mood. She contends this is what many girls and women do today; they no longer wear "a prescribed thing for a certain occasion." Small wonder, therefore, that the fashion industry is such a rapidly-changing one today.



*Tweed Oxford bags swing along beneath wrap-around skivvy.
Jeanne Young carries orlon pile jacket*



Plaids are eminently popular this season. Kip Wallis' mohair and wool pantsuit puts plaid jacket with plain grey trousers; Penny Moyes goes all-plaid except for bomber jacket collar contrast.

Stretch Fabric Sewing on Spree

The home sempstress is on a spree these days, and nowhere is this more evident than in the stretch fabrics industry.

Economy is the influencing factor in the upsurge of home-sewing. The sempstress can often make two or three garments for herself or members of her family for the price of one store-bought item.

Mrs. Mack Harris, whose firm has taught thousands of women the techniques of sewing with stretch fabrics and stretch accessories over the last three years, says man-made fibres and cottons and wools are more luscious than ever before.

Among the popular fabrics

are polyester, viscose, acrylics, courtelle, orlon, trevira, dacron, fortrel, tricot, la costa and lycra for lingerie plus non-static tricot.

The experienced sempstress is also swinging into men's trousers and jackets. "One woman has made as many as seven pairs of stretch pants for her husband," Mrs. Harris says.

The working girl can profit, and the mother of young children, in the way she can ring the changes in costumes at an ultra-reasonable outlay.

Mrs. Harris points to two T-shirts made from a yard (62 to 64 inches wide) of non-shrink stretch fabric, one size

14 and the other size four. And an alpaca sweater made for \$13 which would fetch \$40 to \$65 ready-made.

"One saves a third or more with young children when one uses up the scraps on garments for them," Mrs. Harris says. The fabrics are ideal for children, besides, she says, as they stretch with growth.

In this kind of "instant" sewing which eschews the old finishing fiddling and opts instead for interlocking and hem fusions, where you have stretch thread and separate

stretch collars and cuffs, the ease with which one can build a wardrobe is amazing. You go all the way from girdles, sheers for nighties, to bathing suits, pants, shells, jackets, svelte "deerskin," nylon and velour in stained-glass window patterning for robes — even polyester toy bears stuffed with scraps.

A long skirt in plaid courtelle with battle or bicycle jacket top, made by the Harris daughter, shows the stylishness that can be achieved.

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FALL'S FABULOUS FASHIONS

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MILLINERY

Headgear with "fashion power"!

As feminine as you please, or pertly tailored. Felts, feathers, furs, soleils, variety unlimited. Try them on to your heart's content. Note how your costume becomes complete when you add a hat!



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To pamper you while you relax and be yourself!

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A private kind of fashion for mothers-to-be. Styled with charm, for your fall appearances. Casuals and dressups for playing the waiting game.



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Bright and breezy funwear that answers the lure of the outdoors, and fills the bill for indoor leisure.

Blouses, pants, sweaters, pant-coats . . . including co-ordinates by Tan-Jay, Paris Star, Mr. Leonard and Lovable.

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Beautiful balance of good looks and performance. Coatings of recognized excellence combine with newness of style to become fashion leaders. Choose from tweeds, mohairs, Harris tweeds, boucles, meltons, tapestry, gabardine, and lush fun furs. Fur trims include mink, fox, beaver, and Norwegian fox.

Also a beautiful selection of evening coats and attractive rainwear.



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Drama from sunup to sundown, and long after. The selection is outstanding. Size range is complete: junior and junior/miss, 5 to 17; missy, 8 to 20; women's, 14½ to 24½. Keep in mind our scintillating display of after-five and formal gowns.

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Choose it by 4 p.m. Bingo! Alterations done and costume delivered to you by 6!



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Everything to make your wedding dreams come true is here: bridal gowns, bridesmaids' dresses, bridal party outfits, personal consultation.

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WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly Clear, Cool
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Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

89th YEAR No. 91

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, SEPT. 25, 1972

★ ★ ★

BENNETT STEPS DOWN

Times News Services

Former Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced today he will not attend the fall session of the provincial legislature and indicated he intends to resign his Okanagan South seat.

In announcing his retirement plans, Bennett gave the party leadership nod to former attorney-general Leslie Peterson.

22 Die as Flaming Jet Hits Ice Cream Parlor

Times News Services

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A vintage jet fighter taking off from an airshow smashed like a "ball of fire" into a packed ice cream parlor Sunday, killing 22 persons — many of them partying children — in the worst disaster of its type on record in the United States.

Another 16 persons were injured when the privately-owned F86 Sabrejet barrelled across a major south Sacramento thoroughfare at the end of the runway, smashed three vehicles and exploded into Farrell's ice cream parlor, a popular gay 90s-decorated restaurant which caters to children's birthday parties.

Several parties were in process, including one being held by the Sacramento 49ers youth football team. A team spokesman said roughly half the persons killed were attending the football team's celebration.

"I'm sorry . . . I'm sorry. Get the people out," groaned the pilot, Richard Bingham, 36, of Novato, Calif., as he was pulled from the flaming wreckage. The pilot escaped with two broken bones and a cut face.

The parlor located in a shopping centre whose shops were closed on Sunday — was packed with between 100 and 200 persons, most of whom managed to crawl and scramble through fire and smoke to safety.

Sacramento county coroner George L. Nielsen said 12 of the victims were youngsters, five boys and seven girls. Five women and five men also were killed. At least two complete families were killed.

The U.S. transportation safety board said it "was the worst crash of its type in our record books." The worst previous accident where persons were killed on the ground was at a Flager, Colo., airshow in 1949 when 20 persons died.

Heat from the crash charred paint on parked automobiles 60 feet away.

Witnesses gave contradictory accounts of when the fire started, but several said that the wings — which contain the fuel tanks — were severed from the rest of the craft as it roared toward the parlor.

53 JAILED IN MANILA CLAMP-DOWN

MANILA (AP) — Fifty-three prominent Filipinos, including two provincial governors, six members of Congress and seven newspaper men, have been arrested in the Manila region since martial law was proclaimed during the weekend, the presidential palace announced today.

Press Secretary Francisco Tatad provided the first official confirmation of the arrests as the island nation awaited details of far-reaching reforms planned by President Ferdinand Marcos' government to create what it described as a new society.

Pyramid Selling Blasted

Legislation is needed to protect against the "con game" of pyramid selling, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said today.

Speaking at the opening of the interprovincial meeting on consumer affairs in Victoria this morning, Macdonald said that a recent court ruling which put pyramid selling outside the Securities Act has left the public with no protection against the practice.

"We are going to have to find the legislative means of providing that remedy," Macdonald said.

The attorney general said there are some "multi-level" selling operations "which operate for the benefit of both the promoters and those persons lower in the chain, or holding franchises."

"But many pyramid operations are nothing more than con games, like the old chain letters we all played with as kids."

In a pyramid selling operation, the object of buying a franchise is to in turn sell more franchises. It is in the selling of franchises rather than in the selling of the franchise product that the attractiveness of the business lies.

The pyramid selling operation usually works well for the first few layers of franchise sellers, but the market is soon saturated and many buyers are left without anyone to sell to.

Macdonald said that "it seems" that provisions in the

Continued on Page 2

Blizzard Blankets Prairies

By The Canadian Press

A wintry storm shrieked across the southern portions of Alberta and Saskatchewan during the weekend, leaving much of the prairie grain country under snow.

Up to eight inches fell and temperatures were as much as 30 degrees below normal. Harvesting throughout the south in both provinces is not complete.

The Alberta Wheat Pool reported last week that warm, dry weather was needed to allow crops to be picked up. About 35 per cent of the wheat in Alberta had been harvested then.

Last Tuesday, the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool reported 67 per cent of that province's wheat was in bins.

The heaviest snowfalls were reported along the Alberta foothills. By Sunday night Pincher Creek reported five inches on the ground and Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat had three inches remaining.

There was an unofficial report that 14 inches had fallen in Saskatchewan between Moose Jaw and Swift Current Sunday. The weather office in Regina reported Moose Jaw had received eight inches, Regina four and Swift Current five.

Temperatures in the snowfall areas were in the high 20s and were expected to dip to the low 20s or colder early today.

A spokesman at the Regina weather office said so much snow in the grainbelt this early in the season is a rarity.



Jumbled Wreckage Is Examined at the Sacramento Death Scene

MURDER-BY-MAIL HITS AUSTRALIA

CANBERRA (AP) — Five suspected bombs have been found in mail addressed to Israeli diplomats in Australia, the government announced today.

Postmaster-General Sir Alan Hulme revealed all five had gone through the general post office in Sydney Saturday and Sunday but had been detected and none had reached its destination.

Officials said three letter bombs had been posted to the Israeli embassy in Canberra.

In London, an international department to combat terrorism is being set up at Scotland Yard.

A majority of member countries of Interpol, the international police organization, decided to form the department and make London its headquarters, to follow the Munich Olympics massacre of Israelis and last week's letter bomb attacks on Israeli diplomats and government officials.

At the United Nations, delivery of personal packages to employees inside the U.N. headquarters has been banned.

U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers today proposed a worldwide treaty that would insure universal condemnation, prosecution and extradition of international terrorists.

The emphasis of the draft treaty Rogers submitted to the General Assembly in a major policy speech was on the international nature of the crimes.

Renewed Speculation On Currency Feared

WASHINGTON (Reuter)

Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, head of the International Monetary Fund, warned today currency speculation could break out again while finance officials seek a formula during the next year or so for a new world financial order. (See also Page 7).

Addressing the opening session of a five-day annual meeting of the IMF, Schweitzer advocated wider international use of inflation controls to dampen excessive price and wage increases.

On the question of currency stability, the fund's managing director said: During the

period of monetary reform negotiations, there will be a particular need for concerted efforts to promote the adjustment of exchange rates process and to deal with any outbreaks of speculation in the exchange markets."

But Schweitzer struck an optimistic note on the prospects for monetary stability, saying he hoped we shall be able to see very substantial progress in the field of international monetary reform by the time of our meeting in Nairobi next year.

"By progress," I mean actions and concrete conclusions prompted by the sense of urgency imposed upon us by

this most essential task," he added.

World Bank President Robert McNamara called at the IMF meeting for urgent international action to bring hundreds of millions of the world's poorest people out of inhuman deprivation."

He warned that if steps were not taken soon then countries would have to face the spectre of revolution.

President Nixon called for complete reform of the world monetary system and said the United States would press for a more equitable and open system of trade based on fair competition.

Lewis Charges Figures 'Cooked'

Times News Services

TORONTO — NDP Leader David Lewis charged Sunday that the government is improperly using public servants to "cook" housing statistics for use in the Liberal campaign effort.

Speaking to an afternoon meeting of party workers, Lewis said an official of Crown-owned Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. telephoned his Ottawa office to say that he and several others have been ordered to work

overtime preparing an answer to NDP housing proposals.

The caller, whom Lewis refused to identify, allegedly received a memo from CMHC president H. W. Hignett ordering the work.

"This weekend, public servants are being forced to cook figures for purely political purposes and in the next few days Liberal candidates will be trying to use this information in their campaign against the NDP."

In an interview following his statement, the NDP leader said it was improper for the governing party to use workers paid by the taxpayer in an election campaign. He said he is not certain that Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford was the original source of the order but, "I find it hard to imagine that it would be done without the minister's knowledge."

"There is a big difference between using the staff of a party and the minister using the public servants of CMHC. We all pay for those people."

Today the party leaders continue their separate paths to the Oct. 30 showdown: Prime Minister Trudeau rests in Calgary, Robert Stanfield campaigns in Vancouver, Lewis visits the Ontario communities of Brantford, Kitchener and Waterloo, and Social Credit Leader Real Caouette is in Regina.

In St. John's, Nfld., Stanfield told a radio audience: "I'd like to be a lion . . . the king of beasts."

Program moderator Ron Pumphrey opened the show by telling the opposition leader he had often thought of him.

Continued on Page 2



Infuriated by anti-Vietnam demonstrator Nick Shugalo, left, Prime Minister Trudeau . . .

Trudeau Uses That Word Again

Special to the Times

CALGARY — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau was swearing at demonstrators in Vancouver streets, Saturday, but he was a model family man again Sunday.

Trudeau's obscene expression, which he used in arguing with an anti-Vietnam war demonstrator Saturday, left Liberal party organizers groaning.

Trudeau, mobbed by more than 30 demonstrators on Georgia Street, asked Nick Shugalo, a New Democratic Party Vancouver area executive council member, "Why don't you t— off."

One thing which Trudeau has promised Liberal officials he won't do in this campaign is to lose his temper and swear in public.

Members of Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford's campaign committee were complaining Sunday that Tru-

deau's obscene language was bound to hurt their chances in the campaign for the Oct. 30 election.

While the younger voters were expected to appreciate Trudeau's motives in swearing at Shugalo, older voters would not likely appreciate his comment, they said.

And one member of the party travelling with Trudeau stated that the prime minister's obscene language had undone what the Liberals had been able to accomplish in one week of campaigning.

But although the prime minister was swearing on Vancouver streets Saturday, he was a reformed prime minister Sunday.

He attended mass before boarding his campaign plane Sunday morning, and before the aircraft touched down in Calgary, both his son Justin, and his wife Margaret, were bouncing up and down the aisle in the press section.



. . . Used that word again.

NEWS BRIEFS

Toronto Alone?

TORONTO (CP) — North York Alderman Robert Yuill says he will ask his council today to request that Metro Toronto council study the possibility of seceding from Ontario and making Metro Canada's 11th province.

Suicide Shots

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A gunman peppered the Poothill Division police station with sporadic rifle fire for more than an hour Sunday night and early today. Police said they arrested a man who claimed he fired on the station because he wanted to commit suicide.

Armory Stolen

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 30,000 worth of guns and ammunition was stolen during the weekend from All Canada Gun and Sales Co. Ltd. of suburban St. Michel.

Fire Claims 32

RHODES, Greece (Reuter) — A Swedish tourist died in hospital today, bringing the death toll from the weekend fire which destroyed a nightclub on this holiday island to 32.

Japan Patches Rift

PEKING (Reuter) — Chinese Premier Chou En-lai said tonight he is convinced China and Japan can establish normal relations, putting small differences aside and seeking broad agreement.

Speaking at a banquet in honor of visiting Japanese Prime Minister Kauei Tanaka, who arrived in Peking earlier today, Chou said such an action would help the quest for peace in the world.

In his speech Tanaka apologized for past Japanese crimes against the Chinese people.

His remarks drew approving nods and applause from the Chinese premier.

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jack
scott

The Night Mr. Worley Produced His Trophy

Being some random selections from one man's personal diary:

★ ★ ★

Item — So Ron Worley, great and good friend of Mr. Bennett, has been deposed as deputy travel minister and my mind goes back to a winter's night last February in Palm Desert, California, the only time I ever saw the gentleman in action.

There he was on a local Palm Springs television talk show hosted by Don Wilson, the one-time straight man for Jack Benny. Worley wore his blue blazer with the Royal Air Force crest upon it, with the savori-faire and the Ronald Coleman voice to match, and I settled back to see how he sold British Columbia.

Instead, the little man spent his time plugging his book, "The Wonderful World of W. A. C. Bennett," archly noting that it could be purchased at the leading Palm Springs book shops, and singing the praises of the glorious leader. "He sounds like a wonderful man," said Wilson, one straight man to another, referring to the late premier, to which Worley replied, "Perhaps I could persuade him to talk to you in person."

And there, apparently having been waiting impatiently in the wings, was Bennett himself, encased in the only three-piece serge suit in the entire California desert. Worley brought him on as a big-game hunter might bring on his favorite trophy.

It was love at first sight with Bennett and Don Wilson. Was the premier one of those nasty foreigners critical of the United States and its presence in Vietnam and that sort of thing? Goodness, no, my friend, Bennett assured him, all that was America's business, not his, and British Columbia would always remain the loyal friend, through thick and thin, of the dear old U.S. of A. "A wonderful man," the poor old straight man concluded while Worley beamed.

I wondered then if that trip was financed out of the public treasury and I wonder still.

★ ★ ★

Item: Two new superlative books in my modest library and so I spent the weekend re-discovering the joy of rainy days, an alder fire and some great reading.

One of the books is James M. Minifie's "Homesteader," the recollections of a prairie boyhood, which I think one of the best non-fiction Canadian books I've read. The fiction prize I give to W. O. Mitchell's "Who Has Seen the Wind." For those of us who weren't there this memoir of early pioneer life in the west brings it all into focus. A beautiful book.

Also on hand is the first collection of Allan Fotheringham's columns in the Vancouver Sun, called "Collected and Bound," and it simply confirms what I've felt all along, that he is Canada's second best columnist.

★ ★ ★

Item: To the cinema tonight with Milady to see "The Summer of '42" on the recommendation of our daughters and, while I felt that the film could nicely have been cut by at least 20 minutes, I thought it first rate.

A thing that interested me, chancing to look about in the closing scenes, was that every woman was openly crying, as was my wife, while the males in the audience remained dry-eyed though, I daresay, many of them would be remembering some such beautiful bitter-sweet moment in their own lives.

I mean to ask our resident Women's Liberationist in the office if equality will mean giving up that gift of ready tears. I, myself, haven't cried in a movie since Irene Dunne and John Boles starred in "Back Street" which was even earlier than the summer of '42.

★ ★ ★

Item: Some really fine letters this week on the subject of education, a surprising number of them mentioning A. S. Neill and his Summerhill School in England as one alternative we should be considering to our disciplinary system. So I kick myself all over again for not having visited it, at Leiston, on the east coast, when I was over there.

I first heard of Summerhill many years ago from Arnold Webster, everybody's favorite educator, who had visited it in 1933 when he was an exchange teacher in Glasgow. It appears that little has changed since then except public acceptance of Neill's once-heretical notion of how a boy might be equipped to face the world.

At Summerhill the student can do as he pleases, is never punished. There are no inspectors, no examinations, no standard text books, no fixed courses. The boy, himself, plans his work to meet immediate needs (matriculation, for example) or to follow his dominant interests. The theory was and is that an earnest student, self-motivated, could find his way with the help of wise and sympathetic teachers and that any student is earnest when he's not under pressure to meet arbitrary standards.

Long ago though it is, I remember Arnold's own conclusion. "The spirit of buoyance and dedication and happiness in learning with complete freedom was remarkable," he told me. "They were happy because they weren't afraid of life."

And a more recent visitor to Summerhill writes me that, statistically, no other school in Britain can claim as many graduates who have gone on to positions of importance and meaning.

★ ★ ★

Item: With Milady tonight to the exhibition hockey match between Vancouver Canucks and the Los Angeles Kings, she having to be partly dragged because of her dislike of the fistfuffs that are so much a part of the game.

"It's embarrassing to see grown men hitting each other," as she put it.

"But, no," I countered, "now that the Russians have shown us how entertaining the game may be with skill and speed and team-work you can expect to see great changes."

So the first dropped glove came exactly 43 seconds after the first dropped puck, which is, it seems, a new record in exhibition NHL features and the whole of the game was marred by child-like tempers and viciousness, leaving no doubt that it will be business as usual in that sport.

Land Contract Sought for Motel

Consideration of a second land use contract for Saanich comes before a public hearing in the municipal hall tonight.

Council has been asked to grant the contract by the owner of Seaview Resort Motel, 4550 Cordova Bay, which lost the right to increase in size under the municipality's new zoning bylaw this year.

Planner Tom Loney said the motel could not be enlarged according to the bylaw, even though under previous zoning there were conditions and restrictions built-in.

If the land use contract is accepted the motel will be able to apply for changes which are not now available. The first one in Saanich was

the designation of the Sisters of St. Ann Queenswood House of Studies, 2494 Arbutus, which was non-conforming in a residential neighborhood. Approval of the land use contract a few weeks ago ensures the House of Studies will remain a religious training institution.

Six rezoning applications also will come before the public hearing, including a proposal to make property on Cedar Hill Cross Road an equipment storage depot, an exchange of land for Royal Oak school property, and rezoning from civic institutional to residential category for Fairburn Elementary School property acquired by Byron Price under a previous agreement.

Survivor Contemplates Death's Hand

By DOUG MacRAE
Times Staff

"Who knows why it happens like it does? Death reaches out a hand and misses one person and brushes another."

Dick Thullier has had a week to consider the vagaries of fate. His wife Susan was killed instantly and he escaped with minor bruises when their light plane crashed in towering virgin timber on the shore of Nahmint Lake west of Port Alberni.

★ ★ ★

Thullier and his wife were on a holiday tour of the island in a light plane which he admitted himself.

Sunday, they had an idyllic lunch by a waterfall in the Nootka area.

"Susan said then everything was perfect," Thullier said today. "She asked me, 'What more could a person want?'"

Sunday night the weather worsened, and the couple decided to head for home in the morning. The plane stalled in an attempt to gain altitude after take-off and plunged straight down into 150-foot-high timber.

"There I was — complete, intact, alive — while the hand of death had reached out, missed me by an inch and Thullier, a wiry man who works as a firefighter at CFB Esquimalt, carried his wife's body 1,000 feet down the dense, rocky slope towards Nahmint Lake.

As darkness approached and he became exhausted, Thullier placed his wife's

body "in a mossy spot under high-high trees." He "crashed" another 1,000 feet down the mountainside to the shore of the lake.

Under a bright moon, Thullier spent Monday night in the bush at the edge of the water. The terrain was steep and rocky, "and I was afraid I would break a leg if I tried to go further."

★ ★ ★

Tuesday, he made his way to a friend's cabin across the Nahmint River, where he and his wife had based their flying holiday and where food and dry clothing were stored.

A search was started Friday when the couple failed to return here on schedule. Thullier activated his battery-powered radio beacon which

directs search aircraft to downed planes and was picked up Saturday.

The plane was demolished: There's nothing left of it but little pieces."

Thullier said his wife knew the risks of flying.

There are those who say one should stay home. Susan felt you should go out and live life, because that's what it's for. You've got to accept the risks.

It's much better to do things and die than not do them and die."

Thullier said he kept his sanity through the agonizing days at the cabin by thinking about other things.

There was a pile of old newspapers there. I read the names of every one of the 792 people who graduated from



THULLIER
... "there I was"

The Thulliers had taken off in their small amphibious plane Sept. 15 to visit lakes on the island. They had been due back Sept. 21.

Mrs. Thullier's body has been recovered and flown to Victoria for an autopsy.

The Thulliers, who live at 790 Ardmore, have three children: Ruth, 20, Richard, 17, and Ronald, 16.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Thullier helped organize her branch of the Vancouver Island Regional Library and was a keen gardener. The couple lived here most of their married life.

The home-made plane was light — less than 1,000 pounds unloaded — and had a top speed of 85 miles an hour from a 108-horsepower motor.

★ ★ ★

Victoria Times

MONDAY, SEPT. 25, 1972

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SECOND SECTION

B.C. Wants Say On Radio-TV

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald today asked the Canadian Radio Television Commission to hold its hearings on B.C. broadcasting licence applications inside this province's boundaries.

An application by Victoria Cablevision Ltd. to increase its monthly rate from \$4.50 to \$5 is among some 30 B.C. applications out of a total of 200 scheduled to be heard by the CRTC in Edmonton, starting Oct. 3.

Mayor Peter Pollen, who has aroused strong opposition to the proposed rate increase among Greater Victoria municipalities, today welcomed the provincial government move.

"It's the most refreshing development yet in this sordid scheme of things," he said.

"That a senior level of government is helping the citizens of the community is really something."

TIME NEEDED

In a telegram sent to CRTC chairman, the attorney-general also said B.C. wants time to make representations at the hearings.

Meanwhile, Pollen said he has learned from the commission's secretary that the Victoria Cablevision application is second on the list of hearings, and will come before the CRTC Oct. 4.

He said he has instructed the city solicitor to reply that, as the city was given inadequate notification of the hearing and has been denied financial information on Victoria Cablevision both by the company itself and the CRTC, "it is virtually impossible to reply to the idiotic brief forwarded by Victoria Cablevision."

"GENERALIZED" The company's application, Pollen said, deals with "generalized declarations lacking any specific substantiation."

Victoria MP David Gross has launched his own campaign to try to have the CRTC hearing on the firm's application held locally, but Pollen termed those efforts "pathetic and ineffectual."

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boundaries, and such a tree can only be removed if the owner makes out a convincing case to the council. Unauthorized removal fetches a stiff fine.

In this province, Gye said, similar enabling legislation could be provided under the Municipal Act and "municipalities would then have to be enthused into doing something about it."

At present, there is nothing to stop a developer from felling every single tree on property he has acquired, regardless of their majestic height and beauty.

But Gye, a fanatical lover of trees since the age of 16, would go even further.

"We should get legislation not only to prevent the cutting

'Hue and cry and laws needed to protect fine trees'

jack
scott

The Night Mr. Worley Produced His Trophy

Being some random selections from one man's
personal diary:

★ ★ ★

Item — So Ron Worley, great and good friend of Mr. Bennett, has been deposed as deputy travel minister and my mind goes back to a winter's night last February in Palm Desert, California, the only time I ever saw the gentleman in action.

There he was on a local Palm Springs television talk show hosted by Don Wilson, the one-time straight man for Jack Benny. Worley wore his blue blazer with the Royal Air Force crest upon it, with the savor-faire and the Ronald Coleman voice to match, and I settled back to see how he sold British Columbia.

Instead, the little man spent his time plugging his book, "The Wonderful World of W. A. C. Bennett," archly noting that it could be purchased at the leading Palm Springs book shops, and singing the praises of the glorious leader. "He sounds like a wonderful man," said Wilson, one straight man to another, referring to the late premier, to which Worley replied, "Perhaps I could persuade him to talk to you in person."

And there, apparently having been waiting impatiently in the wings, was Bennett himself, encased in the only three-piece serge suit in the entire California desert. Worley brought him on as a big-game hunter might bring on his favorite trophy.

It was love at first sight with Bennett and Don Wilson. Was the premier one of those nasty foreigners critical of the United States and its presence in Vietnam and that sort of thing? Goodness, no, my friend, Bennett assured him, all that was America's business, not his, and British Columbia would always remain the loyal friend, through thick and thin, of the dear old U.S. of A. "A wonderful man," the poor old straight man concluded while Worley beamed.

I wondered then if that trip was financed out of the public treasury and I wonder still.

★ ★ ★

Item: Two new superlative books in my modest library and so I spent the weekend re-discovering the joy of rainy days, an alder fire and some great reading.

One of the books is James M. Minifie's "Homesteader," the recollections of a prairie boyhood, which I think one of the best non-fiction Canadian books I've read. The fiction prize I give to W. O. Mitchell's "Who Has Seen the Wind." For those of us who weren't there this memoir of early pioneer life in the west brings it all into focus. A beautiful book.

Also on hand is the first collection of Allan Fotheringham's columns in the Vancouver Sun, called "Collected and Bound," and it simply confirms what I've felt all along, that he is Canada's second best columnist.

★ ★ ★

Item: To the cinema tonight with Milady to see "The Summer of '42" on the recommendation of our daughters and, while I felt that the film could nicely have been cut by at least 20 minutes, I thought it first rate.

A thing that interested me, chancing to look about in the closing scenes, was that every woman was openly crying, as was my wife, while the males in the audience remained dry-eyed though, I daresay, many of them would be remembering some such beautiful bitter-sweet moment in their own lives.

I mean to ask our resident Women's Liberationist in the office if equality will mean giving up that gift of ready tears. I, myself, haven't cried in a movie since Irene Dunne and John Boles starred in "Back Street" which was even earlier than the summer of '42.

★ ★ ★

Item: Some really fine letters this week on the subject of education, a surprising number of them mentioning A. S. Neill and his Summerhill School in England as one alternative we should be considering to our disciplinarian system. So I kick myself all over again for not having visited it, at Leiston, on the east coast, when I was over there.

I first heard of Summerhill many years ago from Arnold Webster, everybody's favorite educator, who had visited it in 1933 when he was an exchange teacher in Glasgow. It appears that little has changed since then except public acceptance of Neill's once-heretical notion of how a boy might be equipped to face the world.

At Summerhill the student can do as he pleases, is never punished. There are no inspectors, no examinations, no standard text books, no fixed courses. The boy, himself, plans his work to meet immediate needs (matriculation, for example) or to follow his dominant interests. The theory was and is that an earnest student, self-motivated, could find his way with the help of wise and sympathetic teachers and that any student is earnest when he's not under pressure to meet arbitrary standards.

Long ago though it is, I remember Arnold's own conclusion. "The spirit of buoyance and dedication and happiness in learning with complete freedom was remarkable," he told me. "They were happy because they weren't afraid of life."

And a more recent visitor to Summerhill writes me that, statistically, no other school in Britain can claim as many graduates who have gone on to positions of importance and meaning.

★ ★ ★

Item: With Milady tonight to the exhibition hockey match between Vancouver Canucks and the Los Angeles Kings, she having to be partly dragged because of her dislike of the fistfuffs that are so much a part of the game.

"It's embarrassing to see grown men hitting each other," as she put it.

"But, no," I countered, "now that the Russians have shown us how entertaining the game may be with skill and speed and team-work you can expect to see great changes."

So the first dropped gloves came exactly 43 seconds after the first dropped puck, which is, it seems, a new record in exhibition NHL features and the whole of the game was marred by childlike tempers and viciousness, leaving no doubt that it will be business as usual in that sport.

Land Contract Sought for Motel

Consideration of a second land use contract for Saanich comes before a public hearing in the municipal hall tonight.

Council has been asked to grant the contract by the owner of Seaview Resort Motel, 4550 Cordova Bay, which lost the right to increase in size under the municipality's new zoning bylaw this year.

Planner Tom Loney said the motel could not be enlarged according to the bylaw, even though under previous zoning there were conditions and restrictions built in.

If the land use contract is accepted the motel will be able to apply for changes which are not now available. The first one in Saanich was

the designation of the Sisters of St. Ann Queenswood House of Studies, 2494 Arbutus, which was non-conforming in a residential neighborhood. Approval of the land use contract a few weeks ago ensures the House of Studies will remain a religious training institution.

Six rezoning applications also will come before the public hearing, including a proposal to make property on Cedar Hill Cross Road an equipment storage depot, an exchange of land for Royal Oak school property, and rezoning from civic institutional to residential category for Fairburn Elementary School property acquired by Byron Price under a previous agreement.

Survivor Contemplates Death's Hand

By DOUG MACRAE
Times Staff

"Who knows why it happens like it does? Death reaches out a hand and misses one person and brushes another."

Dick Thuillier has had a week to consider the vagaries of fate. His wife Susan was killed instantly and he escaped with minor bruises when their light plane crashed in towering virgin timber on the shore of Nahmint Lake west of Port Alberni.

Thuillier and his wife were on a holiday tour of the island in a light plane which he had built himself.

Sunday, they had a picnic lunch by a waterfall in the Nootka area.

"Susan said then everything was perfect," Thuillier said today. "She asked me, 'What more could a person want?'"

Sunday night the weather worsened, and the couple decided to head for home in the morning. The plane stalled in an attempt to gain altitude after take-off and plunged straight down into 150-foot-high timber.

"There I was — complete, intact, alive — while the hand of death had reached out, missed me by an inch and brushed my wife."

Thuillier a wiry man who works as a firefighter at CFB Esquimalt, carried his wife's body 1,000 feet down the dense, rocky slope towards Nahmint Lake.

As darkness approached and he became exhausted, Thuillier placed his wife's

body "in a mossy spot under high-high trees." He "crashed" another 1,000 feet down the mountainside to the shore of the lake.

Under a bright moon, Thuillier spent Monday night in the bush at the edge of the water. The terrain was steep and rocky, "and I was afraid I would break a leg if I tried to go further."

★ ★ ★

Tuesday, he made his way to a friend's cabin across the Nahmint River, where he and his wife had based their flying holiday and where food and dry clothing were stored.

A search was started Friday when the couple failed to return here on schedule. Thuillier activated his battery-powered radio beacon which

directs search aircraft to downed planes and was picked up Saturday.

The plane was demolished: There's nothing left of it but little pieces."

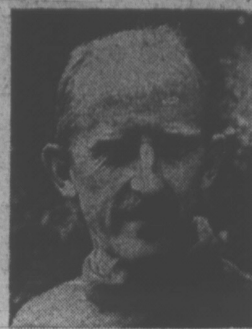
Thuillier said his wife knew the risks of flying.

"There are those who say one should stay home. Susan felt you should go out and live life, because that's what it's for. You've got to accept the risks."

"It's much better to do things and die than not do them and die."

Thuillier said he kept his sanity through the agonizing days at the cabin by thinking about other things.

"There was a pile of old newspapers there. I read the names of every one of the 792 people who graduated from



THUILLIER
... 'there I was'

UVic. I read what the prime minister had said in Ottawa that day. I checked the prices of Cortinas. You've got to think of something else."

The Thuilliers had taken off in their small amphibious plane Sept. 15 to visit lakes on the Island. They had been due back Sept. 21.

Mrs. Thuillier's body has been recovered and flown to Victoria for an autopsy.

The Thuilliers, who live at 700 Ardmore, have three children: Ruth, 20, Richard, 17, and Ronald, 16.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Thuillier helped organize her branch of the Vancouver Island Regional Library and was a keen gardener. The couple lived here most of their married life.

The home-made plane was light — less than 1,000 pounds unloaded — and had a top speed of 85 miles an hour from a 108-horsepower motor.



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SECOND SECTION

B.C. Wants Say On Radio-TV

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald today asked the Canadian Radio Television Commission to hold its hearings on B.C. broadcasting licence applications inside this province's boundaries.

An application by Victoria Cablevision Ltd. to increase its monthly rate from \$4.50 to \$5 is among some 30 B.C. applications out of a total of 200 scheduled to be heard by the CRTC in Edmonton starting Oct. 3.

Mayor Peter Pollen, who has aroused strong opposition to the proposed rate increase among Greater Victoria municipalities, today welcomed the provincial government move.

"It's the most refreshing development yet in this sordid scheme of things," he said.

"That a senior level of government is helping the citizens of the community is really something."

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